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Seville Post Quelled.

CANARY GOVERNOR

TRAPPED IN PALACE

Loyal Officers First Im-

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to Tangier; Telephonic

By ALEXANDER UHL.

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PAIN'S MOROCCO ARMY REVOLTS AGAINST LEFT RULE; MADRID RAINS BOMBS ON REBELS, RUSHES WARSHIPS

THREE STATES

nated at Nearly 4.500, drive hill.

RN PRICES DROP RELIEF OUTLOOK

esettlement Adminisator, Pushes Program Aid Farmers in Need

HICAGO, July 18. — (AP) showers killed the heat wave in the land where it killed most people.

ce mark, temperatures slid to be checked in. Special arrangements transfer to another plane for Akron. A Soap Box Derby party will be alibi. Michigan and Wisconsin- Company to assist in weighing the Continued in Page 4, Column 4. s where 1,800 lives were lost promised to remain more much of the rest of the farm

was cooler. One hundred-dewest and Nebraska. ain prices slumped with the

ury in response to the rains' ing effect on the corn crop. went down 4 cents on the of Trade after booming 30 in a month-long drouth market. moved down in sympathy. widespread showers, which fell south as central Illinois. it a welcome cut in the heat's lity rate, which had accounted

most 4.500 deaths. Rains Are Surprise

rains came as a surprise to herman J. R. Lloyd, who exeather signs yesterday pointed to

week-end, but a low pressure om the Dakotas moved in unex-

vers were heaviest in the drouth b, Minn., .02, La Crosse, Wis., Rapid City, S. D., .01.

only was the hot spell broken ward. nnesota, Michigan and Wisconout Lloyd said the "worst prob-was over" in North Dakota, where ntinued in Page 3, Column 1.

time in September, it was learned by tonight.

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Heats To Be Held Thursday, Friday, With Championship Race Saturday Afternoon.

pire to the Atlanta and national soap in the race will be given their licenses rrid Weather Contin- box racing championship, report they and other credentials. s in Southwest and are putting the finishing touches on their swift but motorless cars and are officials at Northside drive and Wesebraska; Death Toll in getting all set for the three days of ley avenue by 12 o'clock noon Satur-

Local officials of the race also regreatest yet, both from the standpoint more valuable prizes. kford Tugwell, Rural of fun, excitement and thrills and of valuable prizes which any boy in the

country would be glad to get. Elimination races will start at 10 Atlanta champion Soap Box Derby o'clock Thursday morning and at the racer will fly to the Ohio city in an same hour Friday morning. The airplane, all expenses paid. The trip championship heats will begin at 2 has been offered by Eddie Rickeno'clock Saturday afternoon.

To Check in Cars. All Atlanta entrants are requested vania Air Lines. to bring their cars to United Motors | The city champ can leave Atlanta time of the mysterious murder. Service, Inc., 467 West Peachtree around midnight and will be flown to

Soap Box Derby entrants who as- cars. After the final checkup, all boys Out-of-town entrants must report to

idwest Drouth Belt Es- Saturday on the steep North Side will be checked in and they will be placed in heats with boys represent ing Atlanta in the finals.

To Fly to Akron.

And that trip to Akron will be one of the greatest thrills of all. The

DUNDEE, Mich., July 18 .- (AP)-

Victims Listed.

Raisin river.

d promised to remain more the for three or four days much of the rest of the farm heat prevailed its 16th consec-day for the country in the

Many More Entries Ex- Car Occupants Scattered

With half a dozen new entries yesterday, the number of qualified can- Nine persons were killed as a passendidates in the September 2 municipal ger train crashed into their automoprimary was pushed to 40, and it bile at a crossing here today, dragged was anticipated that only about half it onto a trestle and hurled the disof the total number have yet entered. membered bodies of the occupants 30 Entry lists close at noon Saturday, feet into the shallow water of the August 1.

Councilman J. Allen Couch, fifth The crash, one of the worst of its ward, qualified yesterday for one of the two councilmanic positions from the newly created third ward, and Councilman Alvin L. Richards, of the thirteenth, qualified for one of the two similar positions from the newly established sixth ward. established sixth ward.

eran city comp-B. Granam west, veteran city components at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich... 94 of an inch. Other dry points ed by moisture included: Charles Iowa, .24; Dubuque, Iowa, .06;

B. Granam west, veteran city components are the victims were Harry Schuster, the victims were Harry Schuster, the victims were Harry Schuster, for farrell, Pa.; his wife, Margater with the victims were Harry Schuster, the victim R Graham Wes Brewer, former president of the board months old; Sam Pisano, 50, of

will leave by plane today to join Warren.

In the interim, William B. Harts field and James Leech Wells, who along with Key, have qualified for the mayoralty position, will begin this week laying their battle lines and mapping their campaigns.

The 40 candidates who have paid their entrance fees had left \$6,215 with L. Glenn Dewberry, acting section of the city democratic execution in September, it was learned by tonight.

List of Candidates.

The complete list of qualified candidates on didates follows:

Warren.

Was the only witness of the tragedy. She said she looked up when she heard the train's whistle, and saw the big sedan approaching the crossing.

"I thought they were going to stop, but they didn't," she said. "Then it happened. It was awful. I wish I couldn't remember it."

Bodies Removed.

The locomotive smashed squarely into the crowded automobile and the wreckage burst into flames as it was scattered along the trestle 75 feet into the crowded automobile and the wreckage burst into flames as it was scattered along the trestle 75 feet. They based their statement on WPA.

The tragedy was the second this week in the Harry Schuster family. The News at a Glance

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OLING SHOWERS Annual Soap-Box Derby To Be Run CONCERT VIOLINIST CANDIDATES START Move To Topple Townsend Beaten; RADICAL SOCIETIES Down Northside Drive This Week CONCERT VIOLINIST CANDIDATES START Move To Topple Townsend Beaten; RADICAL SOCIETIES Atlanta Winner To Fly To National Races at Akron; First GIVES POLICE ALIBI INTENSIVE DRIVE Convention Roars "No" at Resolution to Democratize Or- UNITE AND DECREE

day afternoon.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18 .- (AP) Atlanta by The Constitution and the round-trip to Akron, Ohio, where he brutal murder of Helen Clevenger, with Governor Talmadge and Senator system. Chevrolet Motor Company, one of the will compete in the national event for New York University co-ed, and gave Russell speaking less than 20 miles . He said he did not believe that the officers an alibi.

The German musician, who has givtaken into custody by two deputies at the home of a friend, a piano salesman, at 9:30 p. m.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown quoted backer, general manager of Eastern Wollner as saying he was with a aratory for the real drive to begin the Air Lines, and also by the Pennsyl- young woman friend at 1 a. m. Thursday-the hour officers fixed as the

Deputies were sent to check up with street, on Tuesday or Wednesday to Washington, D. C., where he will the girl, Mildred Ward, 19, on the

Sheriff Brown reported the girl told officers Wollner was at her speak Wednesday at Moultrie, maknother's house, where he had a room, from 9 p. m. Wednesday until 8 a. m. Thursday morning.

Wollner, a native of Germany, fication under which police said they ould detain him for 48 hours. The sheriff said he had been inform

pected Before Closing of 30 Feet Under Trestle, ed by a witness, whose mame he did not reveal, that Wollner had remark-Lists on August First. Into Shallow River Bed. ed about 10 p. m. Wednesday: "I've got a date with a girl at the Batters Park hotel tonight."

It was at that hotel that Miss Clevenger, pretty 18-year-old blond, Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

om the new third and Ernest J. months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 51 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 52 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 53 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 54 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 54 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 54 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 55 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 56 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, 56

Mayor Key announced he will take a few days' vacation fishing off Michigan.

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Frances Bowman, 10, playing in front of her home near the crossing, was the only witness of the tragedy.

Mary, 6.

The bodies were taken to Monroe, might in reduction of the government's heavy relief burden.

The Works Progress Administration registered a sizeable decline in front of her home near the crossing, was the only witness of the tragedy.

employment statistics gathered in the country's 11 major cities. Only San Francisco. Pittsburgh and Washington. D. C., registered increased need. City-by-city WPA employment, fig-Continued in Page 4. Column 5.

the second in south Georgia. On Thursday Senator Russell will present a campaign address at Omega Russell address is on the Moultrie-Tifton highway about midway between the two cities.

night, it was announced yesterday.

sell's opponent for re-election, will

ing the third talk of his campaign and

porters will be on the stump.

Two Speeches at Newnan. The voters of Coweta and surrounding counties are looking upon the forthcoming address by Judge Fortson and Speaker Rivers as akin to a joint debate. The Fortson speech, which will be broadcast over Station

WSB in Atlanta, will be made at 2 Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

COUNCIL TO PASS

Approval of rezoning ordinances designed to permit immediate start of construction on the \$3,000,000 retail store and mail order house which Montgomery Ward & Company will erect on Peachtree road, action on a series of ordinances directed towards. a reduction in traffic accidents and disposition of various finance meas-ures are major matters facing city council at its regular semi-monthly

City planning officials will submit

2.260,000 July 10.

Further Reductions Seen.

Work relief officials predicted future reductions in need throughout the country would more than offset the other 52,000 the New Deal has promother 52,000 the New D

The commission sanctioned the peti-tion for rezoning of the Peachtree road

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Constitution To Bring Texas Plane, Famous Fliers Here for Two Days Before Round-Trip Atlantic Hops

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ganization; Socialist Says Only End of Capitalism Will Provide Security.

German Is Held by Ashe-Russell, Talmadge for president, told the National Convenville Officers in Death U.S. Senate; Four Aspiof Helen Clevenger; Two rants for Governorship, able but he was met with a chorus date's speech came just after the con-Hotel Workers Grilled. Plan Many Addresses. a vote which left Dr. Francis E.

The skirmishing ended, candidates port everything is in readiness to Besides valuable prizes, the Atlanta A 35-year-old concert violinist, Mark for Georgia's major political offices to rally to the socialistic movement and a series of emotion rousing make this year's event, sponsored in area champion will be given a free Wollner, was grilled tonight in the will open warfare in earnest this week to do away with the capitalistic peals by Gerald L. K. Smith

> an hour apart at Newnan next Satur- 60, would work. A resolution was brought before send.

condidates and their followers, prepthe candidates but scores of their supof his power. "If it is your will that I renounce handkerchief corners.

Senator Russell will speak over "no" swept the crowded public audiconvention on record as:

Condemning the congressional comfrom 8:30 to 9 o'clock tomorrow torium. The resolution was tabled. Governor Talmadge, Senator Rus-Tomorrow's session at which Rep- Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

CLEVELAND, July 18 .- (A) - Nor- resentative William Lemke, the new man Thomas, socialist candidate for union party candidate for preside will speak, ends the convention. Large Sum Raised.

The socialist presidential candiof boos and the session wound up with vention had been stirred into a whoop ing, purse-opening frenzy of enthu-Townsend in control of the movement. siasm by a display of unanimity Thomas appealed to the delegates among the leaders of the movement Gomer Smith. The Smiths who have been at outs, asked the delegates to and less than 24 hours apart in south and less than 24 hours apart in south Georgia during the week, and Judge transactions tax, through which the ing a suit brought by Dr. A. A. Townsendites propose to pay \$200 a Wright, of Cleveland, a former Townsendires and Specific Private specific. en concerts on three continents, was Fortson and Speaker Rivers speaking month pension to all persons over send director, demanding an account ing of funds and the ousting of Town

The speeches will follow intensive the convention proposing to reor- the convention proposing to reor- lected in cash and pledges before the condidates and their followers prep-

Canary Islands. A strict military ensorship was enforced. REDWINE CHARGED RIVERS IS BACKED where his parents still reside, was just across the Colquitt county line in Tifton county. The site of the AS PAID LOBBYIST BY ATHENS PAPER Spanish Moro African coast.

Rivers.,

adviser.

76 Per Cent for Rivers.

for information on the governor's

Is Challenged To Debate son After Poll Shows no indication of the success.

lobbyist of special interest" during two of the four terms he has served in the general assembly, Representative John B. Spivey, of Emanuel county, chairman of the house ways and means committee, yesterday challenged the candidate for governor to a joint debate on their legislative records.

has taken and on information obtained by its editor on a state-wide tour, the Athens Daily Times, which previously had been supporting Judge Blanton Fortson, of this city, today announced its support of the gubernatorial candidacy of Speaker E. D. lobbyist of special interest" during has taken and on information obtain- ernor's palace.

BURDENLESSENS

ON MAJOR ISSUES

Representative Spivey hurled the defi after hearing Redwine's speech at Griffin Friday, in which the Talmadge gubernatorial candidate assailted Spivey and Senator W. F. Scott, of Thomasville, for their statements attributing the defeat of the 1937. appropriation bill to his (Redwine's) and Governor Talmadge's upport of William B. Harrison for compitroller general and George B. Hamilton.

Rivers.

In a front-page editorial, written by Editor Lannius E. Sullivan, The Times announced its support of the leftist government of Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga, announcing they were ready to go into the streets and fight.

The Times is a strong Roosevelt and George B. Hamilton.

The Times is a strong Roosevelt have been issued contrary to the or-From June 1 to July 15.

To Be Decided Monday.

Washington, June 18.—(UP)

Approval of rezoning ordinances despend to permit unmediate start of the Governor.

Former Talmadge Leader. Representative Spivey was a Tal-adge leader in the house of repre-Representative Spivey was a tal-madge leader in the house of repre-sentatives. He is unopposed for the senate from his district. Both Mr. Spivey and Senator Scott are mem-bers of the Governor's military staff. In Atlanta yesterday, Representa-tive Spivey said he happened to pass through Griffin at the hour of the Redwine speech and stopped to hear it. "I understand that the attack made

City planning officials will submit a unanimous report on a compromise agreement to allow the company to construct the huge mercantile establishment and, it is anticipated, council will concur.

It developed yesterday, however, that several property owners are still dissatisfied with the compromise and sister of the control of the con one can see by looking over the rec-ords in the office of Secretary of

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Siamese Twin Weds At Texas Centennial

DALLAS, Texas, July 18.—(P)—

"She has never resented my pre-ence when on dates with gentlemen friends and I know this marriage will cause no rift between us." In the Cotton Bowl of the Texas Contemple Exposition, winsome 28-

CommunicationsCutOff. would be elected by the citizens max- day ended. Hundreds of delegates imi or district leaders. This would pushed their way to the platform, first week in August when not only have stripped Dr. Townsend of much opening bill folds, check books, battered pocketbooks and untying money from MADRID, July 18 .- (AP) -The ownership-which means control, The day saw, too, the adoption of a Spanish government sent warships radio station WSB, from Atlanta, then I will," he said as a roar of series of resolutions, which put the and airplanes tonight to crush a military revolt, described as anti-

> Naval vessels were rushing assistance to loyal troops to defeat the revolters, who were reported to have gained complete control of Spanish Morocco, on the North

A government radio announce-Gubernatorial Candidate Daily Times Quits Fort- ment said airplanes bombarded the cities of Ceuta and Melilla, but gave

on Records by Spivey. Speaker To Be Far Ahead The civil governor of the Canary Islands telegraphed he and the chief Charging that Senate President ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Basing of the civil guard forces were be-Charles D. Redwine served as a "paid its action on the results of a poll it sieged by troops surrounding the gov-

for compiroller general and George
B. Hamilton.

The Times is a strong Roosevelt organ and Abit Nix, of Athens, is understood to be closely associated understood to be closely associated istration had disclosed earlier today with the newspaper as attorney and martial law was operating in Seville province.

The paper revealed that it had sent out 4,000 ballots, covering every one of the state's 159 counties, and that it received 3,118 responses. It asked for covering the covering that the covering that the covering the covering that the covering that the covering that the covering that the covering the covering that the c

The government had claimed earlier in the day the revolt was "broken."

Three Spanish generals were relieved of their commands—Virgilio Caba-

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for information on the governor's race and, according to its announcement, received the following reply-concerning the anti-Talmadge pro-Roosevelt candidates: Rivers, 76 per cent of the responses; Fortson, 12 per cent; W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, 10 per cent. The balance declared themselves "for anyone to beat the Talmadge candidate." In his front-negs editorial announce. Police Find Woman,

one to beat the Talmadge candidate."
In his front-page editorial announcing his paper's support of Speaker Rivers, Editor Sullivan wrote:
"We have found that in 149 counties. Speaker E. D. Rivers stands the best chance of carrying the unit vote. The difference between the two candidates (Rivers and Redwine) is slight and a divided support in many counties between two or three anti-Talmadge candidates will mean the Redwine carries the county.

"Being naturally proud of Athens and her citizens we would personally prefer to see our favorite son, Blanton Fortson, governor of Georgia. We have the deepest respect for his judicial ability and a high regard for his character.

"Louisville, Ky., July 18.—
(UP)—A pretty, well-dressed woman, believed by police to have been possible the visual of the visual of the visual of the visual of the prefer to see our favorite son, Blanton Fortson, governor of Georgia. We have the deepest respect for his judicial ability and a high regard for his character.

"Louisville, Ky., July 18.—
(UP)—A pretty, well-dressed woman, believed by police to have been possible the visual of t

A brunet Siamese twin sister was married here tonight to a tall, dark dancer and musician with the other twin assuring:

"She has never resented my presence when on dates with gentlemen friends and I know this marriage "Continued in Page 3, Column 4."

"dictal ability and a high regard for block theorized that the woman, who gave the name of Edua Morris, however, we find that leaders in business. farming, professional life and politics everywhere in the state do the names of her supposed assaulters through fear of vengeance from men cruel enough to think of fastening buttons to an almost fatal wound.

GEORGIA The Weather

Georgia-Partly cloudy Sunday and + ATLANTA-One year ago today. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 7:48 p. m. Moon rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 8:26 p. m. Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.

Showers Warm

Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 8.38 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 36.76 7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m. 71 81 80 68 72 74 89 66 76 Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Real Estate Values

Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and see what Atlanta's leading real estate dealers are offering in homes and home sites. They are using this popular medium you'll profit by investigating. Turn now.

(Sunday, July 21, 1935): High, 86 low, 70; showers.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

ATLANTA, pt. cldy.
Augusts. cloudy
Birmingham, clear
Boston, raining
Buffalo, pt. cldy.
Charlestou, cloudy
Charlette, pt. cldy Charieston, cloudy Charlette, pt. cldy. Charlotte, pt. cldy. Chicago, pt. cldy. Chicago, pt. cldy. Denver, cloudy Galveston, clear Harre, cloudy Jacksonville, cloudy Kansas City, clear Macon, cloudy Memphis, pt. cldy, Miami, clear Monlie, cloudy Montromery, clear

Two Local Singers Given Chance for Opera Fame by Amato.

Honey-haired, blue-eyed Mary Elizabeth Dell was all smiles and gay laughter yesterday. Like Alice Witherell. Capitol avenue waitress, winner of one of the Louisiana State Univer-sity school of music scholarships, Mary Elizabeth has visions of operatic fame and fortune.

She, also, is a recipient of one of the She, also, is a recipient of one of the scholarships, awarded by Pasquale Amato, Metropolitan opera star, after auditions held in the Georgian Terrace hotel, as is Henry Ragland, 22-year-old baritone. Ragland's only previous voice training has been calling the cows home on his dairy farm.

Miss Dell, who is 22, said she has

Miss Dell, who is 22; said she has hear training her voice only since 1934. She was educated in the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school, and attributed her voice to her mother. She said her father was a retired Methodist preacher, but though he had the voice to talk forcefully with, it was her mother's contralto which she had inherited.

Sees Operatic Career.

Cow calling may be his trade today, but Ragland hopes some day he
will call upon Mephistopholes, to the
music of Gounod's "Faust," to bring
him a fair Marguerita. Formerly, he
was a student at Emory University,
but because of lack of funds, he was
forced to drop out. Last year he
sang with the Emory Glee Club. The
only actual voice culture Ragland has
had has been taught him by his moth-Sees Operatic Career. had has been tought him by his moth-





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MARY ELIZABETH DELL.

er, Mrs. Annie C. Ragland, herself an accomplished musician. Ragland and his brother Fred run the Ragland Brothers dairy, located on Clifton road. His ambition, he said, was to sing Pagliacci in the proper setting, cows being somewhat of an unappreciative audience for one with operatic hopes. He complained it was hard to distinguish between moos of approval and moos of reproach when-ever he attempted to sing while tend-

last year when she appeared several times on programs with the Buckhead Symphony orchestra.

"I feel good." Miss Dell said with a charming smile, "the very fact that Mr. Amato thinks I have possibilities has given me a big boost."

She explained that after two years hard study it was encouraging to know she had made progress. For during the two years of her formal voice training, said Miss Dell, she has concentrated on nothing but her voice. Horse backriding, swimming and other sports of which she is fond went out the window when she determined to do something with her voice, she do something with her voice, she

Even while attending college, last year, she continued training her voice, studying with the wife of one of the professors. At the same time she was taking voice theory, more voice theory, and more voice theory, she ex-

The scholarship is for one year, Miss The scholarship is for one year, Miss Dell said. She will enter the Louisiana State University school of music, one of the outstanding institutions in the south, in September. If she continues to make good each year, she to make good each year.

A 5x7 Photo

Enlargement

said she would receive the scholarship for the full four-year course.

"Someday, I hope to get on the stage of the Metropolitan opera. That's the thing I want most," she concluded. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dell, of 880 Juniper street, N. E.

COUNCIL WILL DECIDE MAJOR ISSUES MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

the drafting of a companion resolution which incorporated substantially ev-ery demand made by a large group of opposing property owners, which met Friday at the city hall.

opposing property owners, which met Friday at the city hall.

If the projected development takes place, and city officials yesterday predicted that council will concur almost unanimously in the compromise, hundreds of skilled and unskilled workmen will be employed during the erection of the \$3,000.000 structure. When it is completed about 2,000 employes, most of whom will be from local labor ranks, will draw salaries aggregating \$1,500,000 a year.

Montgomery Ward & Company is one of the largest mercantile establishments in the world. Civic leaders, representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, labor leaders and others interested in the future growth and prosperity of the city, have urged approval of the rezoning petition in order that no obstacle may be placed in the location of the giant southern branch of the company here.

For Street Safety.

For Street Safety. Councilman John A. White, chair-man of a joint council-citizens com-

man or a joint council-citizens com-mission sponsoring a safety movement for Atlanta, will submit two major ordinances to council.

One will ask creation of the post of safety director to command the po-lice department and supersede Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant. The other reads to earthlied one of the recorder's Sang With Orchestra.

Miss Dell first attracted attention last year when she appeared several times on programs with the Buckhead Symphony orchestra.

"I feel good" " Among other Requests.

death and injury toll is the inaugu-ration of a state drivers' license law, the National Safety Council reports after extensive investigations of all law and those which do not.

of reducing any state's motor vehicle

000 gallons of gasoline consumed in

1926 and reduced the rate to 19.7 by

Backing up the observations of the

Safety council, the Department of Commerce yesterday reported four southern cities ranked among the

leaders of 86 reporting cities in per-centage of traffic deaths to popula-tion for the year ending July 4.

CANDIDATES TO OPEN

A substantial saving in human lives by state drivers' license laws was noted by the Safety Council through conclusions of the investigation, States with standard license laws had a rate of 25 motor vehicle deaths per 10,000,-

E. G. Hitt, insurance man, yester-ay addressed letters to 750 lead-

ing Atlantans urging them to attend the council session at which traffic the council session at which traffic proposals of the council-citizens' safe-try commission will be considered. "Atlanta holds the unenviable record of first place in the number of automobile deaths," the letter pointed out. "Georgia's record is equally

These recommendations without delay.
These recommendations were drawn for the purpose of affording immediate relief from the dangerous and disgraceful conditions now prevailing in Atlanta and Georgia."

Atlanta and Georgia."

White yesterday exhibited figures of June, 1936, as compared to those of June, 1935, in substantiation of his claim that traffic problems are urgent and require immediate action. He pointed to a report released by Police Chief Sturdivant showing that four persons were killed in traffic accidents in June this year as compared to only one in June, 1935. to only one in June, 1935. Growing Accidents.

In addition, 99 persons were injured in accidents in June this year as com-pared to 87 for the same month last year and traffic accidents for June this year totaled 348 as against 311 for June, 1935.

(Regular 30c Value)

This year for June, 1935.

Sturdivant's report of police activities also showed that burglars stole \$9,331.77 worth of property in 206 cases in June this year, of which \$1,
and the every order of films you leave to be developed at with every order of films you leave to be developed at with every order of films you leave to be developed at All work expertly done—always guar—always guar—alw

June of this year with a value of \$22,-891.80, but the department recovered 63 of the number, valued at \$20,-685.80. In June, last year, there were 116 automobile thefts, valued at \$44,140, and 96, valued at \$31,953,

More Arrests.

In June, this year, a total of 5,373 prisoners were arrested, while in June, last year. arrests were 3,768. A total of \$38,328 was assessed in fines for June this year and \$31,290 was collected as against \$17,435 for June last year, of which \$13,307.25 was "An intensive campaign is being

collected as against \$17,435 for June last year, of which \$13,307.25 was paid in.

"The steady climb in fatalities, the increase in property damage and the gains in the number of persons injured convinces me that council Monday has an opportunity to do a community service in approving the measures which we propose," White said yesterday, "Every one of them is non-political,"

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"An intensive campaign is being planned for Senator Russell and he will accept as many of the invitations he has received as possible."

Congressman E. E. Cox, seeking renomination in the second district, is to occupy the speaker's platform at Omega with Russell.

Governor Talmadge will share the Moultrie spotlight with Charles D. Radwing separate president, and his

"Every one of them is non-political, non-revenue raising and non-partisan.

They all are designed to promote safety and to instill efficiency in law enforcement and uniform application of the law against those convicted of violation of the traffic laws.

Successful Elsewhere.



This map shows the accident death rate by states. The 14 states with a death rate below 20 are shown in white. The 17 states with rates from 20 to 24 are shaded. Then the worst 17 states, with rates from 25 to 35, are shown in black. Things look extremely black for the southern states, few of which, including Georgia, have a driver's license law.

DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW SOUTHERN NO LICENSE LOWERS TRAFFIC TOLL GROUP X WESTERN NO LICENSE GROUP III Survey Shows States With GROUP IL Proper Statute Have Fewer Auto Deaths. GROUP I STANDARD LICENSE An important and effective method

Here is the relation between driver's license laws and automobile crash deaths. Notice how deaths in those southern states without standstates, which resulted in an impressive comparison in death rates between those which do have the license ard license laws have gone up since 1926, while states with standard driver's licenses steadily have decreased their death rate. The figures are based on fatalities per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumption.

It was disclosed by a source close to Redwine that he does not plan to have a campaign manager, following in the footsteps of the man backing him, Governor Talmadge. Talmadge Southern states without the license law increased the death rate from 24 in 1926 to 32 in 1935, an increase of 33 per cent.

"The license law has proved itself of the sense race of the same proved itself district for his campaign this week.

as one of the measures which ought to be incorporated in the accident pre-vention program of any state," offi-cials of the National Safety Council

Judge Fortson will speak at Ma-rietta at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow. Speaker Rivers' itinerary calls for speaker Rivers' itinerary calls for seven speeches next week, starting with Covington Monday at 11 a, m. He also speaks at Winder that after-noon at 2 o'clock, returning to Atlan-ta for a radio speech over WSB at 9:30 o'clock.

Highest in the list was Camden, N. J., with 63.9 deaths per 100,000 population for the 52 weeks.
Following in order were Nashville, 58.4; Atlanta, 47.3; Miami, 45.5, and Tuesday he goes to Buchanan at 11:30 a.m. and Marietta at 4:30 p.m. Saturday he speaks at Griffin at 11 a.m. and in Newnan at 3 p.m.

Tucker Backs Rivers. Arlie D. Tucker, of Berrien county, a former speaker of the state legislature, who has been a special assistant attorney general attached to the highway department during the Tal-REAL DRIVE THIS WEEK ant attorney general attached to the highway department during the Talmadge regime, yesterday issued a statement saying he had resigned his po-sition and now is actively supporting Rivers.

for the week. His next is scheduled for Lincolnton next week.
Friends of Senator Russell in Tift and Colquitt counties are arranging a barbecue in honor of his visit to Omega.

Congressman and one of the lour gurdent support of the property of the most intensive campaigner of the quartet since the drive for votes in the September 9 democratic primary opened July 4.

Larsen's itinerary for the coming

Friday and to Kingsland, where he speaks Saturday.

Campaign Manager Marion Allen, in announcing the Russell speaking dates yesterday, said:

"An intensive campaign is being planned for Senator Russell and he will accept as many of the invitations he has received as possible."

Congressman E. E. Cox, seeking

CROSSES CONTINENT IN DAY TO GET JOB

Moultrie spotlight with Charles D. Redwine, senate president, and his candidate for governor.

Redwine Speaks Monday.

Redwine speaks Monday at Buchanan. His headuqarters here are to open the same day with J. W. Culpepper, of Fayetteville, a veteran leg-Young Peter Dana Also Sets Junior Air Speed Record in Flight.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (P)-Twenty-year-old Peter Dana, a great-grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and of the Richard Henry Dana who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast," tonight found that 22 hours behind the stick of his airplane had flown him into a much-needed job and an un-official trans-continental junior air

speed record.

The youthful aviation enthusiast set The youthful aviation enthusiast set his low-winged Ryan monoplane down at Long Beach airport, on Long Island, this afternoon to complete his flight from San Diego, Cal., in 22 hours and 5 minutes flying time.

On October 18, 1930, Robert N. Buck established a junior west-east trans-continental record of 23 hours, 47 minutes flying time.

Although believing he had established a record, young Dana tonight

Although believing he had estab-lished a record, young Dann tonight was happier over the acquisition of a job, which he said he "had needed like the dickens."

"In California last Wednesday," he

said, "I received word that if I were in the east by Sunday I could get this job flying a seaplane around some New Hampshire lakes. You see I have had to finance all my flying myhave had to finance all my flying myself, and it was pretty tough so I just
had to get here, but I dldn't know
how or on what.

"I fixed up my little ship and took
off. I had to make 11 stops in all
before I got to New York, but I guess
I got here all right, eh?"

SEAMAN IS DROWNED.
NEWPORT. R. I., July 18.—(P)—
Charles S. Rush, of Jacksonville, Fla.,
seaman first class aboard the navy
destroyer Barney, drowned in a fall from the vessel yesterday as it approached Newport harbor, the navy announced today.

TWO KILLED IN ACCIDENT.
VERO BEACH. Flat, July 18.—(R)
Mrs. Russell G. Snow, of Fort Lauderdale, was killed and her husband
seriously injured at Winter Beach today when their automobile went out of control while passing a motor bus and turned over several times.

islator, and his brother, N. F. Culpepper, of Greenville, and Lucien Goodrich, Griffin attorney, in charge. NINE HURLED TO DEATH The arrival of new homefurnishings selected by Sterchi buyers at the recent Chicago and Grand Rapids furniture markets have boosted the 116-

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in piano history

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rights. Full 68-note

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fessional quality, late med-little used, returned from

FORMER

PRICES

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easily moved about.

RALPH L. RAMSEY.

section crew. Four members of the section crew were killed. Another was hurt. Two others jumped before the Those killed were: Abner Deaters, 46; Harvey Calloway, 55: John Barringer, 33, and Edwin Wildman, 25. John Shanks, 38, suffered a leg fracture.

ture.
Wesley E. Travis, section foreman, and Lloyd Friend, 32, saved themfeet from the small car when it round-

ed the curve. The collision came on a bridge. The bodies of Calloway. Barringer and Wildman were hurled into the river, 50 feet below.

ARSENAL IS FOUND.

JERUSALEM, July 18.—(UP)—
Police raiding squads discovered a small arsenal in a store at Gaza today. It was believed to have been operated by Arabs for anti-semitic purposes. The loot included 49 bombs.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—City Engineer A. S. Goebel fil plication with the state WPA is interest in the same time and the preparing another application ing a \$45,000 project.

Charts Show High Death Rate in Non-License States Given Education Position RALPH RAMSEY NAN SECRETARY OF G. E.

Fulton High Principal pointed to Position 1 State Association.

Ralph L. Ramsey, principal a Fulton High school and Fulton ty member of the general assa yesterday was elected the new tive secretary of the Georgia F tion Association. The election we at a meeting of the executive mittee at the Piedmont hotel The term is for three years.

Mr. Ramsey succeeds Kyle friend, of Macon, who resigned eral months ago after holding the a number of years.

In announcing the election, Jold Saxon, of Quitman, preside the G. E. A., said the headqu of the organization would continue maintained at Macon, where Ramsey will have his offices.

In addition to Mr. Saxon trectors of the G. E. A. are Grier, of Athens; Chancellor Sanford, of the University syste D. Whisenant, of Blackshear; Walker, of Atlanta; Mark Smi

Walker, of Atlanta; Mark Sm Thomaston, and J. I. Allman,

Inomaston,
Interpolation
Interpolation
The new executive secretary
been principal of Fulton High
here for six years and formerly
as a county school superviser
office of Superintendent Jere A.
He is completing his first term
member of the general assembly
Mr. Ramsey will take over h

ty school board this week. \$150,000 PAVING FUN SOUGHT BY SAVANI

At the same time he said h

New Market Purchases Arrive T Increase Large Sterchi Sto

120 Whitehall Street Store's stock to its all-time high mark.

Realizing that the public prefers choosing homefurnishings from as

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Fortson in Fourth.

Judge Fortson goes into the fourth district for his campaign this week, winding up in the section with the Newnan speech.

He plans to visit Villa Rica, Carrollton, Franklin, LaGrange, Bowdon, Greenville.

Judge Fortson will speak at Marietta at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Speaker Rivers' itinerary calls for the found for the found for the fou

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T WAVE IS ROUTED **COOLING SHOWERS**

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deaths were fewer and crop

immediate relief was in sight. eatherman said, for South Da-Neb aska or Kansas, but temires were due to drop over most

remaining north central states.
Thunderstorms Seen.
forecast loca thunderstorms toor tomorrow for eastern and ern Iowa, northern Missouri, Il-Indiana, southern Michigan and eastern Missouri. There was no n sight for Cklahoma, but cloudy er was due over Montana and

rains made no change in the of Rexford Guy Tugwell, the Deal's resettlement administra-He continue an inspection tour hard-hit northwest, shapin, de-to back up his promise that a to back up his promise that a program would be in full swing nday. h thousanis of drouth-harried

rs a. wor' on WPA projects, nor Walter Welford, of North a, voiced a need for more aid. mor Walter Welford, of North a, voiced a need for more aid. a letter to United States Sena-erald P. Nye, republican, North a, he suggested that the federal ament free the farmer from his burden of old debts. The govsaid S0 per cent of these were said S0 per cent of these were olded by Uncle Sam in loans. Washington, D. C., a western or accused the railroads of orry tactics' in failing to reduce trates on livestock feed, and farm organizations to prod the into action. the corn belt, the picture was ened by the rain. Corn grown to Iowa, the heart of the belt, and deterioration of the crop by cloudy skies.

Rain Still, Needed.

Rain Still Needed.
close of another week of widedrouth brought the following drouth brought the following eports on crop conditions:
th Dakota—"Spotted rains in st few days were of no material t. Heat was very detrimental to of all kinds and pastures. In I sections of southeastern South a the corn looks fair to good but good rainfall immediately." The grop report this week said small were virtually lost in all except astern South Dakota.

high temperatures, however. -Weather Bureau today said at wave probably was not yet despite, scattered showers over tall corn state," giving relief ight and this morning. Corn ration this week estimated by s D. Reed, federal meteorologist, e of bushel an acre a day. Reed oudy weather today reduced ma-,000,000 bushels for past three

ois—Heavy crop damage re-in east central section, WPA finds. Some estimates in the aid the corn crop deterioration per cent, with 50 per cent ex-le if no rain arrived over the

I. Lloyd, assistant director of the transfer of transfer o -The week saw improvement onditions seven days ago because s which omitted hardly any sec-Ranges in the state were de-as about equal to the 10-year cotton condition average to The panhandle wheat section, or, is estimated to produce only n seven and ten million bushels, a third of normal. Mexico-Cotton making aver-

Damage Unestimated.

shoma—Federal Crop StatisticiD. Blood said, "The situation worse than a week ago be-intense heat and lack of mois-

consin—A good rain was beto have saved the corn crop in
county, but general outlook conbad according to experts. Rains
seen far too light in most secto bring appreciable improveInsect infestation spreading, a

Letter flight from Paris to Dallas and
thence by mail to Atlanta, 500 pounds.
At the coroner's inquest Night
Watchman Gaddy testified he
making a round of the hotel floors
at the time officers said the girl was
stain—1 a. m.

"Saw Nothing Amiss."

"Saw Nothing Amiss." onsin-A good rain was belogist, E. L. Chambers,

-A break in the heat wave in iled to spare Buckeye State es expected to reach \$10,000,000. Thirty-four stern counties have had no rainfall in over six weeks. A y good wheat crop is in pros-profitable prices, but Ohio's may be no more than 75 ent, or even a complete failBilly Whiskers Pauses,

Then Heads for Road Mark Twain was 'just a fair to middlin' poker player, but a mighty powerful story teller."

This opinion of the American writer was given last night by Billy Whiskers, white-bearded, 66-year-old self-styled soldier of fortune who, among other things in a nomadic life, was a Mississippi river man in the days when Twain traveled Old Man River as a steamboat pilot.

boat pilot.

Whiskers paid a brief visit to the news room of The Constitution during which he scored Florida for arresting him recently on a va-grancy charge, and picked Schmel-ing as the winner over Braddock in their coming fight.

He came here from Macon. His destination? The open highway to

EPOCH-MAKING PLANE DUE HERE WEDNESDA

Continued From First Page. aid of a parachute through the use of

a rope.

The plane itself is of extremely un-

history. An admission charge of 40 cents for adults and 15 cents for children will be made and Pangborn will be on hand at all times to answer questions, point out the unusual fea-tures of the ship's design at I even sign autograph books.

The following rule will apply on all mail to be carried from Atlanta

by the plane. Letters intended for the flight must

be contained in standard size enve-lopes, 3 3-4 inches by 6 3-4 inches. The specially prepared envolopes with special cachet applied may be obtained at the cashier's window on the ground loor of The Constitution building, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Any other envelope of the specified size may be used.

The envelopes containing light let-ters for the flight should be brought in person or mailed to the Mason-Pangborn editor of The Constitution in another envelope with the neces-Schedule of Charges

Charges will be as follows: For flight from Atlanta to Paris with Paris back stamp (total weight 1-2 ounce or less on all mail for any flight) 6 cents postage on enve-

For flight from Paris to Dallas and return to Atlanta by regular mail \$1.65. The envelopes must be forwarded in another envelope to Mason-\$1.65. The envelopes must be forwarded in another envelope to Mason-Pangborn Flight, Paris, France, and must be mailed so as to reach Paris not later than August 1. No stamps should be placed on these inner envelopes as they will bear French stamps.

In all events the addressee's name

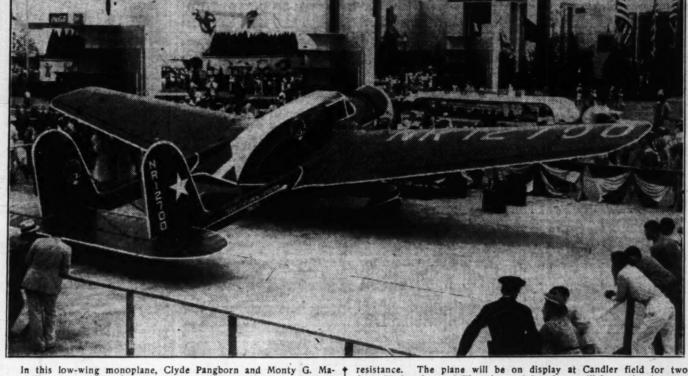
from Atlanta must reach The Consti-tution cashier's office, with proper fees, by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. MAN DROWNS.

CORBIN, Ky., July 18.—(P)—
Eunie Perry, 22, of Hamilton, Ohio,
was drowned at Cumberland Falls,
near here, this afternoon as he slip
near here, this afternoon as he slip
the short of the near here, this afternoon as he slip-ped under the falls while having his

Laundered

Laundry

Pangborn-Mason Record-Seeking Plane Pictured at Texas Centennial ROOSEVELT CRAFT REDWINE CHALLENGED



In this low-wing monoplane, Clyde Pangborn and Monty G. Mason will roar out over the Atlantic, from New York, after a visit to Atlanta, bound for Paris. After a tour of European capitals they will set off on an epoch-making flight from Paris bound for Dallas, Texas, The ship is of revolutionary design and substitutes two beams for the usual fuselage, the arrangement being to reduce wind

IN ASHEVILLE SLAYING

Continued From First Page. was found shot to death, and her face stabbed with some sharp instrument.

Gave Concerts in Florida. Sheriff Brown said Wollner would e detained and questioned further. Wollner, who came to Asheville ore than a year ago, and maintains a studio here, is unmarried. He speaks English with a barely distinguishable accent. He is rather stockily built, athleti-cally inclined, and considered a flashy

Previously the violinist, who studied music at Berlin and Paris, lived in New York and Washington. He gave a series of concerts in Florida last winter.

A few years ago, after his American debut at the Town Hall in New York, Wollner made a number of appear-ances in South American cities. While here, he has played on a number of national radio hookups Wollner had not been conne

any flight) 6 cents postage on envelope and \$1.14.

For flight from Atlanta to Paris and from Paris to Dallas with back stamp from Dallas to Atlanta by regular mail 6 cents postage on envelope and \$2.65.

For flight from Paris to Dallas and relight from Paris to Dallas The dozen witnesses questioned at the inquest were guests and employees. the inquest were guests and employes of the fashionable resort hotel (Bat-

velopes as they will bear French stamps.

Will Help Needy.

The proceeds from the covers and from the Candler field exhibition of the plane will be divided between the fliers and The Constitution Ten Opportunity families. Of the funds received, 75 per cent will go toward defraying the expenses of the flights. The other 25 per cent will go toward defraying the expenses of the flights. Collectors may secure covers of any one or all flights by payment of the stipulated charges, but the mail load limit for the Atlanta to Paris flight will be 3,000 pounds and for the return flight from Paris to Dallas and thence by mail to Atlanta, 500 pounds. Preference will be given to round
Tuesday at Fletcher, Miami county, Onio, home of her father's family. In a telegram sent by the father, Joseph Clevenger, to the dead girl's mother, he said he would leave Asheriff said he did not believe either of them was the murderer but that they would be detained further for questioning.

Previously Police Chief William J. Everett said Urey had apparently established his innocence with an airtight alibi. He was taken into custody last night after a red-stained shirt was found at his home.

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FORTSON FOR RIVERS

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ATHEON PAPER QUITS

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"Saw Nothing Amiss."

He said he saw nothing amiss on his Miss Clevenger, he said he was probably near the top floor of the hotel. ably near the top floor of the hotel. The girl's room was on the fourth

"Probably nobody has more interest in the case than myself," said Clev-enger, a chemist in the New York state food and drug administration. "I want to help the authorities in every

Headway Being Made.

clearing up of this case is only a mat-ter of a short time. This is, of course, some satisfaction to me."

The father said his wife, a semi-

pect. a white man, was being sought.

"There may be other arrests shortly. I couldn't say for sure, but the only real clue we have left is that bullet," Everett said.

The "mystery man" about which their efforts appeared to center was variously described as both short and heavy and tall and slender, with weight estimates ranging from 150 to principal thing on which wit-

sses came nearest agreeing was on e time of his appearance. E. B. Pittman, employe of the State Banking Department, said he saw a man in Miss Clevenger's doorway after screams were heard shortly before 1

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a. m. He passed the man up as another guest like himself who entered the hall in curiosity about the cries. Durham Jones, negro bellboy, said he saw a stranger dart from the foot of the stairs, cross the lobby into the manager's office, and from there run to the front entrance, where he leaped a balustrade and fled down the street into a divine rejector.

into a driving rainstorm.

He was corroborated by Casel Jones, taxi driver, who said he saw the man hurdle the railing at 12:42 a.m., while he was calling his office from

a porch telephone.

Urey Fitted Description.

Sheriff Brown said today Urey fitted the description given by Pittman, and officers felt for a time they were near a solution, but were forced to begin again by the day's developments. Meanwhile, the girl's body was sent to Piqua, Ohio, for burial. It was accompanied by her father, J. F. Clevenger, of Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., after he conferred with Sheriff Brown on any of the petite blonde's connections which might bear on the near a solution, but were forced to be

Her stricken mother did not accom-

Her stricken mother did not accompany the father.

The family was from Ohio, the father having come from Shelby. Helen was born in Washington. D. C. She came here Wednesday with her uncle, Professor W. L. Clevenger, of North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Another uncle, C. B. Clevenger, who also is a member of the college faculty, was here today for conferences with his brothers and the sheriff.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD

IN OHIO TUESDAY
NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—
Word was received here today that
tuneral services for Helen Clevenger,
18-year-old Staten Island co-ed slain
in Asheville, N. C., would be held
Tuesday at Fletcher, Miami county,
Ohio, home of her father's family.

son might accumulate in each county and address should be written plainly on the cover.

All covers intended for the flight from Atlanta must reach The Consti-14 of the leading editors of the state have done likewise, for a united front. "We like all three of the candidates on the anti-Talmadge ticket. Their platforms, while they vary in detail, coincide in principle, and three men in the race in September on the anti-Talmadge ticket can mean only certain victory for the Talmadge forces."

Editor Sullivan, after calling for support for President Roosevelt. Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Columbus

Chief Everett's announcement of Urey's release followed an earlier prediction by Chief of Detectives Fred Jones that a white suspect would be arrested "immediately."

Everett and Sheriff Lawrence Brown spent today requestioning witnesses who appeared at yesterday's inquest, when screams from the girl's room about the time of her death were reported.

Man Described Variously.

The "mystery man" about which The mystery man" about which the callidacy of Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, for governor.

days, Wednesday and Thursday and Pangborn will be on hand to ex-plain all of its features to the hundreds of Atlantans who are expected to inspect it. On its daring voyage it will carry letters which will become prized possessions of philatelists in the future. Covers will be on sale at The Constitution office beginning Monday morning TOWNSEND IS VICTOR MOROCCAN TROOPS

ON LEADERSHIP ISSUE Continued From First Page.

mittee which recently investigated Dr. Declaring that partisan political

speeches made before the convention represented only the views of the represented only the views of the speakers.

Resolved not "at any time during the campaign, directly or indirectly" to indorse any presidential or vice presidential candidate.

Determining to leave up to the board of directors the question of reconsidering previous approval that may have been given to congressional candidates.

method for a systematic way of fi-nancing the organization.

Desirous of investigating the possi-bility of sending a representative to the world youth conference at Geneva.

Recommended that a youth be placed on the board of directors and that there be youths on state boards.

Loaded With Dynamite.

One which recommended a common

one which recommended a common cause alignment with groups that would include an unqualified indorsement of the Townsend plan in their platform was sent back to the resolutions committee with the statement

platform was sent back to the resolutions committee with the statement by Townsend that the resolution appeared to be "full of dynamite."

Another resolution calling for the citizens maximi, an advisory organization composed of representatives dehosen by the clubs of each state, to have the power to choose the board of directors of the organization was also sent back to the resolutions committee at the suggestion of Dr. Townsend, who said it was "hastily drawn."

In Chicago today, Representative William Lemke, presidential candidate of the union party, who addresses the convention tomorrow, said, "That doesn't hurt my candidacy a bit," when informed of the convention resolution against presidenial indorsements. "The resolution doesn't say anything about individuals."

He interpreted the resolution to mean "that those few demogratic canthe statement of the command to the rebels was killed on the spot, refugees related.

All loval officers and their femilies.

ng and re-establishing representative overnment and on the money issue."

Thomas began by saying he thought is proper that the convention not incree any candidate for the president vice president.

or vice president.

He pointed to a banner in the back.

"The Townsend Goal."

"The Townsend goal, training for youth, work for maturity, security for age, it reads," he said. "That is our program 100 per cent."

"I'd like to ask Mr. Gerald L. K.

program 100 per cent."

"I'd like to ask Mr. Gerald L. K. Smith how he expects his candidate, Mr. Lemke (Representative Lemke, of North Dakota) to get on the ballot in his own state of Louisiana, with the election laws that were set up by that state's boss, the late Huey

Officers at Gibralter Close

MOROCCO SITUATION

PARIS, July 18.—(P)—Rebellion in Spanish Morocco, plane travelers said today, arose in both the Spanish Foreign Legion and regular army FORGO 'THANKS' DANCE

20,000 REPORTED

anything about individuals."

He interpreted the resolution to mean "that those few democratic candidates who feel they can serve two masters will now continue to straddle."

Of his speech before Townsendites here tomorrow, Lemke said, "My speech will be an exposition of my views on old-age security, on regaining and re-establishing representative government and on the money issue."

Ship-sailings from Algeria and from

ARE HELD READY

Bearded President Boards TO DEBATE BY SPIVEY

Destroyer To Open Texas Exposition. ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY OFF SHELBURNE, N. S., July 18.

(A)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his three sons brought their sturdy

little schooner Sewanna into the shel-

tered waters of Shelburne harbor late

today after a 45-mile run, partly

through fog, around the southern tip of Nova Scotia from Cape Sable. .

Monday the President will resume

NAZIS SEEK TO END

DANZIG. OPPOSITION

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 18.—(P)—Nazi power sought tonight to crush opposition to its control of this free city.

By administrative decree, Dr. Arthur Country of Arthur Coun

the Canadian province.

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State John B. Wilson. These records will show that he registered as a lobbyist in 1933."

Spivey Letter.

The Spivey letter follows:
"Mr. Charles D. Redwine,
"Candidate for Governor,
"Fayetteville, Ga.
"Dear Charlie:

Twice the President's vacation craft pierced fog banks, once as it sailed east into the Atlantic and the second time about 10 miles up the east coast of "I was in Griffin Friday and heard you viciously and falsely attack me in your speech. You did this because I told the truth about how the appropriations bill was blocked, when I was forced to either admit or deny Hugging to shore, the Sewanna entered Shelburne harbor from the Atlantic around 3:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) and dropped anchor an hour later close by the little fishing village of 1,500 persons.

The chief avenutive heavily heavel

"Since you have attacked me, I hereby challenge you to debate my and your records in and with the legisla-ture, before your home people in your home county of Fayette on any date

lage of 1,500 persons.

The chief executive, heavily bearded and tanned, left the Sewanna at the end of the day's voyage and boarded the Potomac to open, by radio signal, the frontier centennial celebration at Fort Worth, Texas.

He also tried his hand again at fishing before reboarding the Sewanna for supper. Porpoises and tuna could be seen in schools on the trip up the coast. "I am now completing my fourth term as a member of the house. During this time you have been at the legislature. During two of these terms you have been a member of the senate and during the other terms you have been at the capitol as a paid lobbyist for special interest.

"I will be delighted to match my record as a member of the house with your record as a member of the senate and as a paid lobbyist before your people. "I am now completing my fourth

Monday the President will resume his vacation cruise, which began last Tuesday morning from Pulpit Harbor. Maine. He will turn the Sewanna back down the coast and around into the Bay of Fundy once more, sailing up the west coast of Nova Scotia for a later crossing in the vicinity of Grand Manan island.

people.

"Please let me have your acceptance of this challenge right away and name the date for the debate.

"Very truly yours,

"JOHN B. SPIVEY."

NRA FOR GOVERNMENT EFFECTIVE SEPT. 28

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (A)-Secretary Perkins announced tonight Continued From First Page.

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Lellas, head of the first division at Madrid; Francisco Franco, commander of the Canary islands, and Queipo De Liano, commander of the Seville garrison.

The administration announced all soldiers implicated in the revolt would be granted immediate and indefinite home leave. The move was seen as an attempt to weaken the rebel-forces.

Syndicalists came to the support of the government, making a solid labor front against the insurgents.

An official note said the public forces, aided by the populace, had kept rebellious elements in check.

The achinet, at an emergency meeting, named General Munez Del Prado as inspector general of Morocco, where the outbreak was first reported.

Indalecio Prieto, leader of the semi-moderate socialist leader, attended the cabinet session, although they are not members of the government.

Afterward, Premis freecity.

By administrative decree, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the nazi-controlled senate, limited activitions of independent groups seeking to the the rowing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is socialism of Manufacturers said in a bulletin to its members sociation of Manufacturers and bulletin to its members that the active the same three in the rowing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered is a little growing influence of German national socialism. He orde that the Walsh-Healey act imposing

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shipport for President Roosevell, Sch. and State Treasurer Hamilton, concludes his editorial:

"This is not the time for likes and dislikes. We must all unite behind Roosevelt, Russell, Rivers, Roberts, Hamilton and Harrison and wipe out forever the disgraceful administration we have had in Georgia for four long years."

RIVERS IS BACKED

BY NEWNAN PAPER

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Chief Everett said still another susa united front behind Speaker E. D. Rivers for governor.

Gun Not Found.

The pretty honor student of New York University was killed by a shortrange shot from an odd-sized pistot after some sharp instrument had been thrust repeatedly through her. face. Neither gun nor stabbing instrument was found.

Chief Everett's announcement of Urey's release followed an earlier prediction by Chief of Detectives Fred Jones that a white suspect would be arrested "immediately."

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". . I listeend to the attacks the other day that Father Coughlin made against the President. I am not fight democratic party. I am fight-attack the fight democratic party. I am fight-attack the fermion of the democratic party. I am fight-attack the fight democratic party. I am fight-attack the fermion of the democratic party. I am fight-attack the foundation of the town."

All the foundation

the candidacy of Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, for governor.

Editor Moore points out that with divided opposition there is grave danger that the Talmadge choice for governor, Charles D. Redwine, may be elected.

The Milledgeville editor pays tribute to Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, but stresses the fact that he believes that Rivers is by far the outstanding anti-Talmadge candidate.

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Is foreign Legion and regular army tropys.

One traveler, arriving from Madrid, GORE, Okla., July 18.—(P)—A 98-year-old fire dance of thanksgiving was changed tonight for the first time hones were immediately cut off and two was impossible to place a long distance call out of Madrid.

"Very strong precautions were taken in Madrid. Strategic points such as the postoffice and telephone building were heavily guarded.

"Half a dozen tanks paraded through the streets with machine guns but there was no trouble in the capital was impossible to place a long distance call out of Madrid.

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ss fine for exceeding walk
People in a hurry and cross-country runners, if any, were up against it in Toledo in 1864. An ordinance provided a \$5 fine for traveling faster than a walk over the city's first bridge.

You can't shake hands with an Andaman Islander. His greeting is to blow into your hand with a cooing sound. He regards our greeting as strange as do Indians on the Gulf of Mexico, who blow into each other's ears.

Introduct in the streets will in the capital but there was no trouble in the capital.

"If don't know much about the rest of the provinces because communications to the outlying sections were suspended.

"The big problem is whether the rest of the armed forces will stick by the government. Leftist leaders are confident they will and the whole movement will, be crushed.

"If the uprising is not suppressed, the leftists will turn out with their forces on the streets.

"The position of troops at Zars-gora and Valencia was doubtful."

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'LAW AND ORDER' RULE IS PROMISED BY RIVERS

Candidate for Governor Makes Campaign Speech in Troup County.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18 .- An administration of "law and order" was promised by Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, in a speech here today in the interest of his campaign for governor.

"When I am elected governor there will be no calling out of the troops to enforce orders," the candidate said. to enforce orders, the candidate said.
"If they cannot be sustained in the courts they will not be promulgated and the military forces of our state will be used solely for the purpose for which they were constituted."

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The meeting, which was scheduled to have been in Judge Lee B. Wyatt's superior courtroom, was held outside courthouse when the crowd over flowed the courtroom. The room was packed long before time for the start of the speech. Tom Traylor, clerk the superior court, said it was

of the superior court, and it was the largest political gathering of any kind ever held in Troup county. Speaker Rivers was introduced by Judge P. L. Moon, who hailed him as the "only candidate in the gov-ernor's race with the heart beat of the masses in his breast."

Speaker Rivers said that elective

cials will be shown every courtesy and permitted to carry out their du-ties without interference from the governor's office.

governor's office.
"I have been a member of both houses of the general assembly for sometime and I have served two terms as speaker," Mr. Rivers said. "It has been my observation that the running of the governor's office is job enough for one man and that the other officials pretty generally can take care of their own duties." Speaker Rivers stressed the four big

issues in his platform; namely, oldage pensions, free schoolbooks, homestead exemptions had better rural roads. He also devoted a portion of his speech to outlining his program for enlargement and improvement of the state department of public health.

Hill committee of city council and author of the permanent registration system for Atlanta, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the two council manic positions from the newly created first ward, composed of the present second and third wards.

AID TO F.D.R. PROGRAM flayed the proposal to establish a municipal liquor store, and asserted he has "fought openly the political intrigue in the police department." PROMISED BY ROBERTS Text of his statement follows: "There are two councilmen to elected from the new first ward.

Farm Post Candidate Pledges Full Co-operation With Administration.

Full co-operation with President osevelt in his program for national recovery was pledged here Friday night by Columbus Roberts, of Corecovery was pledged here Friday night by Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, in opening his campaign for commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Roberts spoke from Atlanta, discussing the issues of his campaign.

"I am an admirer and supporter of President Roosevelt and his administration." he said. "I think his administration has accomplished wonderful benefits for the country and for May, 1935, as alderman. I believe I am fully qualified to represent the new first one full term.

President Rooseveit and tration." he said. "I think his an inistration has accomplished wonderful benefits for the country and for Georgia, and especially for the benefit of agriculture as a whole in our state. Conditions on Georgia farms are so much better today than they were at this season four years ago where is no comparison.

There is no comparison.

farm program of President Roosevelt, yet at the same time I will not hesitate to make construction to make constructive suggestions criticism whenever his program not be suited to the peculiar 1. There are hundreds of ways to

may not be suited to the peculiar needs of Georgia agriculture.

"Mr. Roosevelt since the start of his administration has invited constructive criticism all the way along, and I expect to accept his invitation whenever I can do so with benefit of efficiency possible.

I there are intincted of ways to save money in the city setup besides continuing these cuts. I have and will continue co-operating with the school department to keep Atlanta's school system at the highest point of efficiency possible.

32 EMPLOYES "OUT" IN PARKER REGIM. whenever I can do so with benefit to our farmers. It is my belief, based upon long experience, that a friendly and co-operative attitude will accomplish far better results than an attitude of antagonism and hostile critically of the completed. I pledge my best efforts of the completed. I pledge my best efforts

to secure an auditorium for Slaton school, a fire department to serve Mil-ton avenue section, resurfacing Geor-gia avenue from Cherokee avenue to McDaniel street and if possible open Grant street from Atlanta avenue to McDanovek boylesyer. Mr. Roberts announced in his opening address that he would speak from Atlanta each Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, eastern time, and would devote the balance of his time to an automobile tour of the state to meet the people. He said he was not planning a stump-speaking tow, but wides. ning a stump-speaking tour, but might deliver some impromptu talks as he went along through the state.

Mr. Roberts' campaign headquar-ters at the Piedmont hotel are in

charge of Theo G. Reeves, prominent dumbus citizen and chairman of the Mr. Reeves said Saturday he was ith the program of Mr. Roberts' candidacy.

LARSEN ITINERARY IS GIVEN FOR WEEK

Candidate for Governor Will Speak Eleven Times in Six Days.

Judge W. W. Larsen, candidate for governor, this week will have a full program of speaking engagements, acding to announcement of his itiner

He will open the week with an ad-ess Monday at noon at Fitzgerald, llowed by another at Ocilla in the

evening. On Tuesday, the Dublin candidate speak at Baxley in the morni at Reidsville in the afternoon. Wednesday morning, an audience at Glenville will hear him and in the

afternoon he will speak at Claxton. He will spend Thursday in Atlanta and Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, he will deliver a radio address over On Friday, Judge Larsen will speak to appear.

Saturday he will speak in the morn-

Louisville and in the afternoon Wrightsville. PICTURE FRAMING Complete Selection of Mirrors.

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Stomach Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Polson, Rheumatism,
Oktarth, Weakness, Nertonsmean, Bladder Trouble. Constipation,
Appendictis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles,
To those whom it may concern: Call at once. Don't give up
to the property of th





THOMAS C. McLAURIN.

M'LAURIN ANNOUNCES

FOR NEW COUNCIL POST

Third Ward Alderman Seeks

Election From First; Cites

Past Record.

Thofas C. McLaurin, third ward

Text of Statement.

wish to announce my intention of run-

"I would like to serve one full term

"Electing personnel to city coun-cil this year is of the utmost impor-tance you are selecting only 18 men

as a board of trustees or directors for a \$350,000,000 corporation with

POLITICAL RALLIES

Candidates To Speak at

Meetings at Biltmore.

Candidates for various important state and national offices in Georgia

third wards.

Only Three Candidates Are Qualified With Closing Date One Week Off.

By FRANK DRAKE

Only three candidates vesterday were qualified for the legislative race in the September democratic primary although four more had announced their intention of running and the names of three others were being mentioned as possible entrants before the closing date on July 25.

Politics affecting Fulton county and the Thirty-fifth senatorial district has not yet reached the fireworks stage, as nearly two months remain before the election on September & but promises that the campaign will soon warm up have been heard. None of the incumbent legislators from Fulton is offering for the three from Fulton is offering for the three positions, but so far only two, W. R. Bentley, lawyer, and James C. Wilson, newspaperman, have paid entrance fees in the Bond Almand bracket, and only Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, wife of Fulton's chief deputy sheriff, has qualified for the post of Ralph L. Ramsey. William G. Hastings, councilman and hotel operator, has announced for the position of William B. Hartsfield, now a candidate for mayor, but has not yet paid

date for mayor, but has not yet paid his fee to Hewitt W. Chambers, sec-retary of the Fulton democratic executive committee. Three Others Announced.

Cicero Kendrick, indorsed by la-bor as its candidate for Ramsey's place, has not qualified either. Oth-ers who have announced for the rep-resentative's race are Helen Douglas, Atlanta lawyer, and C. O. Johnson, also a lawyer.

Dr. Samuel Green, former chairman of the city democratic executive com-Thofas C. McLaurin, third ward alderman, chairman of the Battle Hill committee of city council and author of the permanent registration system for Atlanta, yesterday answers, and Luther Still, former legislator, are known to be considering making the race.

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Dr. Samuel Green, former chairman of the city democratic executive committee; Lovick G. Fortson, lawyer, and Luther Still, former legislator, are known to be considering making the race.

Financing of the democratic primary is to be discussed Thursday at a meeting of the county democratic at executive committee, Chambers announted. The secretary yesterday was in receipt of fees paid by congressional and senatorial candidates but said Hugh Howell, chairman of the state executive committee, has not transferred to his committee the fees paid by Fulton candidates.

Funds Remain from Spring.

Chambers said that by using excess funds from the spring primary, the fall election can be carried by the committee without borrowing money. The committee requested aid of the state committee but no reply has been received concerning it.

Few candidates for offices in the congressional and senatorial districts and in Fulton county have appeared on the stump. Campaigning is mostly being done by letter and by personal appeals to individual voters.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck is opposed by George West, Atlanta businessman, and W. P. (Pete) Middlebrooks, lawyer, as the fifth district representative in congress. State Senson of the city as a whole. I am connected with nany political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promised to continue "to connected with any political group or faction, and promis of the present second and third wards. nuncement is subject to the municipal primary, September 2.

In his announcement, McLaurin

ning for one of the two places as councilman. The new first ward is composed of the old second and old council-having served a short ime in 1930 as councilman and since

"I advocated in 1930 one registra-tion for all elections and late primaries for city elections—this was enacted into law in the last general assembly. Last year I put a bill in council providing monthly payments of taxes and other assessments of sed for re-election from the Thirty-fifth senatorial district by W. V. Whaley, Jonesboro automobile dealer, and T. Q. Sullivan, Clayton county merchant, theater owner and dairy-

Solicitor General John A. Boykin. of the Atlanta circuit, has as oppo-nent William G. McRae, whom he defeated in the last election four years ago. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of Fulton superior court, is opposed by John H. Hudson, former assistant solicitor general, and Paul Etheridge Sr. and "I am co-author of a bill in counfor the superior court Judge G. H. Howard. t judgeship of Judge E. D.

IN PARKER REGIME

13 Discharged, One Suspended, 15 Resigned and Three Transferred.

An exodus of 32 employes from the comptroller general's office since Governor Talmadge ousted William B. Harrison was disclosed yesterday by

few weeks after Harrison was evicted because he refused to go along with the Governor's "financial dictator-

an annual income of \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to be spent. Examine your candidate, dig into his record Employes discharged either by Parand select your representative, with ker

Employes discharged either by Parker or Carreker are:
Miss Dallas Dumas, Mrs. Libby Duffy and Ellen Douglass, all of the tax division; E. L. McCrory, Martha Kimbell, J. T. Collins, M. L. McWhorter and W. H. Platt, of the motor vehicle tax division; Mrs. Pearl Steele and Dan Langford, of the fuel oil division; Mrs. Evelyn McDowell, of the insurance division; J. W. Slade and T. B. Jerry, of the fire marshal division. "I came to Atlanta in 1911 and have been connested with the S. H. McGuire Realty Company for the past 20 years." PLANNED BY CLUB Democratic Women Invite

Orrie Delaparelle, secretary to Harsamerison; Claude Little, Lillian Parker, Dave Ballard, Mrs. Marion Maier, A. S. Edmondson, M. H. Plunkett, J. Box Derby committee and H. M. Van R. Polkingborne, John H. Roberts

WELL KNOWN NEGRO

Uncle Allen Joseph, aged negro gardener who was universally known in the section surrounding Capitol avenue and McDonough boulegard, and who at various times in the past 50 years has set out shrubs and mowed the lawns for practically all the families of the section, died early Saturday morning at the advanced age of over 75.

He will be buried from the Hanley undertaking parlors Monday afternoon at 3:30 when Dr. John S. Eden, chaplain of Georgia Baptist hospital, will conduct the services.

Culate secretly throughout Germany, it was understood today.

A copy of the letter, which also protests most existing conditions regarding the spiritual guidance of the nation, has been forwarded to Hitler. If he fails to answer, the pastors have threatened to carry out their plan.

Officials intimated that the government will not reply on grounds that the opposition, banded under the title of "temporary church leader-chaplain of Georgia Baptist hospital, will conduct the services.

Thus a clash between the opposition was foreshadowed.

Runs for Council Post **ASSAILED BY FORTSON**



HOWARD C. McCUTCHEON.

HOWARD M'CUTCHEON SEEKS COUNCIL PLACE

Second Ward Member Will Run for Post From New First District.

Howard C. McCutcheon, second ward councilman for the last several years, yesterday announced his candi-dacy for one of the two councilmanic posts from the newly created first ward, composed of the present second and third wards. His candidacy is subject to the September 2 city pri-

mary.

He is chairman of the charter revi-

cii, I have never failed to sponsor and defend vigorously any measure I considered for the best interest of the people as a whole. I am connected with no political group or faction and if elected will continue to serve to the best of my ability."

Edgar Watkins Sr. are campaigning given for boys of this section Tuesor being a soap box derby racer be-

Broadcasts Planned.

will be made at 6:05 o'clock tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons. Important interviews with C. C. carr, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, in Atlanta, will be a feature of these broadcasts. Contestants are advised to tune in at this time and get the latest "dope" on their race.

In their race.

Clusion. The same conditions that influenced you have influenced them. Sharp.

You may, therefore, well be conficient with the conficulty of the conficulty of

Harrison was disclosed yesterday by Homer C. Parker, his successor.

Thirteen have been discharged, 15 have resigned, three were transferred and one suspended. Some were ousted by Parker, others by G. B. Carreker, who served as comptroller general a few weeks after Harrison was evicted because he refused to go along with

banquet and, of course, the Atlanta champ and the runners-up will be the "big shots" at the dinner.

Hurry up and put the finishing touches on that champion car of yours, fellow. And be sure its construction is according to the rules, which may be obtained at any Chev-

he insurance division; J. W. Slade ing to carry the singing wheels of nd T. B. Jerry, of the fire marshal vision.

Those who have resigned are Mrs.

Candidates for various important state and national offices in Georgia yesterday were invited to present their claims at a series of political rallies planned at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, of which Mrs. Wellington Stevenson is president.

The first rally of the series is planned from 3 until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the hotel ballroom, and his opponent, Governor Talmadge; Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Mrs. Ollie C. Girardeau were list of appear.

Four such meetings will be held and candidates for governor, for the general assembly and judges and solicitors of various courts will be invited to appear at subsequent sessions.

The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint voters of the district and of Georgia with the platforms of various individuals, according to Mrs. Stevenson.

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The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint voters of the democratic party and to help elect a democratic president."

**Wellow Mrs. Millon H. Plunket, J. R. Polkingborne, John H. Roberts and E. B. Williams, of the motor vehicle tax division; Helen Parker, of the democratic party and to here devision, and Ruby McConnell, of the insurance division, 2. L. Porter, of tax division.

G. S. Carreker, Mrs. Anne Lecret and Mrs. Alary Mrs. Anne Lecret and Mrs. Altract assistant registrant. Refere W. Evans, of the A. A. A., will be head timer. Tax Marker, and the first and discovery flower and the form of the insurance division, 2. Porter, of tax division.

Tax Polkingborne, John H. Plunker, J. Box Devender, of the constitution, the first and the surface division

WELL KNOWN NEGRO

GARDENER, HERE, DIES

Uncle Allen Joseph, aged negro rardener who was universally known in the section surrounding Capitol evenue and McDonough boulevard.

BERLIN, July 18.—(UP)—The "deification" of Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be strongly protested by opposition pastors of the Evangelical church in a letter which they will circulate secretly throughout Germany, it was understood today.

A copy of the letter, which also protests most existing conditions re-

Athens Gubernatorial Candidate Resumes Campaign, in Cartersville Speech.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 18 .ttacking the platforms of Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, and Senate President Charles D. Redwine, Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, today resumed his campaign for governor with a speech here in which he lauded the Weltner convention which nominated him and reiterated that he would stand on its platform if elected.

Judge Fortson referred to Redwine as the "McRae candidate" and although he did not mention Rivers by name he left no doubt as to whom he was referring and once called his opponent the "speaker of the house."

The Athens candidate said that an effort was being made to rally all of the anti-Talmadge vote behind Rivers but urged his followers to "stand by their convictions" and predicted that their convictions" and predicted that "victory will be yours."

Assails Tax Measure. He bitterly assailed the 15-mill limisupporting and which he said Rivers is supporting, asserting that it would

He also attacked Rivers for what he said was the speaker's failure to inform the people where he is to ob-tain funds needed to carry out his plattain funds needed to carry out his plat-form providing chiefly for free school books, old-age pensions and improved rural roads. He said that money ac-quired from cigar and cigaret taxes after the Confederate pensioners are gone and money saved in the military department would not be "a drop in the bucket" compared to the sums he said were needed to carry out the Rivers platform. Rivers platform.

"And let them also answer themselves how they expect to run the state if the 15-mill tax limitation amendment is passed. By the enact-ment of a sales tax which falls most heavily on the poor," he said. "This amendment will deprive the schools of Walker county of \$18,000 in revenue; Bartow county, \$5,000; Catoosa county, \$3,000; Chattooga county, \$11,000; Cobb county, \$38,000, and so on. And mind you, in many counties the loss in revenue suffered by the public schools is more than saved by the non-resident corporations and mortgage companies owning property in these localities. And their non-resident stockholders have no need for Georgia schools."

Saying that there is a "desperate effort" being made to rally the anti-Talmadge vote behind Speaker Rivers, Judge Fortson urged his supporters to "stand by your convictions."

"A desperate effort is being made to stampede you into believing that unless you units behind the speaker. unless you unite behind the speaker of the house the McRae candidate will win," he asserted. "Everything they argue is based on the assumption that their only desire is to defeat the pres-

"Is it not plain to you that if they are sincere in this position that their candidate would have accepted the verdict of the Macon convention? Was NATLANTA THIS WEEK

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given for boys of this section Tuesday afternoon at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Sound pictures of the 1935 Atlanta and national races will be shown, so that every boy can get an exact idea of the race—just in case he has missed the thrill of seeing one or being a soap box derby racer be-

convinced that this is true:
"In times of stress when you arrive at an honest conclusion on any public question, you may be sure that there are hundreds of thousands of Radio broadcasts over station WGST other people arriving at the same con-

surely as your cause is just, will the victory be yours."

GOVERNMENT RELIEF BURDEN LESSENED BURDEN LESSENED H. Reynolds; for council John A. White and J. Frank Beck. Sixth ward, for alderman—I. Gloer Hailey; for council, Maurice K. Lassetter, Dr. Luther M. Vinton and Alvin L. Richards; for board education, J. B. (Buck) Hanson; for executive committee, Charles N. Walker. For city treasurer—Henry B. Kennedy, incumbent, and William H. Joyner.

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struction is according to the rules, which may be obtained at any Chevrolet dealer.

Course Perfect.

The Northside drive race course has been put in perfect condition by Fulton county authorities and it is waiting to carry the singing wheels of some Atlanta boy's soap box racer to victory—with prizes, trophies and a trip to Akron to win more of the structure.

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of rural families to become self-sup-porting as soon as they could start raising truck crops this summer. WPA is operating throughout the country with \$350,000,000 of the new \$1,425,000,000 work-relief appropria-tion. The money was distributed to state administrations June 30, and will last until about August 15.

term of his late father, Chairman E. L. Rainey. The younger Rainey is now serving by appointment of Governor Talmadge. In a campaign statement he said: "In seeking the unexpired term of my father, it is my purpose and promise to the people of Georgia to deal with the affairs and duties of this office in a conscientious, straightforward and fair manner, as between the state and the unfortunates under the OFFICERS INVESTIGATE

SHOOTING OF GIRL-WIFE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 18.—
(UP)—Officers investigating the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mildred Fay
Wheeler, 14-year-old child wife of a 65-year-old WPA worker, tonight considered the possibility that she was murdered.

The girl, who would have been 15.
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sidered the possibility that she was murdered.

The girl, who would have been 15 years old October 21 and who played with dolls, was found shot to death in a woodshed behind her home. A string attached to the trigger of the 22-caliber bolt action rifle and the statement of her husband, Thomas A. Wheeler, that she feared he would commit her to an institution because of alleged indiscretions with younger men, led officers to believe she killed herself.

When subsequent investigation disclosed the string was not strong the commendation and good will of my fellow citizens.
"I am in no sense a politician. My mature years have been given to my family and to a weekly newspaper. My life has been lived in a country county—wherein my mother taught me the proper course in life was to 'do that which is right' and that I have sought to follow. In this campaign my conscientious purpose is to paign my conscientious purpose is to give to my state and my fellow citi-zens the best there is in me, and to try to win as best I can the com-mendation they were kind enough to extend to my deceased father."

BUTTON AT CROSSING

Candidate in Third Ward MUD SLINGING BARRED JAMES E. JACKSON JAMES E. JACK

Nelson Shipp, candidate for clerk of Netson Shipp, candidate for cierk of Muscogee superior court, has issued orders that no one in any way con-nected with his campaign say anything derogatory about his opponent. In a statement yesterday Shipp

said:

"The issue in this campaign is that the incumbent has been in office over 20 years and that the people are ready for a change. I am demanding that no personalities be indulged in by my friends or my assistants.
"I am running on my own merits." "I am running on my own merits.

ARLIE TUCKER BACKS CANDIDACY OF RIVERS

Former Speaker Recently Resigned as Special Assistant Attorney General.

Arlie D. Tucker, of Nashville, former speaker of the state house of representatives and until recently a special assistant attorney general as-signed to the state highway depart-ment, yesterday announced that he is

following statement:

J. Allen Couch, who has been a member of the city council for 13 1-2 years and who served as its mayor pro tem., yesterday announced his candidacy and qualified for one of the two councilmanic posts from the newly greated third ward, composed of the present first, fifth and sixth wards. His candidacy is subject to the municipal primary September 2.

Couch was the first candidate to J. Allen Couch, who has been a

J. ALLEN COUCH.

THIRD WARD POSITION

Present Fifth Ward Member

Opposes White's City

Manager Plan.

FORTY NOW QUALIFIED

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CLEM RAINEY ASKS

Seeks Election to Prison Post

Now Held by Gubernatorial Appointment.

Promising to carry on the duties in straightforward and conscientious anner, Clem E. Rainey yesterday shed the support of the yester in his

manner, Clem E. Rainey yesterday asked the support of the voters in his campaign for re-election to the prison commission to serve the unexpired term of his late father, Chairman E.

PEDESTRIANS PUSH

render honest, efficient service, without prejudice or favoritism.

"I am opposed to a city manager form of government. This government belongs to the people and should remain close to the people. I do not believe in the concentration of dictatorial powers in any individual or group of individuals.

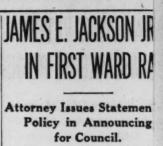
"I have this day qualified to succeed myself as a member of council from the new third ward, which is a consolidation of the first, fifth and sixth wards. If elected, I pledge to the citiz-ns of this ward and the city at large a continuation of the service I have rendered in the past."

CLAIMED BY RUSSIAN

MOSCOW, July 18.—(P)—An altitude of 11,000 meters (36,089 feet) was reached by the soviet aviator Vladimir Kokinaki.

Flying a two-seater plane with a pay load of 500 kilograms (1.102.311 pounds) the pilot made a 63-minute ascent over Moscow. He reported a temperature of 49 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at his maximum height. The international altitude record for airplanes with a pay load of 500 kilograms is held by M. Bourdin, a French aviator. He flew to a height of 31,272.871 feet on January 26, 1934.

Ancient Greeks got even with their enemies by writing letters to the gods of the underworld, asking them to bring various curses on the person



James E. Jackson Jr., attorney; terday announced his candidacy one of the two councilmanic from the newly established first v composed of the present second third wards. His candidacy is ject to the September 2 municipal mary.

Text of his announcement foll Text of his announcement foll "Since 1929 the city of Atlants gone steadily in debt, according terecords, until we will face a dof about two and a half million lars at the close of this year, street and sanitary services have badly impaired and the employes suffered cuts ranging from 10 per to 35 per cent of their basic sal and are further from restoratio salaries than at any time within salaries than at any time within

past five years.

Must Be Paid.

"It is true that unusual exp ment, yesterday announced that he is pupporting the gubernatorial candidacy of Speaker E. D. Rivers.

Tucker recently resigned his post with the state government. In announcing his support of Speaker Rivers, the former speaker issued the following statement:

The list the that unusual expectations with the bard and should have been reduced but the remains the deficit must even to the paid. It would be unfair to the impose the 'recovery of Atlupon the city employes and equally fair to again raise the taxes on home owners and husiness recolled.

following statement:

"I am happy to announce to my many friends throughout Georgia that I am now in position to openly and actively support the candidacy of Hon. E. D. Rivers for governor and am doing so.

"I have severed my connection with the state highway heard of Georgia and public relief. The state law cifficulty provides they may the state highway board of Georgia as cifically provides they may special assistant attorney general, and active in the support of the Rivers and the burden thereby fall or campaign for governor until the last ballot is counted.

His candidacy is subject to the municipal primary September 2.

Couch was the first candidate to oppose Councilman John A. White's proposed council-city manager plan for Atlanta, asserting he believes the municipal government "should stay close to the people."

Text of Couch's announcement follows:

"The citizens of Atlanta have honored me with 13 1-2 years of service as a member of the general council of this city. I have served upon every committee of any importance and as the presiding officer of that body. It has always been my earnest desire to render honest, efficient service, without prejudice or favoritism.

"I am opposed to a city manager of the control of the president.

"I have always actively supported the democratic party, nationally as well as state.

"The basic issue between Rivers and Rivers and Redwine involves a choice between Roosevelt and Talmadge. I expect to stay loyal to the President.

"I will be in the headuqarters of Rivers for governor at the Ansley hotel from time to time. I shall also be the program of the program—the program of the people. I invite my friends to join with all the friends of Rivers and the program of the people's program in this triumphant march to victory on September propose to make our public pay safe, decent place for our young and boys to go for recreation propose to make our public pay safe, decent place for our young and boys to go for recreation propose to make our public pay safe, decent place for our young and boys to go for recreation they are entitled the lakewood section.

"I am opposed to a city manager.

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choice so long as his purposes right but shall vigorously oppose one when I believe them wron ask your sunport and feel conf that you shall have no regrets for ing done so."

REDWINE WILL OPEN HEADOUARTERS HI Headquarters for the Charle Redwine gubernatorial campaigr to be opened at the Ansley hotel

to be opened at the Ansley hotel tomorrow.

The headquarters will be in c of Representative J. Wesley Cu per, of Fayette county; his bre Nath Culpepper, of Greenville, Judge Lucian P. Goodrich, of fin.

It is understood that Redwine manager his own campaign.

manage his own campaign.



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RAH VISITS VOTERS, ELAYS ACTUAL PLANS

ho Senator Will Make No Announcement Until After July 23.

DISE, Idaho, July 18 .- (A)-Wil-E. Borah, United States senate is combing the Idaho sagebrush days in a single-handed drive for he needs to send him to the nacapital for a sixth term.

is shaking-by the hundredsnarled hands of men and women have turned the desert wastes into nt oases; he is mingling with armers; posing for pictures with sons and daughters, and chatting the people on what they think

the issues, the is delaying announcement sactual campaign plans, dd by a friend recently that he injure his own cause by failing y to declare his willingness to an active part in the campaign,

tit injures me, it cannot be d. I want to know precisely e I am going when I start in orah will make no further an-icements as to his part in the porah will make no further an-incements as to his part in the paign until after Governor Lan-I July 23 acceptance of the re-ican presidential nomination," Frank Burroughs, a friend of

seriator.

urces close to the veteran repubrecalled he made a vigorous preention campaign on several is-

Te feels," they said today, "that could be wholly ineffective in the ng campaign unless he is in a ponto urge those issues in his supof Governor Landon." of Governor Landon."
ithin a week he drove 200 miles
elleville, a little mining commuin the scenic Sawtooth mountains
hat with the community's rank
file at the home of his friend, forState Senator I. E. Rockwall, State Senator I. E. Hockwell.

n there he journeyed a hundred
sover difficult roads to mingle
a group of pienicking cattle
lers and their wives. Then miles
ugh the desert heat to dine with
bers of a men's club at Castle-

e posed with a farm girl and her , spoke briefly and opened the ing for questions from the floor.

ILLED, 1 INJURED AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ing severe injuries as a result of utomobile crash on the River road een here and Ormond last night, sach said Bell, who was driving car, swerved off the paving to car, swerved off the paving to d hitting a bus, made a quick turn hiss a tree, turning the car over throwing them both out. A pass-motorist took them to a hospital where Bell died several hours . Beach was sent home after gency treatment.

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Convention Pals Elect To Go Fishing



A warm friendship which started at the recent democratic national convention at Philadelphia seems destined to become lasting. The two friends are the oldest and the youngest delegates to the convention, Colonel Jack J. Spalding, of Atlanta, and 12-year-old Allen Fort Colley, of Grantville. They are shown above as they were photographed planning for their next journey—a fishing trip.

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**To Address.*

**Landon's acceptance speech is expected to require about 30 minutes to deliver. In it he plans to lay the groundwork for his campaign, outlining the main issues on which he will be broadcast.

**A notification committee of about 75 persons, a press gallery of nearly 200, and about 400 "distinguished guests" will occupy the huge platform which carpenters have almost completed. AYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 18. friends are the oldest and the youngest delegates to the convention, Colonel Jack J. Spalding, of Atlanta, and 12-year-old Allen Fort Colley, today of a broken back, and of Grantville. They are shown as they were photographed planett Beach, 18, also of Ormond, is ning for their next journey-a fishing trip.

CONVENTION PALS TURKEY GRANTED RIGHT

one of the Roosevelt delegates from Georgia. It was his first convention trip. En route he met Colonel Spalding, Georgia's perennial convention delegate who has not missed such a gathering in half a century. A warm friendship between Colonel Spalding and the young democrat was soon formed.

Several days ago Allen came to Atlanta with his mother and before re-

Inta with his mother and before returning home he called on Mr. Spalding at his residence here. He invited Colonel Spalding to repay the visit in Grantville and to "go fishing," an invitation which the veteran lawyer readily accepted.

"Colonel Spalding and I talked "Colonel Spa

"Colonel Spalding and I talked about going to the next convention to-gether," Allen said after the visit. "We both like it."

Young Colley is a grandson of the late Judge Allen Fort, of Americus, one of middle Georgia's most distinguished citizens. He is a junior in the Grantville High school, where his father is a leading businessman.

Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The convention would grant complete liberty to merchant marine passage through the straits in peacetime and wartime, even if Turkey was asting for the League or under the Black sea through the straits but nations outside would be subjected to limitations on passage of fighting ships through the channel. During wartime belligerents would be prohibited from using the straits unless acting for the League or under the obligations of a regional pact of which Turkey was a signatory.

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The convention would grant complete legislation with the next session of take the profits out of war, may come in the next session of consideres, National Commander Ray Murphy prophesied tonight in an address to Legionnaires here.

Expressing satisfaction with fulfillment of the Legion's other objectives—payment of adjusted service errificates and passage of neutrality and defense legislation—Murphy with squares with the facts be born."

Alfred Bingham, editor of Commonsense and son of Hiram Bingham, former senator from Connecticut, who is provided the capitalistic system that will work, in place of the capitalistic system that is breaking down."

EXCANABA, Mich., July 18.—(P)—He American Political Scene for 1936."

He spoke to the kespoke to the hear merican Legi

20 years after signatures unless denounced and may be amended every five years.

The Japanese reservations specify the convention would not be considered to modify Japan's position as a non-member of the League, both as regards the covenant and regional pacts concluded under its framework. Japan reserved full liberty of action under regional treaties in which she might participate now or in the future.

A Turkish pledge guaranteed during remilitarization activities the Islamic power would not disturb, the graves of thousands of war dead now buried in the demilitarized zone.

COMER SAYS PUBLIC

Williamson, Social Security Head, Defends Program at Industrial Meeting.

BLUE RIDGE, N. C., July 18.— (P)—W. R. Williamson, actuary of the Social Security Board, defended

the Social Security Board, defended the social security program from attacks by industrialists at the opening session of the conference of southern industrial executives here today.

He took the platform informally for a discussion with the executives, some of whom favored the ultimate objectives of the program but opposed present federal methods.

Donald Comer. textile manufacturing leader, challenged Williamson's statement that the employe pays for unemployment insurance with the claim that the consumer actually pays. Williamson admitted this was true ultimately, and that all such taxes carry Williamson admitted this was true ultimately, and that all such taxes carry a percentage for administrative cost.

J. B. Woodward. general manager of the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding Corporation, declared there was a distressing ignorance about the whole question of social security on the part of Virginia newspaper editors and legislators. He said he favored the objectives, but strongly opposed present methods of approach. He said old-age and unemployment security had failed in the Virginia general assembly because et insufficient study of ways of paying the tax. He cited the case of a Virginia Coal Company with labor costs running 75 percent of total expenses, and of competicent of total expenses, and of competi-

NEAR END IN TOPEKA

Notification July 23 at Kansas Capital.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18 .- (UP)-This semi-rural capital of what has been described as a typical prairie

been described as a typical prairie state tonight had virtually completed preparations for its big event, the notification of Governor Alf M. Landon as republican presidential nominee.

Topekans have been puzzled and a bit awed by the prospect of having to accommodate 100,000 or more persons in a city built for 65,000. But civic and political leaders decided to make up for any deficiency in room with color and vociferousness. lor and vociferousness. To accomplish this objective eastern

republicans who come here next Thursday for the big party will wit-ness in addition to the notification something agin to a wild west cele-

sometring asin to a wild west celebration.

Chamber of Commerce officials and political aids of Governor Landon have arranged a noisy and colorful afternoon spectacle including a three-column parade with 300 Indians from 41 tribes. These will include the vestions tribes. These will include the resident tribes of Kansas, the Fox, Sacs and Kickapoos. There will be 75 bands from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, 15 prairie schooners, led by a "horse and buggy" section. Governor Landon does not object to the "horse and buggy" avery avery and buggy." tion. Governor Landon does not object to the "horse and buggy" symbol denoting conservatism. Following the "horse and buggy" platoon will be three elephants and the carriage in which Abraham Lincoln rode through Leavenworth in 1859 while campaigning for the president

Leavenworth in 1859 while campaigning for the presidency.

Heading the parade will be the band from the Governor's home town. Independence, which expects to send more than 1,000 persons to the ceremonies.

An Indian village and a cowboy camp will be set up at the fairgrounds, and an Indian dance and a barbecue feast will add to the "wild west" touch calculated to please visitors from the calculated to please visitors from the

east.

The notification ceremony itself, scheduled for 8 p. m., on the south steps of the statehouse, will be brief.

The Rt. Rev. Francis Johannes, of Kansas City, Kan., Catholic bishop of Kansas, will give the invocation. John D. M. Hamilton, national republican chairman, will introduce Bertrand E. Snell, who will make the notification. Snell, who will make the notification

Friendship Between Oldest, Youngest Delegates Began at Party Meeting.

A friendship between the oldest and the youngest delegates to the recent democratic national convention which sprang up when they went to Philadelphia together is fast ripening and the two, 12-year-old Allen Fort Colley, of Grantville, and Colonel Jack J. Spalding, of Atlanta, are planning a fishing trip together.

Young Colley went to Philadelphia with his mother, Mrs. Stewart Colley, one of the Roosevelt delegates from Georgia. It was his first convention from Energy and Straits and Signal givest will occupy the nuge platform pleted.

A statistician on the staff of Holmes Meade, slight-statured, hard-working general chairman of the arrangements committee, estimated that nearly 10 miles of red, white and blue bunting will be supplied by the city government for decorations. In every store and shop photographs of Landon will face the passersby. Slogans, posters and signs giving directions will occupy space on building fromts.

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 18.

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The problem of policing the event was too much for Topeka. The national guard, police squads from virtually every large town in Kansas and from Kansas City, St. Joseph and other Missouri cities, and members of the Kansas highway patrol will assist local officers.

ESCANABA, Mich., July 18.— dance."

He spoke to the last meeting of

JUDGES LIABLE TO ERR

Landon Will Get G. O. P. Nine Robed Men of Supreme Tribunal Are Like Other Men, He Says.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 18.—(P)
Discussing supreme court invalidation
of the agricultural adjustment act before a farmers' mass meeting here tonight, Senate Democratic Leader Joe
T. Robinson said that "judges like
other men are liable to err."

Asserting he had no apologies, but
only pride, in his sponsorship of the
act, which he described as the "most
important measure ever passed by congress for the benefit of the farmers,"
Senator Robinson said:

"Notwithstanding the adverse decision of a bare majority of the supreme court that the act was unconstitutional, it accomplished its purpose and saved agriculture from hopeless ruin.

Respects Court.

Respects Court.

"Let me supplement this remark with the statement that I have great respect for the courts, and recognize the binding force of their decisions the binding force of their decisions even though rendered by a bare majority. Nevertheless, judges like other men are liable to err. Their opinions are subject to fair analysis and sound reason. No one is under obligation to accept conclusion from whatever source if he regards the conclusion as not sustained by logic justice and the not sustained by logic, justice and the preponderance of argument. "When the supreme court based its holding that the agricultural adjust-

ment act was unconstitutional because it dealt with a purely local problem, it invited the criticism of all who have recognized agriculture as a subject of national concern and who know that it can't be dealt with adequately by the states and their subdivisions."

Many Shocked.

The senate leader said the supreme court "shocked many members of the American bar" when it held in the New York minimum wage case that ment act was unconstitutional because

American bar" when it held in the New York minimum wage case that the states cannot prescribe maximum hours and minimum wages, and added:
"A little while ago you heard political smart alecks declaring that those who voted for the agricultural adjustment act had deliberately sought to undermine the reputation and authority of the supreme court. You do not hear that contention now for all the supreme courts. not hear that contention now for al-

most everyone agrees that the decision in the New York labor case is unsound and should be reversed.

"The supreme court is a valuable institution. In recognizing that fact one need not forget that the members are human and that all human beings are which the beautiful or careful in the control of the con are subject to bias or prejudice caused by their training, experience and en-vironment." Robinson traced the course of fed-

eral farm aid through the recent years and pointed to the AAA as the out-standing accomplishment of the fed-eral government in behalf of agricul-

THIRD PARTY CRUSADE MADE INSTITUTE TOPIC

Speakers Discuss Movement at Close of Virginia Public Affairs Meet.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 18.—(P)—The third party movement in the November election was discussed at the close of the tenth public affairs institute at the University of Virginga today by three speakers, each of with pointed a way he said would lead from insecurity and scarcity to prosperity and abundance.

Howard Y. Williams, of St. Paul, Minn, national organizer of the Farm-

Minn., national organizer of the Farm er-Labor Political Federation, pic-tured his party on the threshold of a crusade for an "economy of abun-

breaking down. breaking down."

Educator Talks.

The view of the educator was expressed by Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, director of the San Francisco school of social studies, who in addressing an open forum on "Perennial Education" charged the conservative businessman and the sedice. and the radical reformer commonly make the same mistake—"both of them wish to use the teaching of youth to serve their own immediate

"If the results continue as expectment of the government to build similar plants, more free from possible attack in case of war."

Williams said that "with evidence of a close race between the republicans and democrats in the next congress, the farmer-labor" parties of Minnesota and other states are concentrating on the election of at least the conference—have private systems of old-age pensions paying more than the government's plan.

of the South



ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Almand and Adams Inspect Sewer Project PEACHTREE SEWER



will be completed past Howell Mill road by September. Staff photo.

their voices hargein for their demands in a mechanized world that can easily

er-labor party committed to a people's front similar to that in France and Spain can stop war and fascist dicta-torship for America."

Howe contended that "we are vis-

ibly approaching a tragedy of the first magnitude because we talk and talk and don't say what we are talking about. We are lost in the labyrinth of these paradoxical involvements where

everybody talks and nobody listens.
"Everybody is accusing everybody else of being criminally anti-social when everybody else knows few are criminally anti-social outside of jails. "The old political economy is dead

and force the next president to the left. This will be the most important contribution that can come out of the 1936 election.

All Talk, No Listeners.

"The profit system is rapidly disintegrating and only a national farmer-labor party committed to a properly system."

All Talk, and the profit system is rapidly disintegrating and only a national farmer-labor party committed to a properly system.

\$2.45 Hidden in 1913 Reclaimed Undisturbed

WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 188. (P)—David Nicholi, of Fulton, as a boy hid \$2.45 in a tin can under the Saunders Street bridge over the Champlain barge canal just before his family moved away 23 years ago.

ago.
Paying a visit here this week, Nicholi looked under the bridge. The money was still there undisturbed after nearly a quarter of a century.

NEARS COMPLETION

Project Can Be Done Within 90 Days, Says Almand After Inspection.

The Peachtree creek sewer will be completed to more than 1,000 feet past Howell Mill road by September, Commissioner Ed A. Almand, chair-man of the public works department, announced yesterday after an inspec-tion tour of the project with Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission

Approximately 1,800 feet from How-ell Mill road to Northside drive re-mains to be excavated and the sewer line cast but this can be finished within 90 days, Almand said.

The huge sewer is already built from the Peachtree Creek disposal plant through the Bobby Jones golf course and under Northside drive. Another section has been cast from the west side of Howell Mill road up past west side of Howell Mill road up pastthe highway and when the two sewers
are connected, sewage can be diverted
entirely from Peachtree creek east of
Howell Mill road, Almand said.
"This will eliminate odors on the
golf course and through Haynes
Manor," he asserted.
Raw sewage now overflows into
Peachtree creek near the disposal
plant and pollutes the air of the residential section. As soon as the con-

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 18 .-(A)—Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Alabama, Florida national guardsmen who annually pitch summer camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., will go into training at Camp Foster here July 26 to August 9

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Lincoln Park. The fairways and greens of the

golf course, the lagoon with its fleet canoes

unobtrusive service, choose the Drake.

Nation Votes for Minimum Wage Amendment in Institute Pol

7 Voters in 10 Want Constitution Changed To Allow Legislation

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Conservative America, which has written only 11 amendments into its constitution since the eighteenth century, is ready to write another in order to open the way for minimum wage legislation.

Its sentiment, expressed for the first time today in a nation-wide poll, is inescapably bound up with the June 1 decision of the United States supreme court, which invalidated a state minimum wage law in New York. In an earlier decision involving the Guffey coal act, the court said that the federal government could not fix minimum wages either, thus creating what President Roosevelt called a "no man's land"

where neither states nor federal government could act.

The poll question asked: "Do you favor an amendment to the constitution to regulate minimum wages?" Ballots for the country at large

return the following answer:
"Favor amendment" "Do not favor"

A second question asked voters who favored an amendment to indicate whether the wage-fixing power should belong to the congress or to the individual states. (See Column 8.) The double survey penetrated each of the 48 states by mailed ballots and by personal interviewers. The number of ballots obtained in each state was determined by the state's voting population, and correct proportions were maintained among social and economic groups, such as farm and city dwellers, young people and persons on relief, republicans and democrats. A total of 105,000 ballots was distributed.

Earlier Amendment Rejected; Different Situation Today.

Last February, in a similar nation-wide poll, voters rejected an amendment that proposed to give the federal government authority to regulate agriculture and industry. The balloting followed the supreme

court's execution of Triple-A by one month; but whatever indigna-tion the decision caused among crop controllers, it was not enough to swing the average voter over to a "widened powers" amendment. The amendment lost in the Institute

poll, 57 to 43.

Behind the present willingness to amend the constitution is a new situation. First of all, minimum wage laws exist in some 17 states. In a few they have been on the books since before the Civil War.

Second, many voters remember a day of minimum wage standards under federal law—the NRA. Third, many republicans vote with the democrats on this issue because they believe such an amendment could delegate wage-fixing to the Secretary Wallace: Hopes for a libstates, and thus constitute a but-tress to a growing G.O.P. concept

eral interpretation next time. -state's rights. Both former President Hoover and Governor Landon Question I have announced their approval of an amendment, with certain limita-

New Dealers like Secretary Wallace, however, prefer to establish minimum wages by ordinary statutes, hoping for a liberal interpretation by the supreme court. And President Roosevelt himself, on his recent trip into the southwest, expressed the belief that the constitution as it stands, liberally interpreted, is broad enough to serve all necessary moves for the public welfare. The administration, it may be, would prefer an amendment-one that delegated wage-fixing to congress instead of to the states—but it may hesitate to give support to the G.O.P. cry that the administration is dynamiting the existing American system.

Democrats, Republicans Join Sides in Poll.

Rank and file democrats, however, vote their opinions without bothering with campaign strategy, and their opinion finds them on the same side as a scant majority of republicans. Analyzed by parties, today's

	Favoring Amendment	Opposing	
Democrats	84%	16%	
Republicans	51	49	
Socialists	84	16	
Third Party	78	22	

Two arguments are advanced by those who object to an amendment: (1) The right to regulate wages belongs to business-not to government-and (2) The court's decision was rendered on a technicality and in another case minimum wage laws might very likely be declared

New York

Philadelphia

Los Angeles

Detroit

St. Louis

Baltimore

Boston

82%

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constitutional. In spite of such objections, however, 46 of the 48 states go on rec- who have come of voting age since ord as favoring an amendment. The 1932—74% to 26%.

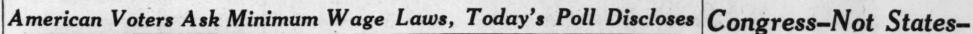
In the 10 largest cities the vote dissenters are the New England twins, New Hampshire and Vermont, favoring an amendment is univerwhich vote alike-52% to 48% sally higher than the national aver-

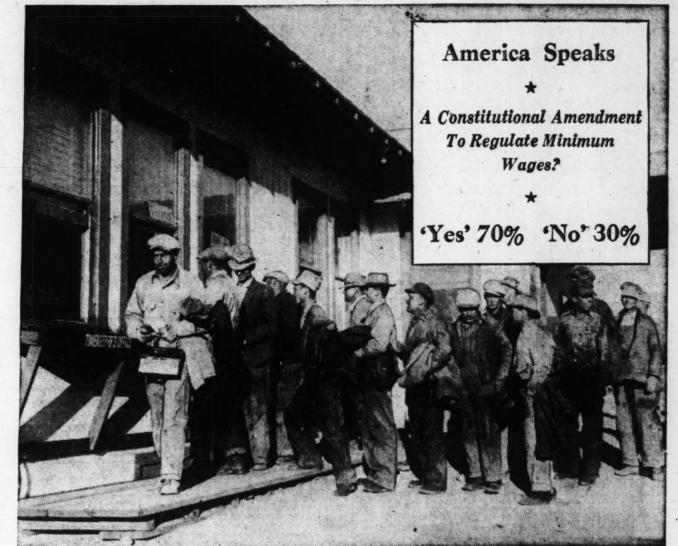
Greatest demand for amendment comes from industrial centers in the east and from the far west. A striking example of this is the vote in the 10 largest cities, which averages 79% in favor of a regulatory amendment, whereas the vote from rural people is only 59% in favor of one. The farm belt states be-tween the Mississippi and the Rockies are accordingly the least

against a minimum wage amend-

thusiastic grou	p:	
	Favor	Oppose
New England	67%	33%
Mid. Atlantic	70	30
East Central	69	31
West Central	66	34
South	69	31
Mountain	70	30
Pacific Coast	74	26

New Test Case May Reach Court the recognition of "both state and federal treatment." Republicans longer keeping one eye on November want support only for "state laws and the other on 1940. It is clear, even





The typical American voter wants an amendment to the Constitution to open the way for minimum wage legislation, a nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals today. In answer to a second question, the majority hold that the power to establish minimums should rest with congress—not with the individual states.

Complete Summay of Today's Vote on Two Questions

Do you favor an amendment to the constitution to If you favor an amendment, should the power be given regulate minimum wages? to congress or to the individual states?

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Republicans	51	49	Republicans	40	60
Socialists	84	16	Socialists	70	80
Third Party	78	22	Third Party	70	30
Young Voters	74	26	Young Voters	84	46
Relief Voters	84	16	Relief Voters	60	40
Farm Voters	59	41	Farm Voters	51	49
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-	North Dakota	66	34	New York	72	28	Virginia	52	48	Missouri	63	87
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	Louisians	66	34	Washington	72	28	Maryland	53	47	Indiana	66	84
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	New Mexico	66	34	Tennessee	73	27	Michigan	54	46	Arizona	66	34
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Should Fix Minimums-Say Majority, 56 to 4.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

YEW YORK, July 18 .- The congress-rather than the individ states-should regulate minimum wage standards under the ter of any new amendment to the federal constitution, say voters in toda

The vote is hotly contested, even among persons who are in far of taking the amendment step. Voting on the question was limited those who had perviously said they favored an amendment.

"If you favor an amendment," the question read, "should this power be given to congress or to the individual states?" Fifty-six per cent of all voters reached in the poll answered: "Co gress." Forty-four per cent answered: "The individual states."

Among those who favor an amendment, therefore, sentiment si ports some such arrangement as existed under NRA, when congress parceled out the drafting of minimum wage standards to General Hugh S. Johnson and his staff. Later, when standards had been approved by employer and employe representatives, they were administered by special code au-

A factor in the complete picture, however, must be the voters who do not favor any amendment at all to regulate wages. They were outnumbered, 70 to 30, in the first question in the Institute survey; but among their number are many republicans who—if they had favored an amendment — would doubtless choose state regulation rather than federal.

As might be expected, the ques-Governor Landon: Wants state tion of who shall regulate wage power made certain. standards brings out a marked clash between democrats and republicans. Back of the rival voters

their party platforms, the democratic one calling for mutual treatm of the problem by congress and the states, and the republican one cing for state treatment. The advantage today is slightly with the der

	Congress	States
onal Vote	56%	44%
ocrats	65	35
ublicans	40	60
alists	70	30
d Party	70	30

In only six states do those who favor amendment oppose giving regulatory power to congress: New York, Kansas, New Jersey, Vermo Montana and Wyoming.

Kansas, which has been moving farther out of the democrats' resince the nomination of Governor Landon, seems also to be accept the Governor's stand for state's rights, as its vote would show. The reason why New York votes against regulation by congress re the wide advertisement the supreme court decision gave to the N

York minimum wage law as a state regulation.

One state, Minnesota, hangs on the 50-50 line, and in the remain
41 the vote is for federal regulation.

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untain States			56		4	4

Pacific Coast States
Persons on relief lead the other groups in voting for federal wage authority. Of those who favor an amendment, 60% want it to del gate power to congress. At the other extreme, as a group,

are people who live in the coun-Their vote is a bare 51% to tial campaign opens.

In favor of giving the power Father Coughlin declared recent that his National Union for Sometimes. 49% in favor of giving the power to congress.

One previous poll of the Insti-tute of Public Opinion illuminates today's result. In February the Institute conducted a poll on state's rights, in which voters were asked to indicate their choice of two schemes:

(1) a tendency to concentrate power in the federal government or (2) a tendency to concentrate it in the individual state governments. The vote showed 56% in favor of federal concentration—

In what sections miss the same percentage shown today by voters favoring federal control of wage standards, if an amendment is written.

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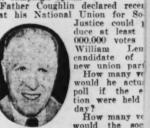
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The Institute o Public Opinion
will report the results of a nationwide survey of
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with a high degree of accuracy sentiment the Digest would find the different sections of the Uni

TREND STILL MOVING?

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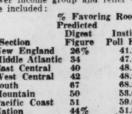
That question absorbs the attention of both parties, and will be the subject of more presidential polls than ever before.

One thing she campaign may establish is: Which is better, a huge broadcast of ballots such as the Literary Digest poll, or the successive scientific samplings devised by the Institute of Public Opinion?

If the Digest were reporting its complete national poll today there would be a difference between its report and that of the Institute of Public Opinion. Landon would be shown receiving about 56% of the popular vote, to 44% for Roosevelt.

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The Clash---In Two Platforms

DEMOCRATIC—"We know that . . . minimum wages . . . cannot be adequately handled exclusively by 48 separate state leglegislatures, 48 separate state administrations, and 48 separate state courts.

"Transactions and activities which inevitably overflow state boundaries call for both state and federal treatment. . . "

REPUBLICAN — "We pledge ourselves to . . support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts . . to protect women and children with respect to minimum wages . "

IANDON—(If platform aims cannot be achieved within the Constitution)—"I shall favor an amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary."

voice, to 44% for Roosevelt.

Since the Institute sends part of its ballots to the same lists covered by the Digest, it is possible to predict

"Is Governor Landon Still Gaining?" Pertinent Question Now Asked by Both Parties

NEW YORK, July 18.—Like the abrupt swing of a ship's barometer from "fair" to "stormy," the nomination of Governor Landon has upset the prospect of an easy democratic victory next November and thrown the outcome-momentarily at least-into extreme doubt. An Institute of Public Opinion na-

tion-wide poll, published seven days Leaders of both parties-loath ago, revealed that the republicans to maneuver for an amendment unless they have to—are hoping for 55.8% to 51.8% since the nomination a new test case before the supreme of Landon, and that republican votes court. The rival party platforms are distributed among the 48 states party wants. Democrats ask for slight majority of electoral votes. As a result, republicans are no

and the other on love. It is that the re-

If a test case should again fail to pass the court, a real amendment drive may begin.

Today's poll shows it might start in almost any state, with the odds favoring states like Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. These states have minimum wage laws at present, and they are among the leaders by voting for an amendment in today's poll.

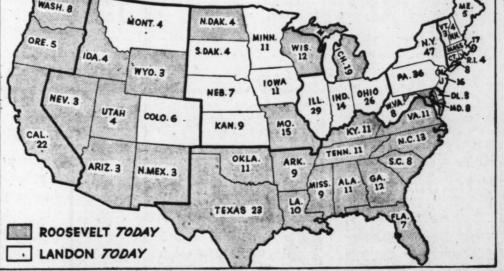
Persons on relief and other low income levels, for whom minimum standards are direct protection, lead

Landon's Electoral Majority

If election were today, Institute show what kind of a ruling each in such a way as to give Landon a polls indicate, Governor Landon would eke out a victory over President Roosevelt by just 13 electoral votes. Landon would have 272 electoral votes, Roosevelt, 259.

Yet the circumstances which put

New York	Roosevelt	Lando 52%		
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Illinois	49	51		
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Electoral Votes Today: Landon 272--Roosevelt 259 Doubtful Democratic Now (50% to 53%)—Michigan. Wyoming, Maryland. Definitely Democratic Now (More than 53% of popular vote)—Wisconsin, Oregon, Idaho, Kentucky, Missouri, Washington, North Dakota, Nevada, Oklahome, Virginia, New Mexico, California, Florida, Utah, Arizona, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi.

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frank debate of the issues during the standards are direct protection, lead the vote for a constitutional amendment. The relief vote is 84% to 16%.

Likewise above the national average is the vote from young persons

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BUICK DEALERS SELL

BIG NUMBER USED CARS

Sales Last Ten Days in June

Set New High Retord.

Buick dealers throughout the coun-

try sold more used cars in the last

10 days of June than in any 10-day

period so far this year, W. F. Huf-

stader, general sales manager, an-

A total of 12,304 used cars, having an aggregate value of \$4,921,600, were sold between June 20 and June 30. This compares with only 4,328 used cars in a similar period a year ago and exceeds the entire sales of used cars in June, 1935.

used cars in June, 1935.

Used car sales for all of June this year totaled 28.874 units, worth approximately \$11,549,600. This compares with a nation-wide used car stock-on hand figure as of July 1 of 25,030 units, which means that Buick dealers made a complete turn-over of the June used car stock in 27 days, and during the month reduced the national used car inventory by 1,600 units.

Buicks' used car activity in June.

nounced today.

IVING THE CORD * CAR MADE EASY

Operations Can Be Cared Out With One Hand

ner, blow the horn and shift one gear ratio to another, all same time and with one hand. C. Denny, of the W. C. Denny rs, Cord distributors, points out. iving the Cord is so easy and enient, Mr. Denny says, that a day's ride in the car both er and passengers feel little or

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rtly ahead of the driver's eyes, sunnecessary to look to one side ee the numerals. The other inments are so arranged that a mum amount of effort is required between them.

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he original essay, "—And Sudden

th." on which the film was based,
reached a circulation greater than
other essay since Elbert Hub"s "A Message to Garcia."

LANE WRECKAGE FOUND.
ENICE, Cal., July 18,—(P)—Batd wreckage of an airplane recovby Yenice lifeguards is to be by yenice liteguards is to be ned over to the Department of imerce for identification. The tail elevators bore the stamped name, nadian Airplanes, Ltd," and the iber "4-ND-1-SV."

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Be Healthier, Happier-Live Longer

hen you can get for 35 cents a emely efficient and harmless stim-t and diuretic that will flush from kidneys the waste matter, poisons acid that are now doing you harm, continue to break your restful p by getting up thru the night. ust ask your druggist for Gold lal Haarlem Oil Capsulea-but be and get GOLD MEDAL—right n Haarlem in Holland. Other ptoms of weak kidneys and irrid bladder are backache, puffy, leg cramps, moist palms, burnor scantr passage.—(adv.) acid that are now doing you harm leg cramps, moist palms, or scanty passage.—(adv.)

A. A. A. Officials for Soap Box Derby



Jack Strouss and Fred W. Evans, A. A. officials who will have complete charge of the track for the running of this year's Soap Box Derby. This is the third year this organization has furnished men who have given their time for this great event. They will have charge of

Of Orphans, Aged Poor in State

within the provisions of the Federal Social Security Act. Their number in this limited survey is 53,062.

23,850 Are Penniless.
Out of the 100,000 cases and the almshouses visited, it was found that

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city's streets.

The statistics have been gathered
and the report is being assembled by
Miss Ada M. Barker, FERA administrator of the fifth district, including Fulton and DeKalb counters.

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The survey showed that S5 per
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At the invitation of H. B. Mays this morning in Toccoa. Sessions of the conference will be held through next Sunday.

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WILL TOUR IN ALASKA

Group.

Dodge Officials Meet Dealers





Left, W. M. Purves, assistant general sales manager, and Emerson J. Poag, director of merchandising and advertising. These men, high officials for Dodge, division of Chrysler, conducted a very enthusiastic meeting of Dodge and Plymouth dealers and distributors here this past Dodge, according to these men, has had no let-up in the demand for their cars and trucks.

Chevrolet Dealers Given Credit For Cars' Record Breaking Sales

In a statement analyzing Chevrolet's success during the 'first six months of 1936, which saw new records established for four different months, and for the second quarter and the first half of the year, William E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company yesterday gave credit to the company's nationwide organization of 10,000 dealers.

"The dealers share with the product itself and the manufacturing organization that has had to reach new production peaks to supply the demand, in the credit for breaking records that have stood ever since 1928 and 1929, the boom years of the industry," said Mr. Holler. "The end of the first half of the year finds Chevrolet dealers in a position to carry on profitably during the second half of the year. They are in a particularly favorable position with regard to used car stocks which they have reduced by 44,500 units during the last four months, in spite of the great number of cars taken in traded during these peak sales months.

"Until this year, the best first six months period of any year in the history of Chevrolet company was that of 1928, with a total of 582,-964 new car sales. This year, to the end of June, total new car sales were 664,794, a gain of 81,830 over the old record.

"Four times during the first half of the current year monthly sales to—

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OLDSMOBILE SALES CONTINUE TO RISE USES AMOCO PRODUCTS

June Reports Show No Letup Official A.A.A. Test Shows in Demand for Popular Olds.

Average Nearly 23 Miles to the Gallon With V-8.

100 Sweaters for Derby Racers



Miss Elizabeth Keeley, of the advertising department, is shown with one of the fine sweaters to be given to every boy reaching the final races Saturday, July 25. Each boy will be required to wear his sweater and

WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT

1,600 units.

Buicks' used car activity in June, Mr. Hufstader pointed out, is in line with the great increase in new car sales for the month when compared in line with the great increase in new car sales for the month when compared with a year ago. During June this year a total of 16,454 new cars were delivered at retail, nearly three times the number sold last year. The last 10-day period in June accounted for 7,698 domestic deliveries which was the highest figure for this period in nine years. his work for Gulf, Mr. Gibbs has covered over a million miles, over all kinds of roads, regardless of surface condition without a direction of this year. Mr. Hufstader said, shows that approximately 1.75 used cars were sold to every new car delivered.

of any kind.

This unusual record is all the more remarkable because Gulf tabulates as chargeable accidents even such minor mishaps as damaged fenders.

Gulf is deeply interested in safe driving, and is especially active in promoting safety ideals among the motoring public of America. It wants every motorist to be a safe driver, and

condition, without a single accident





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vents front wheel shimmy, gives easier steering and better braking control, and provides firmer, surer roadability at all engine speeds.

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See, drive, and buy one of these new Chevrolets-the only low-priced car with Knee-Action-the only complete lowpriced car! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN KNEE-ACTION RIDE* the smoothest, safest ride of all

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LABOR BOARD TO MEET since June 23 in opposition to the Employes' Committee Union, which it claims is a "company-dominated"

The street car was operated by H.

Head-on collision between an outbound College Park street car and an

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the claims is a "company-dominated" organization.

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Lust and princes.

The street car was operated by H.

J. Dodson. East Point police are investigating. Ware told police lights of an approaching truck, which had just passed another vehicle, temporarily blinded him.

INDIAN RESERVATION.

ound College Park street car and an inbound automobile on North Main street, north of Chattahoochee averable proposal and campaign by Thunder Blectrical and Radio Workers of America which seeks to be named the sole agency for negotiation with the company.

The U.E.R.W.A. has been on strike bargain inbound automobile on North Main street, north of Chattahoochee averable proposal and campaign by Thunder Bull, Sioux Indian councilor of the Pine Ridge reservation, to sell or give the Black hills to Canada brought of the automobile: his sons, Frank, 17, and his sister, Mrs. Estelle Sitton, The U.E.R.W.A. has been on strike

Scientist Only Surviving Member of Charter Group of American Society.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (A)-Fear of the instant death lurking in the test tubes with which he worked was credited today by Dr. Charles Edward Munroe with seeing him through more than a half century of developing explosives.

Dr. Munroe, at 87 one of the world's leading authorities on explosives, is the only surviving member of the group of 183 men who 60 years ago organized the American Chemical Society, now the largest hemical Society, now the largest rofessional organization of its kind n the world.

"I was always afraid and for that reason I was always careful," he said in an interview. "I respected the materials I worked with. I was often more afraid of my associates than of the explosives and always did as much of the work as possible myself in order to be sure of it.'

Toyed With Death.

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Dr. Munroe was a research chemist at the naval torpedo station at Newport, R. I., from 1886 to 1892 and, according to his colleagues, he "toyed with death and made a com-"toyed with death and made a com-rade of TNT," for those six years. During that period he invented in-durite, the first smokeless powder used by the United States navy for large guns. He said, however, most of his work

was devoted to the problem of safety in the handling and use of explosives rather than their destructive properties. He emphasized that his work in statistics and teaching of chemistry ranked just as high as his work

"This world grows more interest ing every year as tremendous strides are taken in every field of science," he said. "I'd like to be table to keep on watching things develop and still more I'd like to be able to contribute

more myself."

First Chemical Survey.

Discussing his work at his home in near-by Forest Glen, Md., Dr. Munroe ranked as of major importance his compilation of the first comprehensive survey of the chemical industry of the United States for the census bureau in 1900.

"That report furnished the mold in which subsequent reports have

in which subsequent reports have been cast," he said.

He also considered as of equal im-portance his teaching work which began when he was 22 years old immediately after his graduation from Harvard University in 1871. He in-troduced the study of chemical tech-nology at Harvard. Later he taught chemistry at the United States Naval Academy and at George Washing-ton University, where he founded the school of graduate studies and became its first dean. From 1919 to 1923, when he retired, he was chief

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Large crowds are reported attending the tent revival being conducted by the Rev. Horace Dunn at the corner the Rev. Horace Dunn at the corner of Faith street and Moreland avenue, S. E. Instrumental and vocal groups from various churches in the neigh-borhood have assisted Charles Finley Dunn, music director, in supplying

turns from his vacation the first Sun-

nary. The pastor, the Rev. Richard T.

morning will be "I Believe in God the tary.

Worship service tonight at Worship service tonight at Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be in charge of the young people. The theme of the talks will be "Christ and His Church First." Speakers will include Miss June Harvey, Miss Elizabeth Boggs, Harry Johnston Jr. and Thomas Baker.

PROVES TO BE FRUITLESS

Dr. T. Jack Lance, prominent edu reator and for many years president of Young Harris College, will be the speaker at hoth services today at Decatur First Methodist church. Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, is traveling in the orient.

Dr. Orville L. Davis, recently re turned Methodist missionary from the Philippine islands, spoke Thursday the coast guard today failed to find At various times he served as consulting expert on explosives to 10 governments, receiving awards from them as well as membership in numerous foreign scientific societies.

Philippine islands, spoke Thursday night at the leadership training school at Cliffton summer camp. Mrs. Elmo Moore was teacher of the class in "Education for Missions" last week.

Dr. F. J. 6313.

of the board of education of the Methodist Protestant church, will preach at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Clifton church. Basket dinner served on the ground.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-ficer, has announced the baby health centers for this week will be located at St. Paul church, Wednesday; Je-rome Jones school, Thursday, and Faith school, Friday. Clinics are for children under four and open at 1.30 children under four and open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Atlanta camp of the Woodmen of America will hold a watermelon cutting at the new pavilion in Piedmont park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Woodmen invite friends and the general public to attend.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy yesterday denied a petition for an injunction to restrain the city police from molesting or making cases against Pete Vishing or making cases against Peter Vishing or mak restrain the city police from molesting or making cases against Pete Vismor, operator of the Vismor Soda Company, the license for which was recently revoked by the safety committee of city council. Vismor claimed his constitutional rights were violated. The petition was thrown out on demurrer brought by Assistant City Attorney Bond Almand.

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Appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the court of appeals holding that J. W. Simmons, as clerk of Fulton superior court, should refund fees paid for recording papers in suits settled out of court, will be made by County Attorney Ralph Pharr, he said yesterday. About 100 plaintiffs took setting against the county tree. took action against the county to re-cover fees paid for the recordings in their suits, it was said. The amount involved is more than \$600.

To the many dear friends of our precious Adeil, we wish to express our very sincere appreciation for every act of kindness, expression of love and sympathy in our recent bereavement. To the minister, who so sweetly officiated in the absence of her own pastor, and each member in the group of pallbearers. Also for the beautiful floral offerings we are grateful indeed. May God's richest blessing rest on each dear one present to pay final tribute to this darling loved one. MRS. LUDIE HARNESBERGER & FAMILY today by the utility.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy extended at the death of our brother, Aaron W. DeFoor.

MRS. NANCY D. HARPER, MRS. H. C. HOWARD. NOTICE.

This is to advise that A. C. Williams is NOT connected in any way with the firm of J. R. Wilson, and said firm will not be responsible for any transactions or financial obligations made by A. C. Williams, of 70 "C" St., S. W. (Signed) J. R. WILSON.

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Criminal court calendar of jail cases will be held Monday by Judge Luther Will be neld Monday by Judge Luther Z. Rosser Jr., it was anhounced yes-terday. Approximately 60 cases will be called. Judge Rosser will ist for Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton crim-inal court, who is away on vacation.

Successor to the late W. P. Anderson on the Fulton county board of education is expected to be announced this week by the Fulton grand jury. A special committee to investigate possible candidates is to return its findings Tuesday.

Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor of the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, in Inman Park, will address the annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance for the southeastern states Tuesday at Toccoa Falls, where the convention opens today.

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of Grant Park Baptist church, will occupy his pulpit at both services today after returning from a ten-day revival meeting at Harlem, Ga.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak before the James L. Key Sunday school class at 10 o'clock this morning. His subject will be "What About the Communism of the First Christians?"

In Stook, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, will address members of the Tenth Ward Civic League at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View school, it was announced yesterday be Ernest Brewer, president. A special entertainment program has been arranged all citizens, whether members or not, are invited.

Tax payment time extension has been granted by the Decatur City Commission, it was announced yesterday. The deadline for payment without penalty is August 1. Originally the closing date was June 15, but an extension to July 20 was made and then until August 1. No more time will be allowed, it was said.

Parkbalegy lecture will be given at

Psychology lecture will be given at be celebrated at the early service hour at the Church of the Epiphany until the Rev. Russell K. Smith, pastor, returns from his vacation the first S.... Within."

day in September.

Rock Spring Presbyterian church pulpit will be occupied this morning by the Rev. B. H. Boyd, of Denmark, S. C., and at the night service hour by Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Semi-

nary. The pastor, the Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, is away teaching in a young people's leadership school at Montreat, N. C.

Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, will begin a series of sermons today on grand; the Apostles' Creed. His subject this

Knights of the Guiding Star of the Dean Raimundo de Ovies will continue his special series of sermons on "Forward With Christ" with the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer this morning at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip.

Knights of the Guiding Star of the East will celebrate their 41st anniversary at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Zion Grove Baptist church. A parade, starting at Greensferry avenue and Humphries street, will precede the observance at the church.

TAMPA, Fla., July 18 .- (A)-Two any trace of the 110-foot British mo torship Nunoca now 10 days overdue in port here with 21 aboard from Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies.

Havana also reported the Cubar government without word of the ship which left Georgetown July 4 with nine Americans, four Britons and a crew of eight.

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Coast guard fliers from the St. Petersburg base covered the Florida west coastal water from here to Cape Sable. The patrol boat Nemesis cruised through the southeastern Gulf of Mexico and the Florida straits. It was the second day of the fruitles. was the second day of the fruitless search. Marine reports from Cape San Antonio on the western tip of search. Cuba said the motorship had not been

sighted there.

Working on the theory that the
Nunoca ran into trouble before it
reached the gulf, owners of the combination passenger and freight boat asked officials in Cuba, the West In-dies, Jamaica, British Honduras and

Eden, of Tampa.

The Britons were listed as Ray (or Rayar) Foster, of Grand Cayman; Byron Bush; Mrs. Lorraine Henings and Loxley Hennings, of Miami, Fla.

VISITOR IN ATLANTA. ANDREW MILLER, DIES

Andrew Miller, of Meadeville, Pa., other suits, it was said. The amount and other suits, it was said. The amount and other suits, it was said. The amount and other suits of Willer, of Meadeville, Pa., other died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hoagland, 36 Roxboro road. He was 74 years old and a native of Germany.

Besides Mrs. Hoagland, surviving are two other daughters. Mrs. R. F.

Woodward avenue, S. E., and Lorena Medley, 16, of 220 Boulevard avenue, S. E. missing from Atlanta since Monday, has been picked up in Jacksonville. Fla., it was learned yesterday. Produce truckers gave the two Card of Thanks.

and a native of Hoagland, surviving Besides Mrs. Hoagland, surviving Hoagland, surviving Besides Mrs. Hoagland, surviving Besides Mrs. at Meadeville. H. M. Patter Son in charge of arrangements.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT.
CULLMAN, Ala., July 18.—(P)—
A petition for an injunction to restrain the Cullman County Electric Membership Corporation from competition with the Alabama Power Company, was filed in circuit court here

MORTUARY

WILLIAM D. THRAILKILL. William D. Thralkill, 69, of 80 Harrison road, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leon Belcher, Mrs. A. W. Pledger and Mrs. Grace Hardy; a son, Ralph L. Thrailkill, and two granddaughters. Final rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Harrison Road Baptist church, with the Rev. W. A. Bishop officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery, under direction of Harold H. Sims.

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young girls a lift from McRae to the FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL Florida city Tuesday afternoon.

OWENS—Funeral services for Mr. Charles Owens will be held from Primitive Baptist church, Pitts, Ga., this (Sunday) at 4 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

REEVES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, of Jones-boro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hardy Reeves this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (central standard time) from the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. Gil-strap and Rev. Watkins will offi-Interment in churchyard. G. P. McMullen in charge.

MILLER-Died, Mr. Andrew Miller, MILLER—Died, Mr. Andrew Miller, of Meadville, Pa., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hoagland, 36 Roxboro road, July 418, 1936. He is survived by his other daughters, Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Mrs. H. A. Smith; sons, Mr. Karl A. Miller, Mr. Roy A. Miller, all of Meadville, Pa.: Mr. Louis A. Miller, Miami, Fla.; Mr. H. C. Miller, Miami, Fla.; Mr. H. C. Miller, mami, Fla.; Mr. H. C. Miller, Meadville, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

THRAILKILL—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. D. Thrailkill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pledger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thrailkill, Miss Dure Hardy and Miss Iris Hardy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. D. Thrailkill this (Sunday) afternoon, July 19, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock from the Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. W. A. Bishop will officiate. Interment in Mount Zion cemetery. The following gentlemen will please The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Main street at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Elma Hyatt, W. C. Hudson, E. W. Petty, Homer Folson, W. M. Dunggan, W. N. Rollins. Harold H. Sims, funeral directors

STEPHENS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stephens, Mr. Charlie Stephens, of Austell; Mr. and Mrs. Nay Stephens, of Villa Rica, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Wright, of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abercrombie, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John E. Stephens this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time) from the Mapleton Baptist church. Rev. George Southern and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Aubrey L. Hackett, funeral director, Roswell.

CREE—The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Free, Mr. V. Grady Free, Mr. G. Free, Mr. P. Free, all of Marietta; Mr. and M. Almon Free, Canton; Mr. L. Free, West Palm Beach, Fla., invited to attend the funeral of Grady Harris Free Monday, J. 20, 1936, at 3 p. m. from the relation of the control of th Fair Oaks, Rev. Geo. Brown ciating. Interment in the Natic cemetery. The gentlemen sele to act as pallbearers please mee idence at 2:30 p. m. Ward & Co.

DUPREE—The friends of Mr. liam L. DuPree, Mrs. W. L. Pree, Miss Clyde DuPree, Mr. Mrs. Willis S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Smith, Mr. and J. Charles DuPree, Mrs. R. L. bert, Dalton, Ga.: Rev. Henry DuPree, Fort Scott, Ariz.; Mr. Mrs. B. D. Hopson, Foreman, A. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, F. man, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Selman, La.; Mr. and J. Wayne Jackson, Selman, La.; i.vited to attend the funeral invited to attend the funeral i.vited to attend the funera William L. DuPree this (Sun afternoon at 3 o'clock from chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. H. B. Wade will officiate. The lowing gentlemen will serve as bearers and assemble at the cha Mr. Cornelius White, Mr. A. Gramlin, Mr. John Smith, J. B. McGahee, Mr. Charles W Mr. Bennett Wimberly. Intern West View cemtery. Awtry

WOODWARD—The relatives friends of Mrs. N. W. Woodw Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodw Waterloo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Pendley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. A ander, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. H. G. Woodward, of Joboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward, of South America; and Mrs. M. E. Woodward, of troit. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Durant, Miss Polly Woodward Metter, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, of Dublin, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. T. A. Barnette, of Colum Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Sam Dailey Dacula, Ga., are invited to at Dacula, Ga., are invited to at the funeral of Mrs. N. W. W ward this (Sunday) afternoon ward this (Sunday) afternoon o'clock, daylight saving time, fithe First Baptist church, McI ough, Ga. Rev. Gordon L. Br officiating, Interment McDong cemetery. Pallbearers selected pl meet at the residence Mr. J. Alexander 4 o'clock. D. T. Ca chael & Sons.

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REYNOLDS-Mrs. Mary Reynolds passed away recently. Funeral au-nounced later. Hanley Co.

STROZIER-Mrs. Sallie L. Strozier passed away recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. JOSEPH-The remains of Mr. Allen

Joseph are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. MURRAY-Mr. Jake Murray passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Han-

TURNER-Mr. Pete Turner, of Hanley Co., passed away recently. Fu-neral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

PASSMORE Funeral services for Mr. Jim Passmore will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BELL-The remains of Mr. Andrew Bell, of 882 Coleman street, were sent this (Sunday) morning to Cochran, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. David T. Howard & Co.

BANKS-Mr. Johnny Banks, brother of Mrs. Florence McMichael, of 539 Lindsny street, N. W., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

DURHAM-Mrs. Elisa Durham, of SMITH-The friends and relative 208 Vine street, Knoxville, Tenn., mother of Mrs. Bertha Sanders, of 962 Beckwith street, died at her residence. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

(Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at our chapel. Interment, Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SPEAR—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Walter Spear, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock from St. Mary A. M. E. church. Interment City cemetery. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

MALLORY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Harriett Mallory are invited to attend her funeral to-morrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Fairfield Baptist church, Redan, Ga., Rev. W. M. Mosley officiating. Interment churchyard. Cox Bros.

JONES-Relatives and friends of Mr. Charlie (C. B.) Jones, of 813 Mc-Daniel street, S. W., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church. erment South View cemetery.

WRIGHT—Friends and relatives of Mr. Garrett Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright and family are invited to attend the funeral of Ms. Garrett Wright today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Ariel Bowen church. Hill Funeral Home.

WILBORN-The remains of Mrs. Ida Wilborn will be sent today (Sunday) at 7 a. m. via Georgia Ry. to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

ALKER-The funeral of Mr. Williard Walker will be held today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Mount Vernon Baptist church at Shelton-ville, Ga. Interment churchyard. The remains will be sent this morn-ing, via Southern Ry. Sellers Bros.

WHITE-The friends and relatives of WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Omie White and family are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Hickory Grove Baptist church, Spatta, Ga. Rev. T. J. Robinson officiating. Interment in churchyard. Pollard Funeral Home.

MINOR—The friends and relatives of Master Charles Minor are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from West Hunter Baptist church. Rev. S. Pettigrew and others officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Walker's Funeral Home, H. C. Walker in charge. in charge.

RICE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Rice. Mrs. Rosa Rice, Mrs. Shady Williamson and Mrs. Mary Pearson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Rice tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 o'clock from Welcome Grove Baptist church, Beard street. Rev. J. A. Walker will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL (COLORED.)

DAVIS—The funeral of Miss Nellie
Mae Davis will be announced later.
R. C. Tompkins.

(COLORED.)

ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Ludie Astrong passed away July 18.
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passed away at her residence in catur, Ga., July 18. Funeral nounced later. Cox Bros.

FRAMBROUGH — Little Jua Frambrough will be funeral from our chapel this (Sun morning at 11 o'clock. Ivey B

SMITH—The funeral of Mr. Smith today (Sunday) at o'clock. Rev. H. H. Anderson ciating. Interment East View ciating. Interment Eas Hill Baptist church.

HUDSON-The funeral of Mrs. (gia Hudson, of 938 West drive, will be held tomorrow day) at 1 p. m. from Zion Baptist church. Interment Col Park, Ga. Hanley Co.

TUCKER—The friends and relat of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker invited to attend the funeral of I Louise Tucker, tomorrow (Mondafternoon, July 20, at 2 o'clock our chapel. Interment, Rocky H our chapel. Interment, Ivey Bros., morticians.

Mrs. Rosa K. Smith are invite attend her funeral this (Sunc at 12:45 p. m. from Ariel Bo M. E. church. Rev. P. L. In and others officiating. Interr Macedonia cemetery. Cox Bro

NORAH—The remains of Mrs. T ma Norah, of Rockdale Park, be sent to Griffin, Ga., this m ing for funeral services. Interm Hosanana cemetary Hosananna cemetery, near Cfin, Ga. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Myrah Willi passed July 18. Friends and a tives are invited to attend her neral tomorrow (Monday) at noon, July 20, at 2 o'clock, at Marks A. M. E. church. Interm South View. Ivey Bros., mortici

THOMAS-Friends and relatives FHOMAS—Friends and relatives Mr. Grant Thomas and Mr. Mrs. Louis McClendon, of 46 F tric avenue, are invited to att the funeral of Mr. Grant Tho tomorrow (Monday), July 20, a o'clock, at our chapel. Rev. J. Walker officiating. Interment, Sc View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

RHODES—The friends and relat of Mrs. Myra L. Rhodes, Mr. V. Iram Rhodes, Mrs. Mattie Shy, Mattie Shy, Mattie Shy, Miss Callie L. and Rev. L. E. Shy, of Clevela Ohio, are invited to attend the neral of Mr. Norman Rhodes, Chicago, Ill., this (Sunday) at noon at 2:30 o'clock from Ho Temple C. M. E. church, Rev. H. Wiggins, assisted by other I isters, officiating. Interment I coln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

SCRUGGS—Friends and relatives Mr. Clifford Scruggs, of Chicill.; Mrs. Mary Scruggs, Miss I line Scruggs, Miss Mary Lo Scruggs, Miss Freida Scruggs, Miss Freida Scruggs, Mrs. Ella Han Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and and Mrs. Henry Jones are invested to attend the funeral of Mr. (ford Scruggs, this (Sunday) af noon, July 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Bethelehem Baptist church, Rev. C. Arnold officiating. Pallbea and flower girls are requested. and flower girls are requested meet at the residence at 1:30. terment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bi morticians.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of medear husb Mr. William Bonner, who passed a one year ago today. MRS. A. C. BONNE

(COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear hust and father, Mr. Henry Ross, who pa one year ago today, July 19, 1935. MRS. JESSIE ROSS and Childre (COLORED.)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends their kindness shown during the ill and death of our daughter and six Miss Sammie Lee Griffin; for the briful florals and the use of their cars. especially thank the Sellers Bros. for kindness and efficient service. MR. MORRIS GRIFFIN SR. Fathe MISS EUNICE CLEMENTS. Siste. MISS PAULINE PHARNS. Sister. MR. MORRIS GRIFFIN, Brother MR. OTIS GRIFFIN, Brother.

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FIVE NEW WAREHOUSES ARE READY FOR TOBACCO CROPS

ETTER QUALITY AND PRICES SEEN

uthern Cities Festive Vith Date Near for Ex-

where, reports said all warehouses rated last year would re-open, many them with increased floor space. In IVIARIETIA CULLISIUN ARE UPENEU BY F. D. R. diditional warehouses will be at ultrie, bringing the total there to in: Vidalia and Titton, which will have in the five each, Adel, which will have and Statesboro, which will have and Statesboro, which will have the five each, Adel, which will have the five each, Adel, which will have the five each, Adel, which will have the five each, and Statesboro, which will have the five each and Statesboro and S operation in as many cities. here, reports said all warehouses

Moultrie acreage is reported to Moultrie acreage is reported to My 10 per cent larger than last Pere, of Canton, and Boyd Free, of Casa Manana, Director, another of the largest Georgian another of the largest Georgian arkets, reported the extremely weather had lowered the quantity weather had lowered the quantity weather had lowered to find there was expected to be of the quality of any recent crop and es were expected to run as good hetter than last year when the large was \$19.87 a hundred pounds, age was \$19.87 a hundred pounds, and McDonough, Ga., July 18.—The 13th annual Elliott reunion which was cally good quality, and wednesday, July 22, will it has been to be a some of the shows featured names are: Band Leader Paul Whiteman, Bubble Dancer Sally Rand; Ann Pennington, former Follies star: Everett Marshall, Metropolitan baritone: Yolanda and Veloz, dance team; Eddie Poy, and Jumbo the elephant. Said Whiteman: "Only a nut like Billy Rose could conceive a show like this."

Society note in a London newspaper Society note in a London newspaper ago: "A fashionable com-Carafford House to Casa Manana, Director, Casa Manana, Director, Casa Manana, Director, Casa Manana, Director, of Casa Manana, Director, Casa Manana, Dir

d be better than it has been for ral years and that the quantity be affected little. The poundage, however, was e pected to 15 per cent smaller.

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ross was reported to be the since 1929. Timely rains and drouth damage as the last e crop was gathered. Reports said growers were anticipating y' prices. Sance Y Vidalia were damaged by by the drouth, reports said, twas thought the quality would it or better. Production was ated to be somewhat more than 1835. A street dance was plansfor the opening night of the et. Merchants planned to co-opwish the warehouses in giving with the warehouses in giving with the warehouses in giving where the content of the since 1929. Timely rains at the last term of the since 1929. Timely rains at the last term of the since 1929. Timely rains at the last term of the opening night of the et. ERIE, Pa., July 18.—(UP)—Murchard against Sumuel Weed, 40-year-old Sunday against Sumuel Weed, 40-year-old Sunday away.

"Then I was to the very to David's (4 years old) bed and I finished him right saway.

"Then I wasked to the crib and hit Charles (2 years old). He opened his eyes and looked up at me. It was too much. I ran out of the light want my family to go through life bearing the stigma of that scarlet sin." Neighbors had summoned police reports and two bays son the death while they slept.

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crop in the vicinity of Nashwas declared to be about the as last year in both poundage uality. Though somewhat light the leaf is of good color to have had unusually good with curing operations. Merchants Stock Up.

w stores were being added in ille and merchants were add-w stocks of merchandise in anthere was expected to be one e finest in quality since the in-on of the bright leaf industry. Board of Trade there launched vertising campaign and working out a program for the

itesboro reported the poundage would be slightly larger than he yield there would be greater last year. The majority of the co was declared to be of a su-grade which should bring bet-

LITRIE - Farmers, Peoples.

ard-Smith, Central No. 1. Cen-No. 2, Alverson-Phillips and Tay-

ILDOSTA-B. B. Saunders, Sa-ah Avenue, Nat Smith and Al-

FTON-Banner. Farmers, Fen-No. 1. Fenner's No. 2. and Brick. DEL-Cook County, Adel, Leath's 1 and Leath's No. 2.
AHIRA—Golf Leaf, Hahira and hers' Independent.
XLEY—Clarke's, Piedmont and

ZLEHURST - Planters and AYCROSS - Waycross and

DALIA—Vann's No. 1, Vann's 2, Vidalia No. 1 and Vidalia TESBORO-Cobb Fexall and ards (overflow from both at na-

Brenau Asks \$35,000 Endowment G-MEN TAKE HAND GEORGIA FARMERS Elbert's Ward Twins Mark 76th Birthday

\$100,000 of Fund Would Go To Rebuild Dixie Hunt; Residue To Modernize College; Money Hinges on Retiring Small Mortgage.

GAINESVILLE, July 18.—Brenau College has launched a \$35,000 rebuilding and endowment campaign which is considered here as an important part of Gainesville's recovery program after the destructive tornado which struck the city and surrounding territy.

struck the city and surrounding territory April 6.

The \$35,000 fund from contributors is said by the committee to be necessited. with Date Near for Exhange of Bright Leaf or Bright, New Money.

By the Associated Press. Bities in Georgia's tobacco beltere the drone of auctioneers will in August 4—reported yesterday tall but very recent curings of the page of exceptionally fine quality.

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n August 4—reported yesterday cost of \$130,000 on the sight of the made to citizens of Galleswille and all but very recent curings of the are of exceptionally fine quality, redictions were uniform over the that higher prices should prevail that losses of poundage from the nt drought have been largely off-by increased acreage. I least five new warehouses will appropriate the same of \$130,000 on the sight of the made to citizens of Galleswille and Stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie for the made to citizens of Galleswille and Stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. The Dixie friends and graduates of the col stroyed in the tornado. IN MARIETTA COLLISION ARE OPENED BY F. D. R

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Gifford suffered head injuries, and was admitted to Marietta hospital, this condition is fair. Mrs. Brown has dismissed from the hospital following treatment for cuts and bruises. From the first auchished to prevail in northern Florsaid to prevail in

The program committee explained that many who would attend are too busy chopping cotton, which has been delayed by the drouth.

Society note in a London newspaper of 61 years ago: "A fashionable company attended at Stafford House to inspect the new wicker coffins de signed by Mr. Seymour Haden."

Sunday School Leader Hammers Three to Death for Own 'Sin'

"Oh, My God," Cries Awakened Wife, as Acting Minister Advances on Her: Kills Two and Four-Year-Old Babies as They Sleep.

weed tried to commit suicide after the triple slaying but misjudged a leap into the path of an oncoming truck.

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Authorities believed another wom-

The mild-looking superintendent related hysterically that the obsession seized him when he awoke this morning. Determined to eradicate once and for all "the horrible sin" that playued him, he took up a hammer. "Everybody was asleep," he continued. "I walked to my wife's bed. I raised the hammer three times before I could bring myself to hit her. Then I struck once and she arose crying: 'Oh, my God.'

Authorities believed another woman was being shielded by Weed, in his steadfast refusal to divulge the nature of his scarlet sin. He decision to wipe out his family and himself came after a prayer meeting last night in his parlor, attended by Church of the Nazarene congregation. He is acting minister during the vacation of the regular pastor.

Number of Vets Retaining Bonds Surprise to Treasury Officials

Bonus payments slowed to a trickle \$2,237,000,000. tter farmers expressed the be- this week, with treasury officials expressing surprise at the large number The figures, too, showed both bond of veterans apparently preferring in- and cash payments rapidly dwindling.

of veterans apparently preferring interest-bearing bonds to immediate cash.

Under the process of payment, the veteran is first given bonds covering the money due. He is privileged to convert the bonds into cash at once, or he may hold them and turn them in with accumulated interest when they mature in 1945.

and cash payments rapidly dwindling. In approximately the last 15 days of June \$1,668,700,000 in bonds were issued, of which the veterans cashed \$724,200,000.

By comparison, approximately the same number of days in July saw only \$39,000,000 in bonds go to the form resoldiers and \$340,000,000 presented for each payment. in with accumulated interest when they mature in 1945.

Thus far, of \$1,708,600,000 in bonds issued to the veterans, a total of \$1,064,300,000 has been presented for cash payment. This was against an estimate made in May that the will Affect Size of Deficit.

Will Affect Size of Deficit.

being made for one of the largest and

best years in the history.

One year Baxley led the entire state markets in paying the highest average price per pound for tobacco. The poundage of the Baxley market has always been good but the year 1936 is expected to surpass all totals between the same of the public debt total, as part of the obligations of the treasury. When they are paid, they heretofore.

There is a good crop in Appling county and the recent rains slowed down disease attacks caused from dry weather.

Appling county will produce ap-

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (R) - cash cost of the bonus would run to Cash Payments Dwindling.

Will Affect Size of Delicit.
Such circumstances would affect
both the size of the deficit and the

treasury. When they are paid, they are deducted from that total. However, the money with which the bonds are cashed comes from the proceeds of the sale of other bonds which have added to the debt.

Appling county will produce approximately 60 per cent normal crop of corn.

Sweet potatoes are being set out. Baxley claims also to be the largest exporter of sweet potato plants in the world.

Thus, as the figures stood, today, the hours payments had added \$644.

LEY EXPECTS

OF BEST YEARS

XLEY, Ga., July 18.—The Baxobacco market is scheduled to August 4 and preparations are several new dwellings under constance in the entire town.

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IN MACON SEARCH SPEED PLANTING FOR 'HI-JACK GANG' FOLLOWING

Theory Modena Job Was Work of Outside Mob, Aided by "Fingerman."

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(P)—The
Evening News said this afternoon that
federal agents are taking a hand in
the investigation of the gang robbery
of Peter Modena, cafe owner and beer
parlor operator, as local police and
county officers continued their studies.

The News said city police are working on a theory the robbery was the The News said city police are working on a theory the robbery was the work of a gang of "hi-jackers" from out of town, aided by a local "finger-out of town, aided by a local "finger-ou

At police headquarters it was reported that they had information the alleged hi-jackers took 105 cases of bonded whisky from the Modena premises, in addition to about \$2,000 cash and diamonds.

Modena was said to be closeted with G-men today and could not be reached for a statement.

The value of the whisky, it was reported by the police, was placed at \$2,000.

Modena restriction.

"Many of the agents report that recent rains have caused withered corn and feed crops to take on new life and have a chance to make a fair crop, and others report that hundreds of farmers have been busy the last few days putting in cowpeas and other late summer feed crops in the hope of getting a fair crop to relieve a serious feed shortage."

Feed Crops Low.

A number of the county agents reported that probable feed production.

SINGING AT DAMASCUS. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 18.—(P)—The Spalding singers will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the Damascus church near here.

WINS 4-H PRIZE.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 18.—(P)—
Miss Lucile Beaird won first prize among 65 contestants in the Walker County 4-H Club style show. She will appear in the district review at Carrollton July 21.

ZEBULON, Ga., July 18.—(P)—J. Holmes Jordan announced as a can-didate for legislature from Pike coun-He was mayor of Modena two

to either capture or identify

OFFICE BURGLARIZED,

BONUS BONDS STOLEN Fifteen World War bonus bonds, worth \$750; stamps worth \$15 and \$50 in cash were stolen by a burglar who jimmied his way into the offices of the Franklin Life Insurance Com-pany on the eighth floor of the Citi-zens and Southern bank building sometime Friday night and pried open the

The theft was discovered yesterday morning when the office was opened for business. Private detectives and city police were called and then the theft of the bonus bonds brought George Brodnax, of the United States secret service, into the investigation.

Serial numbers of the bonds were obtained and orders issued to all post-obtained and orders issued to all post-offices to arrest anyone who presents them. The bonds were the property of H. B. Sewell, general agent of the company. No clues were left by the burglar.

FREIGHT TRAIN CRASH

CLAIMS SECOND VICTIM

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 18.—

[P)—Lewis S. Peaslee, 54, Little Rock parties came from two old-timers. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the republican president of Columbia University, returned from a European trip saving the Cleveland platform was the most reactionary" ever adopted by his party. Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, although up for re-election of privilege and discrimination."

Contributing to the unusual situa-

Local Police Work on Most Serious Damage Has

Been in Feed Crops, With Production in Some Counties at 15 Per Cent.

Truck.

Celebrations Planned
Totorcades, barbecues, speakings,
d concerts and other pre-market
vities are being planned by civic
es in many cities to attract farmand celebrate the influx of ready
a which accompanies the marketseason.

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and Ernest Gifford and Mrs. Alzia
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Central Worst Hit. The most serious feed situation seems to be the central and west-cen-tral part of the state. Feed prospects tral part of the state. Feed prospects in Spalding county were placed at 10 to 20 per cent of a year ago. Other counties reporting low prospects included Jackson, 20 per cent; Harris and Stephens, 25 per cent; Upson, Twiggs, Houston, Clayton and Jefferson, 30 per cent; Fulton, Fayette, Jasper, Elbert and Macon, 35 per cent; Haralson, Gwinnett, Taliaferro, Putnam, Pike, Wilkinson, Chattooga and Marion, 40 per cent, and many other counties reported below or little better than half a crop of feed.

Brown said Georgia has about 7

as MILES OF ROAD.

ROME, Ga., July 18.—(P)—G. T.

McDonald, of the WPA, said today
33 miles of farm-to-market roads have
been completed in Floyd county. WPA
furnished the labor and a third of the
material.

STATION AT VILLA RICA.

VILLA RICA, Ga., July 18.—(P)—
A \$6,000 service station is being built
here for A. A. Parker. W. B. Candler is building a house on Sweetwater street.

OTHERN INSTRUCTOR.

other counties reported service feed.

Brown said Georgia has about 7 per cent more acreage in cotton than last a crop of feed.

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Brown said Georgia has about 7 per cent more acreage in cotton than last feed for that that the crop has been seriously cut by drouth. At present prices of cotton he estimated the from the section of cotton alone. A favorable season from now on with a late frost and little damage from boll weevils may allow farmers to retrieve some of that loss, but unfavorable conditions may cause the loss to go much higher, he said.

\$20,000,000 Loss.

Show the true proportions of the movement. On top of a triple-alliance per ment. On top of a triple-alliance per

Brown made it clear to a group of farmers here earlier this week that it was the opinion of the extension service. WPA and rural resettlement administration, and all concerned that relief jobs should be given in such a way as not to disrupt present farm labor and cropping plans. Crops are late, he said, and that will call for working them later than usual.

This ventuality since Governor Lander's declarations may head-up arguments on the basis of issues more than the traditional party positions. This tendency was marked during the week in several directions. Organized labor delegates in New York forced a state labor party, calling upon their fellows to abandon both old parties for independent action. This year support would be thrown

cash drawer. The theft was discovered yesterday FREIGHT TRAIN CRASH

Three of Locarno Signatories To Hold 'Preliminary' Meeting

LONDON, July 18 .- (A)-Three of On the agenda will be only explanfive original Locarno signatories laid plans tonight for a "preliminary" pean problems, informed sources said, with detailed conversations of propostration of the discussions, informed sources ed peace arrangements delayed for the said, will concern additional arrangements for a later conference—whose time and location are yet undetermin-ed—at which Great Britain, France

Belgium, Germany and Italy may review European peace suggestions.

France Accepts Invitation. After weeks of negotiation, France today accepted the invitation of Great Britain to send a representative to the "preliminary" parley next week. Belgium's answer was not expected until Monday, although Brussels reported Premier Zeeland's government would follow the British lead. A brief announcement from the British foreign office announced the

larger and more conclusive meeting. Situation To Be Reviewed.

Plans for the discussion called for review of the existing Locarno situa-tion—tangled last March when Adolf Hitler denounced the mutual security

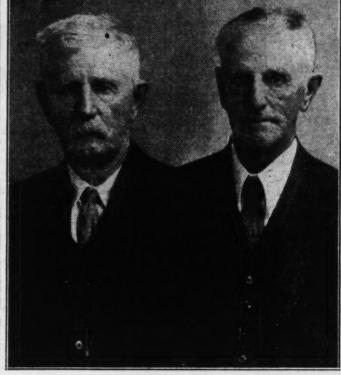
was interpreted as concrete evidence of a compromise which for a time threatened to keep the three powers apart. Great Britain originally held and perhaps still holds the view Germany, as the treaty-scrapper, should be asked to join the deliberations.

Paris opposed nazi participation.

ment.

All three took shots at the Roose-trans the Roose-the Cheer of the Cheer-trans the Warrior district, opposed by M. E. Carswell.

Townsend movement, stood by Mr. Roosevelt. A result was dissension in the pension organization leadership.



Taylor's Studio. at this shrine. These 76-year-old twins-still active Elbert county farmers-

These 76-year-old twins—still active Elbert county farmers—have just marked their birthday. Four generations were present at the family reunion in the Gaines district recently to help E. H. and G. C. Ward celebrate. **POLITICAL SURVEY** **P

TRIO STEAL \$600.

DALLAS, Ga., July 18.—Three masked white bandits late last night held up the R. Thomas White filling station here and escaped with between \$500 and \$600. Authorities have been \$500 and \$600. Authorities have been \$500 and \$600. Authorities have been \$500 and \$600. Been stational and \$600 and \$600. Been stational and state to the democratic national and state to the democratic national and state to the democratic national organization in the name of labor for 1940. This year support would be thrown to the democratic national and state

BAXLEY, Ga., July 18.—A southwest Georgia memorial building has been sponsored by the Rev. D. T. Cox. of Damascus. A. C. Haddock, of Damascus, and Sheriff Sid Howell, of Blakely, for the Southern Industrial Orphans' Home, Inc., located 10 miles southeast of Baxley, Ga., in Appling county.

Contract for part of the building labor for 1940.

Several anti-New Deal democrats cast their lot meanwhile with the Landon-Knox ticket. William Cabell on-Knox ticket. Contract for part of the building larly after dining with the republican

Contract for part of the building material has been let for use in this building. When the building is completed the main floor will be used as a school building and the upstairs will be used as a dormitory.

FREIGHT TRAIN CRASH

CLAIMS SECOND VICTIM

by his party, Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia , although up for re-election with the New Deal is a "government of privilege and discrimination."

Contributing to the unusual situation, George N. Peek—former AAA chief and foreign trade advisor to the President—emerged from a visit with President—emerged from a visit with Landon to say he would not support New Deal farm and trade policies but reserved decision on whether he would support the republican ticket. Knox Is Caller. Another of the Governor's callers

was his running mate, Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois. They agreed on ten-tative campaign itineraries, apparently placing Landon first in the east while Knox would cover northwestern territory.
August probably will see the actual

August probably will see the actual transcontinental perman; R. H. Freeman Jr., wholes the three powers to be engaged in the three powers to be engaged in the survey have agreed to inform Germany and France of their conclusions in preparation for the later session.

Acceptance by the French of the British invitation to meet in London was interpreted as concrete evidence of a compromise which for a time threatened to keep the three powers apart. Great Britain originally held and perhaps still holds the view Germany, as intr-sleeved delegates; but Gompany and the Roose of the conclusions of the national union for social justice, and the Rev. Germany. All three took shots at the Roose of the conclusions are not concentrated to the produce dealer and an incumbent; State Senator W. O. Cooper Jr., attorney; Robert Bruce Jones, attorney; All M. Weaver Jones, attorney; Al

and treasurer.

The vice presidents were:
First, E. L. Bailey, Swainsboro;
second, M. Medlock, Atlanta; third,
R. G. Howard, Columbus; fourth, E.
H. Bergen, Augusta; fifth, Miss Leila
Googe, Savannah; sixth, J. R. Green,
Valdosta; seventh, K. G. Berrie,
Valdosta; seventh, K. G. Berrie,
Brunswick; eighth, H. E. Tumlin,
Gainesville.

Congressman Ramspeck discussed legislation before congress of benefit to postal employes. He is chairman of the house committee on civil service. Ramspeck promised he would endeavor to obtain passage of a bill plac-

deavor to obtain passage of a bill placing all postmasters under civil service.

Urges Clerks To Vote.

He urged all employes to register and vote in elections. He said there were thousands in Washington who never exercised their voting privilege.
"This is an outrage and a disgrace," he said. "and I believe I would favor legislation compelling all government employes to register."

Other speakers at the closing session included William I. Horner, Nashville. Tenn., eighth vice president of the national organization; R.

dent of the national organization: R. I. Wrather, Nashville, chairman of district five of the national organiza-tion; John M. Torka, Washington, assistant secretary of the national association, and E. W. P. Bond, super-intendent of the Hill Station at Au-gusta. The convention closed with an expension of farm-graphs.

JUDGE ELMORE HEADS

RIVERS' ORGANIZATION SAVANNAH. Ga., July 18.—(P)—
Judge E. C. Elmore, of Claxton, was
elected temporary chairman of the
Rivers for Governor organization in
the first congressional district. R. N.
Hardeman, Savannah, was elected
temporary secretary.

The district organization will be
permanently formed after each of the
18 counties have set up clubs.

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The officers of the Chatham county organization espousing the candidacy of E. D. Rivers, are John J. Bouhan, president; W. B. Scott. first vice president; Max Hornstein, secretary, and Captain R. M. Hitch, treasurer.

SIX IN BIBB CONTEST FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(P)—Six candidates had qualified for representatives from Bibb county in the general assembly as the deadline for en-

tries closed at noon today.

Those seeking the three places in the legislature are Eugene Horne, attorney and city court reporter; Paul M. Conaway, attorney and newspaperman; R. H. Freeman Jr., wholesale produce dealer and an incumbent; State Senator W. O. Cooper Jr., attorney; Robert Bruce Jones, attorney; Robert Bruce Jones, attorney, and W. M. Weaver Jr., purchasing agent for the Bibb Manufacturing Company.

The entire slate of county executive committeemen today also another of Alderman Henry Harris, died

35,000 EXPECTED FOR 30TH ANNUAL **REDWINE REUNION**

Russell Heads Speakers' List at Rally of Veterans of All Wars; Totem Pole To Be Dedicated.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 18 .-GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 18.— Thirty-five thousand persons are ex-pected to attend the thirtieth annual Redwine reunion for veterans of all wars, which will be held at the Red-ing shareh vir wiles south of here wine church, six miles south of here, August 1. More than five acres has been set aside for parking.

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Heading the list of prominent speakers are Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York; Ed O'Connor, state commander of the American Legion, and Abit Nix, Athens.

The occasion had become nationally famous as a Confederate meeting before it was thrown open to veterans of all wars several years ago.

It was Company D. 27th Georgia regiment, Confederate States of America that was organized and mustered at this shrine.

Shortly after the outbreak of the

some of that loss, but unfavorable conditions may largely hear, to the street of the schools. She taught at Eatonton several years. She will succeed Miss Nancy Pierce.

MASH IS SEIZED.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 18.—

(P)—Sheriff L. J. Mangham seized 500 gallons of mash and a still in the Miller of the schools of mash and a still in the Miller of the schools of mash and a still in the Miller of the schools of mash and a still in the Miller of the schools of mash and a still in the Miller of the schools of the scho

In connection with livestock promochairman of tion efforts, officials will conduct a mare and colt show.

The program for women will place

gusta. The convention closed with an outing on St. Simon's island.

Among the women of Fulton county who plan to attend are Mrs. J. F. Burdette, Mrs. Troy Rucker, Mrs. Huth R. Murdock, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald and Mrs. R. A. Patterson and Miss Johnnie Nance.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS WILL MEET AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—(P)—The Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association will hold its annual convention here July 20-21.

J. P. H. Murphy, tenth district president, will call the convention to order before turning it over to State President T. A. Kennedy, of Manas-

Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, is among those scheduled to address the carriers. scheduled to address the carriers.
Others on 'the program are Congressmen Paul Brown and B. F. Whelchel,
Senator Richard B. Russell and Congressman Robert Ramspeck, chairman
of the house civil service committee.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. MORRIS HARRIS.

MACON, Ga., July 18.—Mrs. Morris Harris, mother of Alderman Henry Harris, died
this morning at a private hospital. Mrs.
Harris was the widow of Morris Harris,
veteran Macon insurance agent.

WILLIAM H. DEAL.
GLENNVILLE, Ga., July 18.—William H.
Deal, 74. farmer and merchant of Tattnall
and Long counties, died of a heart attack
today while purchasing gasoline at a Glennville filling station.

Acceptances, Usually Slow Starting, Reported as Pouring in Rapidly.

Acceptances of invitations and wires for reservations by southeastern merchants for the Style and Market Week, sponsored by the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association, are pouring into the organization's offices, officials of the body announced vesterials.

"Usually," it was explained, "acceptances of our invitations to attend the market weeks are slow in coming in, but this year, after our first announcement a week ago, we have received more than 100 requests for res ervations from widely scattered

It was explained that the rush was due to a general increase in the cost of raw materials, advancing the

cost of raw materials, advancing the prices on shoes, clothing, cotton and wool piece goods. And industries in the east producing similar articles, the officials said, were being materially affected by labor troubles.

Feature of the Style and Market Week, which will start Monday, August 10, will be an out-of-door dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club at which a pageant, for which a national producer of style shows has been contracted, of fall and winter sfyles will be staged. Atlanta beauties will

tracted, of fall and winter styles will be staged. Atlanta beauties will model the clothes, officials said.

Informal dinners, luncheons, sight-seeing trips and other entertainment have been planned for the out-of-town visitors. The association estimated more than 1,000 merchants and their wives would be in Atlanta in the week of the market show. A nationally known orchestra has

en secured and vaudeville acts will furnish other entertainment. E. Allen, well-known Atlanta tails in the taproom murder of Wil-liam L. Dupree, which brought a change in the "suspicion" charge against T. H. Styers to a charge of the entertainment committee for Style and Market Week.

Offices of the Atlanta Manufactur-ers' and Distributors' Association, which is working in co-operation with disorderly conduct and manslaughter, and the release of two persons taken into custody following the fight in which Dupree was killed. Styers was placed under manslaughthe chamber of commerce, are located at 130 Mitchell street, N. W. Styers was placed under manslaughter charges as an alleged accessory before the fact. Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, working on the case, said they were told by a witness that Styers gave Dupree \$1 with which to buy a knife to "beat the hell" out of W. Allen Lancaster, alias Harry Allen, who admitted shooting Dupree in the affray, according to the detectives, and is still being held on a blanket charge.

RED CROSS PUSHES NATATORIAL WORK

New Classes Open This Week at Mozley, Oakland City Pools.

A new swimming instruction unit at Mozley park and three new courses in first aid work, beginning this week, puts the Red Cross general safety campaign to a new peak of activities.

Swimming instructors move to Mozley park tomorrow to begin two-week courses for children and adult begin the courses for children and adult begin and life-saving instructions for the course of the c courses for children and adult beginners and life-saving instructions for advanced swimmers. The children's classes will meet at 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; adult and life-saving classes will be conducted on the same days, starting at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A new course in junior first aid begins on Tuesday at Oakland City park under direction of Eleanor Wheeler, Junior Red Cross directress. Time of the classes has been arranged to Dupree had continued from noon un-til about 6:30 o'clock, when the shoot-ing occurred, and had flared up twice before during the day.

The witness told detectives Styers

the witness told detectives styers had given Dupree a dollar early in the afternoon to buy the knife and the latter purchased a large hunting knife. Another witness signed a statement in which he said Lancaster went to a Decatur street pawn shop and of the classes has been arranged to follow the swimming instruction group, now in its second week at Mozley. Two large classes in junior first aid are in their third week at Mozley and James L. Key playbought the gun used to kill Dupree after the latter started the second ar-gument of the day in a taproom at Ivy and Houston streets.

Held for Bondsmen.

Besides the blanket charge of suspicion of murder against Lancaster, he is marked at police station "hold for bondsmen." Detectives said he was under \$300 bond for driving while in-

One of the most enthusiastic groups is the newly formed first aid course for subjuniors at the Jerome Jones Summer school. More than 20 boys and girls, 9 and 10 years of age, are Learning the fundamentals of what to failed to appear in city criminal court to answer to the charges. The bonds-men had been looking for him for the do in emergencies. The class is un-der the direction of Mrs. Boyd Beat-

Beginning tomorrow and continuing r five days, the Red Cross first aid swindling in the form of passing bad checks was disclosed against Dupree class for white ambulance drivers will be conducted in the Emory classroom at Grady hospital. Classes for negro ambulance drivers will be given the following week.

The courses are open, free of charge.

following week.

The courses are open, free of charge, to all ambulance drivers in the city. The public is invited to attend.

DR. TURNER SPEAKS TO INDUSTRIALISTS

Progress Depends on Character, Not Science, Says View cemetery. Pastor at Conference.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of he Covenant Presbyterian church, was a speaker last week at the South-ern Industrial Conference, at Blue "We have lived 25 years since 1929." Dr. Turner told the large au-dience of southern industrial experts.

"Progress is not an accident but a ne-cessity. We have always thought progress was a straight line of asdency, but true progress is marknts, at which times we really come Jacksonville.

know ourselves.
"Progress is not made on a basis wealth, science or invention," he id. "It is made on a basis of charter".

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The Atlanta minister declared there is no way out of the present economic upheaval until the "so-called average in the program and to check up on

ASA CANDLER'S YACHT IS DESTROYED BY BLZE

ompliance:
Georgia—Baxley, Cordele, Savannah, Cochran, Statesboro, Springfield, Swainsboro, Hinesville, Hazlehurst, Waynesboro, Ludowici, Vidalia, Sylvania, Reidsville, McRae and Jesup.
South Carolina—Aiken, Allendale PANAMA CITY, Fla., July 18.—

(P)—The palatial yacht of Asa G.
Candler, prominent Atlanta businessman, was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Flames, which started in the engineeroom of the yacht, spread to the pathouse Loss was estimated at Supervisor T N. ss, which started in the end of the yacht, spread to the se. Loss was estimated at Mr. Candler's summer home damaged in the service representatives to service representatives to service representatives to service representatives to service representatives.

was not damaged.

The Candler yacht was in dock at the time of the fire, it was said here yesterday. No members of the Candler family were in Panama City at the time.

The Candler yacht was in dock at following towns:

Florida—Dunnellon, Live Oak, Jacksonville, Perry, Lake City, Deutsche Candler family were in Panama City at the time.



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Entertainment Chairman, NEGRO EDUCATORS

C. E. ALLEN.

TAPROOM KILLING LAID

TO FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Up' Alleged Killer, Ac-

cording to Police.

and Houston streets.

toxicated and assault and battery and

investigating detectives yesterday after

when found in the taproom at the time of the shooting.

on Hurd's Ferry road. Funeral serv-

ernoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. H. B. Wade officiating. Burial will be in West

NAVAL STORES CUT

Crop Reduction Plan Will Be

Instituted in Four South-

eastern States.

Work toward crop reduction in the naval stores fields of Georgia, North

and South Carolina and Florida will begin Monday morning with the open-ing of district offices in Savannah and

est Service representatives have been stationed in the following towns to

North Carolina-Wilmington

shear, Valdosta, Douglas, Trenton and Thomasville.
Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher

said that all naval stores producers who wish to participate in the ben-efits of the crop reduction program will obtain information and aid from the nearest Forest Service officer to

avoid confusion and misunderstanding in inaugurated the program.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.
Kennedy et al. vs. McLean et al.; from Brooks. Reversal vacated.
Rehearing Denied.
Federal Land Bank of Columbia vs. Biffekshear Bank et al.; from Ware.
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company vs. Fendley; from Richmond.
Shugart vs. Shugart; from Fulton,
Morgan et al. vs. Rupert; from Linceln.

Rehearing Granted

Freeney, treasurer, vs. Brown: from Bibb. Harrison. insurance commissioner, vs. artford Steam Boller Inspection & Inspection Company et al.; from Fulton.
National Brands Stores, Incorporated vs. luse and Associates, Incorporated et al.; room Fulton

Muse and Associates, Incorporated et al.; from Fulton. Herrin vs. George et al.; from DeKalb. Barris et al. vs. Bandy et al.; from Ca-

Franklin et al. vs. McCormick et al. and ice versa; from Burke.

TO START MONDAY

Dupree was 24 years old and lives

Detectives vesterday uncovered de-

NEGRO EDUCATORS
TO CONVENE HERE

ever gathered in this city when the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, and the full advisory committee and staff of the National Survey of Vocational Education and Guidance of Negroes will meet on the campus of Atlanta will be the host next week to one of the largest and most representative group of negro educators

The CONSTITUTION, AILANIA, GA, SUNDAI, JULY 19, 1936.

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FOR TEN DAYS Hecolite Plate - - -A good Plate \$5.00 Dr. E. G. Griffin 1131/2 Alabama St., WA. 1612

EVERYBODY LIKES A WINNER

MR. ALBERT E. BESSEY Winner of \$1,000 And a Dodge Sedan

THE GAME OF MOVIE-TITLES

in the Constitution's Recent Game ...

On the right is a picture of Mr. Albert E. Bessey, of Biloxi, Mississippi, the proud winner of the first prize of \$1,000.00 CASH and a DODGE MOTOR CAR which he won in The Atlanta Constitution's previous game of "MOVIE TITLES." Notice Mr. Bessey's smiling face as he stands beside that beautiful DODGE MOTOR CAR!

GREAT NAMES Is Your Opportunity

Make up your Mind that You Will win \$4,000.00 First Prize in this NEW Constitution Feature. Select a name for today's cartoon from the list of suggested titles printed beneath the cartoon. Name, clip and save the cartoon. Enclose ten cents in coin with each weekly series of seven answers. A series consists of the seven cartoons which appear each consecutive day starting Sunday and continuing through Saturday of each week.

Just name the "Great Names" cartoons and submit answers in weekly series in accordance with the rules. In this fascinating new "GREAT NAMES" Feature NO SUBSCRIPTIONS are required, NO CANVASSING; just Name a series of amusing cartoons.



IN THE New "GREAT NAMES"



\$6,000.00 IN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$4,000.00 \$750 SECOND PRIZE \$250 THIRD PRIZE

Fourth Prize Fifth Prize Sixth Prize Seventh Prize **Eighth Prize**

\$20.00 \$150.00 Ninth Prize 100.00 Tenth Prize 15.00 75.00 **Eleventh Prize** 15.00 50.00 20 Prizes (EACH) of 10.00 30.00 69 Prizes (EACH) of 5.00

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THE RULES

1. The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employes of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person whe has won \$1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.

NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber, you may purchase The Atlanta Constitu-tion each day at your newsstand.

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2 Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 12 weeks. The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or motion picture.

3. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 as part of \$6,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the \$6 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all \$6 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the \$6 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in the order of the correctness of their answers.

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8. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Fust name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.

8. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the 84 cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons. In the event of final ties, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

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6. To expedite filing, answers or solutions in this contest should be submitted as follows:
At the end of each week, during which a series of seven cartoons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven cartoons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, in a unit. Solutions to this contest are to be submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the cartoons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.

7. In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 12 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to the contestant in one set, at the close of the contest.

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Any person upon entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest.

Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution to the contestant.

O. A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of \$4 solutions as he or she chooses, provided same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A. B. C. etc.

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Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following List:

Benjamin Franklin John N. Garner Grover Cleveland Nino Martini Roger Kahn

William C. Bullitt Alf M. Landon Edgar Allan Poe June Travis Neysa McMein

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THE NAME FOR CARTOON NO. 36 IS:

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My Name Is:		
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Your answer to this cartoon, together with your answers to the other six cartoo appearing in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION during the week ending SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936, should be mailed or brought to ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on or before midnight, Saturday, AUGUST 1, 1936. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest.

DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S ATLANTA CONSTITUTION!

All of the Cartoons that have appeared previously will be reprinted GET UP TO DATE IN THE GAME!!

Outlook Optimistic.

Police Answer Burglary Alarm With Missing Loot in Own Auto

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ONTICELLO

Two Atlanta radio policemen yesday instituted the novel idea of anering a burglary call with the loot
their car.
Radio Patrolmen W. G. Baldwin
d W. J. Stephens heard their police
to radio direct them to investigate
burglary at 1037 Maryland avee. N. E., the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Burns.
When they arrived, Mr. Burns

ed as James Jackson, 18, of a Richardson street address, after setting a
trap for him on Ponce de Leon avenue. They had scarched him, found
the loot on him and had sent him to
the police station in a patrol wagon.
They still had the jewelry with them
when they got the Maryland avenue
burglary call and were able to make
a record recovery of stolen property.

Installment Plan.

W. Burns.

When they arrived, Mr. Burns owed them how the intruder had eneed the home through a kitchen winw during the absence of the family m noon to 3 o'clock yesterday aftoon.

Then he began to describe the arrest taken—a man's watch, a lady's ist watch a diamond set locket, a y's pearl and sapphire ring—all ued at around \$150.

Stuff in Car.

The patrolime looked at each other zizically. Then Mr. Burns menned nis watch had been engraved hith words "From Mother to Son."
That settled it.

"We've got your stuff in our car"

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They said they believed the negro had just dropped by the Burns home to make another "haul" while on the way to collect the dollar from his Ponce de Leon avenue customer.

SLAVING SUSPECT ARRESTED. Elevation 500 Ft.

Density Statistics of the series with the series of station. 200 feet of open d porches. Booklet. Open all last night at Marianna, Fla.

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Violation of Traffic Rules

REPORTER TAKES NOTE OF INFRACTIONS AT



SPRING AND MITCHELL CORNER.

Atlanta motorists and pedestrians 12:09 o'clock: Truck started a left turn from Mitchell to Spring street on amber light. The traffic light turned red before the truck had comordinances and the rules of common courtesy, a Constitution reporter, representing The Constitution Safety Council, found during a half-hour of observation at noon Friday at the intersection of Spring and Mitchell streets.

The rules seem unimportant to some drivers and pedestrians. They are easy to violate. There is little thought of consequences.

Yet all too frequently, these violations result in fleath or serious injury. Someone was careless at a downtown intersection when he should have been careful, which is always.

Here are some of the violations noted Friday during the short period of time:

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12:04 o'clock: A coupe sped across Mitchell street on Spring at a rate of speed that it could not be controlled in case of emergency.

12:30 o'clock: Driver of a large truck approached the intersection too fast and had a close call when he intersection too fast a

I. C. C. MOTOR BUREAU

FIFTEEN LOUISIANANS

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 18.—
(P)—Fifteen persons bitten recently by a rabid dog started taking treatment for hydrophobia today.

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Vacations

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BUNGALOW

Low Cost

TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

District offices of the Motor Carrier Bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be opened Monday on the third floor of the Ten Forsyth Street building.

Twelve employes are being sent to Atlanta from Washington to handle the affairs of the bureau, which will establish fixed rates for trucks and buses in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. F. P. Morgan will be district supervisor.

see new things

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BY ELECTRICAL GROUP The Atlanta Electrical Association

Following a chicken dinner late in

\$73,150,426 ALLOTTED TO STATE IN U. S. FUNDS

Cocke Reports on Georgia. Benefits Under Federal Program for Year.

Georgia's share of federal funds alotted under works programs was \$73,150,426.86 for the fiscal year ending June 30, it was announced yes-

ing June 30, it was announced yesterday by Erle Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council.
On that date, Cocke said, total obligations were \$60,972,018.71 and expenditures on the basis of checks issued amounted to \$51,696,613.42.

The program in Georgia was launched last September and the peak of employment was reached February 29 of this year, when 64.764 persons were employed, exclusive of CCC, NYA and Rural Rehabilitation programs. June 30, there were 42,856 persons employed. The drop in numbers, said Cocke, was due to workers being absorbed by private industry during the last four months.

The works program marked a new phase in federal relief policy, said Cocke, being based on the idea that the aid to destitute unemployed should be given in the form of useful work instead of in relief grants. Dependent persons, unable to work, became the responsibility of the local

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A breakdown of the year's financial showing reveals the heaviest expenditures by the Works Progress Administration, with obligations of \$18, 709,674.18 and expenditures of \$15, 720,977.09. The Emergency Conservation expenditures—the CCC—were \$12,813,417.57 and the obligations \$14,252,954.30. FERA figures showed obligations of \$12,949,132.17 and expenditures of \$12,813,417.57. The Public Works Administration obligations totalled \$4,192,588 and the expenditures \$1,911,319. The Bureau of Public Roads showed obligations of \$3,897,867,62 and expenditures of \$1,782,949.47.

The obligations, according to Cocke, consist of actual and accruing liabilities or commitments incurred by project managers or other authorized administrative officers.

'Startling Developments' ST. PAUL, July 18.—(P)—Additional "startling developments" were promised tonight in the Hamm kidnap

will hold its annual summer outing at Black Rock Country Club this Fri-day from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. Events for the after-noon include golf, swimming, boating, horseshoe pitching and bridge for the

The Greenbrier | | | | and Collages | the afternoon, there will be dancing, with music supplied by Perry Bechtel and his orchestra. The electrical association is composed of wholesalers and retailers of electrical refrigerators and radios.

Playground Much Better Than Locked Room BUYING IS GENERAL



Little Tommy may pout at the camera, but he's happy on the playground of one of Atlanta's day nurseries. Before Tommy's mother learned about the nursery she locked him in the room all day to keep

4 Nurseries Are Daytime Homes For Tiny Tots as Mothers Work

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth | night, he was neat and well and of a series of articles showing how Atlanta cares for dependent and neglected babies.)

By BOYCE M. EDENS,

Executive Director, Community Chest.

happy.

Best of all, Tommy's mother was able to do a better job, free from the haunting fear of what Tommy might be suffering all alone in a locked, airless room.

Startling Developments

Promised in Hamm Trial.

ST. PAUL. July 18.—(R)—Additional "startling developments" were promised tonight in the Hamm kidnap trial, where a government witness yesterday testified Tom Brown, former St. Paul chief of miles of the profiles of th

tonal "startling developments" were tail if he had been struck by one tail if he had been struck by one the cars which narrowly missed the cars which the whole tail, where a government witness getting to window. "In the cars to give him up. We got to work, but it wouldn't be much use to work if I didn't have my boy to come home to."

But they helped her get Tommy to come to work if I didn't have to give him up. We got to work if I didn't have to climb out the window to satisfy his craving for the principal prosecution with the window to satisfy his craving for the principal prosecution with the work window. "To work if I didn't have to climb to work the four day narrowled the the four day narrowled the two fill didn't have to climb at the window to satisfy his craving for the pair in the follow

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Action Story of U.S. War on Crime Found in 'Counterfeit' at Rialto

Thrilling action drama based upon the actual experiences of the United States secret service men in their war against criminals is to be seen now at the Rialto theater in the Columbia production, "Counterfeit." As its title indicates, it deals with those gangsters whose activities take the form of imitating the legal currency of Uncle Sam.

Played by a cast headed by Chester Morris, Lloyd Nolan, Margot Grahame and Marian Marsh, and directed by Erle C. Kenton, the picture is one that, for sheer excitement linked to a heart-warming romance has rarely been excelled in entertainment value.

Its action starts from the opening scenes and mounts to faster and faster thrills until the climax provides a truthly breathtaking situation. Melodramatic, true, but the kind of melodramatic, true, but the kind of melodramatic, true, but the kind of melodrama everyone loves every now and them.

Nolan plays the role of the bead

Capitol Has Zane Gray's 'Nevada,' 'Girls in Radium' New Stage Unit

Zone Grey takes the spotlight at tric comedian: Jean Krider, from the the Capitol theater this week as the latest picture to be made from a story by that famous author, "Nevada," is a name from big-time vaudeville with

by that famous author, "Nevada," is offered for one week, starting today. Stars of the production are Larry Crabbe, Kathleen Burke, Monte Blue and Raymond Harton.

Capitol's new stage offering is "Girls in Radium," a combined vaudeville unit and musical revue with a cast of 25 stars. Music will be offered by a stage band consisting of 15 talented musicians.

In addition to the numerous vaudeville acts in "Girls in Radium," the show also carries a line of talented young ladies who are featured in numerous numbers wearing costumes especially treated with radium paint, which give forth beautiful and eye baffling colors when posed before the special radium spotlight that will be in use.

Outstanding personalities with the

Outstanding personalities with the unit include Lempi Pernu, as mistress of ceremonies; Ralph Duby, well-known musical comedy star and eccending the star and ec

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Two Days.

BUCKHEAD OFFERS
OCEAN TUNNEL FILM

thrills, climaxed when the boring crews hole through and America and Europe meet under the sea.
On Tuesday only, "Special Agent" AT PONCE DE LEON will be shown. This picture deals with will be shown. This picture deals with will be shown. This picture deals with will be shown. The picture deals with will be shown will be sh

ury department who mop up the mon-eyed mobsters the G-men couldn't reach. Bette Davis and George Brent

The picture at the Buckhead today are starred.

Next in the Buckhead lineup for

minister of England, respectively. The ventures of I picture is said to be replete with color cartoon.

Glimpses of Screen Offerings at Atlanta's Leading Theaters









Booked To Show Today, Tomorrow.

The picture at the Buckhead today and tomorrow can truly be said to have an entirely new locale. "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel" is the feature of fered and, as its name implies, the picture deals with the construction of an under water tunnel from New York to London. The picture is billed as an eight-star special. The principal characters are portrayed by Richard Dix and Leslie Banks. The entire cast, however, presents a finished performance. Two outstanding portrayals are by Walter Houston and George Arlise, who take the parts of the president of the United States and the prime is doubt the principal characters are portrayed by Richard Dix and Leslie Banks. The entire cast, however, presents a finished performance. Two outstanding portrayals are by Walter Houston and George Arlise, who take the parts of the president of the United States and the prime is said to be replete with

a fast moving musical comedy.

Barton MacLane will be seen in
"Man of Iron" Wednesday only with
Mary Astor and John Eldredge. It is a dramatic story concerning a man who worked for years in a steel mill and finally achieved success.

Thursday only Nancy Carroll and George Murphy will be in "After the Dance" with Thelma Todd, Jack La Rue and Arthur Hohl.

Friday only "Superspeed" will feature Florence Rice, Norman Foster and Mary Carlisle. It is a fine action picture concerning a young engineer. a dramatic story concerning a man

picture concerning a young engineer who designed a super charger for au-

Saturday only James Cagney and Pat O'Brien will be in "Ceiling Zero."

Goes to Town"

WILL OSBORNE and his

ORCHESTRA



Film Sensation To Be Seen at Popular House Today, Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will offer one of the most thrilling stories of all times. It is "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel" with many popular stars, including Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Leslie Banks, Helen Vinson, George Arliss and Walter Huston, It is a well planned story of the next wonder of the world-an undersea tunnel to connect the world's largest

cities, New York and London.

Tuesday only the sweethearts of "Flirtation Walk." Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, will be together again in "Shipmates Forever," an even greater musical picture directed by Frank

Borzage. "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," featuring Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor, Kay Linaker and John-Elredge, will be the exciting mystery story for Wedesday only.
Thursday and Friday the Hilan will

Thursday and Friday the Hilan will show the all-color spectacle of the great outdoors, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, Fred Stone and little Spanky McFarland. Saturday only, Anne Shirley and Phillips Holmes will be featured in "Chatterbox," a spicy story of two young people in love who thought they wanted a stage career more than they did each other.

"MR. DEEDS" WILL PLAY



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"DANCING LADY"

'San Francisco' at Loew's Grand Is Now in Third Consecutive Weel

"San Francisco" is setting a longrun record at Loew's Grand theater
where it is now in its third week.
The Atlanta public, and audiences all
over the country, have responded enthusiastically to this vigorous and
elaborate story of life in San Franccisco and along the Barbary Coast
in the era immediately preceding the
earthquake which destroyed the city
and cost the lives of thousands of
citizens.

W. S. Van Dyke, director of such
successes as "The Thin Man" and
"Naughty Marietta," employs his beguiling skill and swiftly paced dramatic sense to give reality and color
to this production. He has assembled in the film a signally fine group
of players, who include Clark Gable,
Jeannette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy,
Jack Holt and Jessie Ralph.
"San Francisco" presents Clark Gable as a native of the Barbary Coast
quarter, a favorite character in the
section, where he operates a gambling
house and cabaret. Jeanette MacDonald is seen as a penniless girl, ambitious to become a famous singer,

Paramount's 'Crime of Dr. Forbes Offers Absorbing, Dramatic Plo

Unusual for its love story and dramatic suspense, and packing a last-minute punch that stamps it one of the screen's current triumphs, "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," now playing at the Paramount theater with a noteworthy cast, including Gloria Stuart, Robert Kent, Henry Armetta, J. Edward Bromberg, Sara Haden and Alan Dinehart.

Bringing to the screen a topic blazoned in the newspaper headlines, a daring theme that startles and surprises with its implications, the film presents a problem entirely new to the cinema. Does this doctor violate his sacred oath because he loves so much? Is his deed murder or compassion?

Robert Kent, chief assistant to J. Edward Bromberg, noted physician engaged in research seeking a cure for a fatal spinal disease, is as "Dr. Forbes," faced with the dramatic dilemma.

In the story Bromberg goes to a prehistoric cavern in Arizona in research. He leaves the laboratory and his pretty young wife, Gloria Stuart, in charge of Kent.

Kent and Gloria, attracted to estother by youth, are almost constally together during Bromberg's in love.

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JANE WITHERS IS STAR
IN PICTURE AT DEKALB
With a twinkle in her aye and a saucy Irish brogue in her song, little
Jane Withers heads a stellar cast of funmakers in her joyous picture, "Paddy O'Day," which is booked for tomorrow and Tuesday at the DeKalb theater. The story follows the trail of a little lass who comes to the United States in the steerage of a big boat and who captivates the hearts of her fellow passengers. Rita Cansino, Pinky Tomlin, Jane Darwell and George Givot, radio's Greek ambassador, are in the cast.

Malelina Saul Elkins.

penseful courtroom drama starr Ann Harding, Playing opposite starr is Walter Abel.

"Everybody's Old Man," Frids feature, is a breezy, delightful conduction of the cast of feature, is a breezy, delightful conduction of the cast. Saturday, "Silly Billies," By wheeler and Robert Woolsey's Cornel bit of satire, includes all thrills that commonly provide smash climaxes of sagebrush saga, the sat woolsey said while the picture of th

dor, are in the cast.

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll are costarred in "The 39 Steps" for Wednesday, which is a peace time adaptation of John Bucan's war time

spy story.

Thursday offers "The Witness Chair." The interplay of tangled romances and intrigues that prevent a woman from freeing her lover from a murder charge is unfolded in a sus-

Is That Blonde Who Smiled at You Today "COUNTERFEIT"?

Is the Money In Your Pocket "COUNTERFEIT"?

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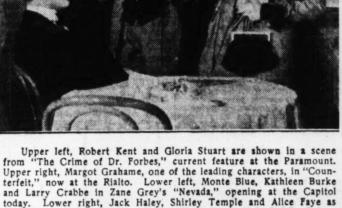
"IT'S LOVE

AGAIN"

YOUNG







and Larry Crabbe in Zane Grey's "Nevada," opening at the Capitol today. Lower right, Jack Haley, Shirley Temple and Alice Faye as they are to be seen at the Fox in "Poor Little Rich Girl." Below, they are to be seen at the Fox in "Poor Little Rich Girl." Below, Clark Gable, Ted Healey and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," which is now in the third week of its record engagement at Loew's

'Poor Little Rich Girl' Now at Fox, Stars Shirley Temple at Finest

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"Forbidden Heaven" ries Farrell and Charlotte Hen MONDAY AND TUZSDAY

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New Zdition

Lonesome Pine"
Fred NacKurray and Sylvia Sidney "Imitation of Life"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Dancing Feet"
Ben Lyon and Jean Marsh THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NEWS OF STAGE AND JCREEN

ddy Fisher Brings Orchestra To Casa Loma on Wednesday

dy Fisher, famous "Ambassador, coming this week are the Music Hall Wednesday night. een so successful since the open-Atlanta's new center of night-entertainment. The Osborne or-a concludes its Atlanta stay with ogram of Monday and Tuesday

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headliners for the floor show | morning.

SHOT FRUSTRATES WOULD-BE ESCAPES

LUMBUS, Ohio, July 18 .- (P)to escape over the west wall of

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ILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

LPRE, Ohio, July 18.—(P)—A

train crashed into a motorized car killing four Baltimore & ailroad section hands today on

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OCANY TIME 15c "The Prisoner of

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"Transatlantic Tunnel"

"Shipmates Forever"
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Harrigan"

"The Trail of the

Lonesome Pine"

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dy Fisher leaped into night club by an unusual combination of music playing and other enterent ability. He is said to be and clever enough to provide a an show himself. In addition, he armed the Fisher Glee Club from the city. It provides just that type of entertainment which has become most tertainment which has become most tertainment of recent years, combining good food, a splendid floor dance, big-time dance music, a star floor program and all the other ingredients for smart. good food, a splendid floor dance, bigsers of his orchestra and a novuactet, the Fisher Rhythm Boys,
tured vocalists include Jamie
Henry, "The Louisiana Lark;"
Wiggins, John Otton and DonWiggins, John Otton and Donand continues until 3 o'clock in the

EMPIRE PRESENTS 'ATLANTIC TUNNEL'

Richard Dix Starred in Unusual Film To Be Seen Today, Tomorrow.

Entertainment of three-star rating

Rose Alexander co-starred with Patricia Ellis.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur as the stars. It tells a story of a young man who falls heir to millions. His attorney brings him to New York and drops him in the miles. New York and drops him in the midst of a bunch of grafters, the attorney among them, who are out to get his Comedy, romance and adventure go

on a rampage in the gay attraction, "Love on a Bet." the feature for Fri-day, with Gene Raymond, Wendy Bar-ric and Helen Broderick playing the

leading roles.
"Thirteen Hours by Air" will be the treat for Saturday, with Joan Bennett, Fred MacMurray and Zasu Pitts as the stars. Comedies and short subjects will complete the pro-

TEN SPECIALISTS KEEP STAR LOVELY

Many Experts Work To Make Jessie Matthews Ready for Screen.

Irate husbands who are intolerant f wives who keep them waiting "just one minute more" while they are preening themselves at their dressing tables, will soften their attitude when they consider the even more elaborate they consider the even more elaborate preparations necessary to a screen star before she steps on to the set for a date with a motion picture camera.

For instance, the different stages gone through by Jessie Matthews, star of the GB production, "It's Love Again," coming next Friday to the Rialto theater, before she can consider herself dressed and ready for the day's work are reminiscent of a queen day's work are reminiscent of a queen day's work are reminiscent of a queen and a vast assembly of ladies-in-waiting preparing her for a court appear-

Exactly ten persons engage them-selves actively in the art of readying Jessie Matthews for the demands of the camera. They are her physical trainer, her masseuse, a podiatrist, a chiropodist, a manicurst, a pedicurist, a makeun man. a costime expert, a a makeup man, a costume expert, a hairdresser and her personal maid.

PROFIT ON COTTON READY FOR OWNERS

Credit Corporation To Market Staple From 1934-'35 Crop, Held on Loans.

Accumulated profits of approximate-ly \$6,000,000 on 1934-35 cofton will be split among farmers of the south if the farmers act before Monday mid-night, it was announced yesterday by Barle Cocke, state director of the Na-tional Emergency Council

Earle Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, according to Cocke, holds 800,000 bales of cotton on 12-cent loans made on the 1934-35 crop. Cotton was selling then at from 9 to 11 cents and loans were made by the corporation at the rate of 12 cents a pound. The cotton was bought to prevent an overloading of the market and to help establish a price which would have been lower than nine cents had the government not stepped in. not stepped in.

Today cotton is selling at 13 1-2 tic

cents and the Commodity Credit Cor-poration is granting releases to farmers so that the warehoused 1934-35 cotton may be marketed, with the growers receiving the extra profit.

Farmers who want to share in these

Joan Crawford Hit Brought Back Again



Entertainment of three-star rating is the feature at the Empire theater today and tomorrow with "Transattantic Tunnel," a tale of romance between New York and London, featuring such splendid players as Richard Dix, Madge Evans and George Arlis. An added feature will be the showing of "March of Time."

"Boulder Dam," a thrilling drama, will be the treat for Tuesday with Rose Alexander co-starred with Patricia Ellis.

Joan Crawford is only one of many stars who appeared in "Dancing Lady," a smash film of a couple of years ago. It is coming back again to Loew's Grand next Friday, with Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Ted Healy and a host of other stars.

She's Alluring as Mistress of Cremonies



Lempi Pernu, mistress of ceremonies with "Girls in Radium," new

Stars at Buckhead



Richard Dix, star of "Trans-Atlan-c Tunnel." at the Buckhead, Empire and Hilan today and tomorrow.

GUARDS CAMPS ESCAPE Antonio. PARALYSIS TROUBLES

Lieutenant Colonel I. T. Wyche, POLICE TRANSFERRED profits must apply by letter post-marked not later than Monday mid-staff intelligence officer of the fourth cht. Only 100,000 bales have been corps area, announced yesterday the thdrawn by the farmers so far, said Alabama infantile paralysis epidemic would not affect the movement of announced a number of routine assign-

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With Buckshot in Hide

Rex, faithful bulldog who never left his mistress' bedside during her illness at a hospital here, but who wandered away from the house soon after she returned home to recuperate. returned to his vigil yesterday.

Mrs. Fritz J. Kreis, his mistress,
of 481 East Ontario avenue, S. W.,
recuperating in her home, greeved
deeply this past week because of the loss of her pet dog last Sunday. However, her grief turned to joy when he returned home yesterday.

when he returned home yesterday, somewhat worse for wear.

He was in fairly good shape, it was said at the Kreis home, but someone must have poured a little buckshot into Rex. A few pieces of shot were picked from him, though he was none the worse for his wounds.

BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

Turbulent Life. RINGS ON HER FINGER, by Laurence Kirk, Doubleday, Doran & Co. Garden City, New York, 302 pp. \$2.

vivacious Scotchman's first story was a blood-curdling murder tale; his next was a Brazilian horror book; now comes his third, "Rings on Her Finger," as crowded with action and as spiced with adventure as a retired soldier dares to make the story of a woman.

Knowing this much about the background of the author, we cannot expect Janet Forsyth to be an ordinary woman, as indeed she is not. Neither, as we recall was the horizontal property of a constitutional conventional convention form the nucleus of his ended convention form the nucleus of his text.

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Sparta, as the leading military Grecian state, has its growth, and the factors that determined its warlike idealized property as a crowded with action and as spiced with action and as spiced with action and as spiced with adventure as a retired in state. History ever so often repeats it. History ever so often repeats i

and elsewhere and says nothing about the possibility of bells on her toes.

Janet, when we first meet her, is nothing of the romain and settlement as was possible. The powers of government as was possible. They ever went so far as to denounce the feminist. In spite of her "beauty and grace" she is quite callous and heartless, and in addition is a deliberate, calculated and conceintious liar. To understand Janet's strain and heartless, and in addition is a deliberate, calculated and conceintious character, the author tells us, it is seew what happened to her father. This important than money and more character than intelligence. The beginning of his washing than money and more character than intelligence. The beginning of his hand, the polling date before the opposition of the says and seew when he proceeded to fall in low with a chorus girl after the came out one way of another) of Cambridge. Unfortunately he was performed that the west in the polling date before the opposition of the says and the polling date before the opposition of the manner as the two for greek to the proposition could be organized.

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MAN INTO CAR, GET \$65

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Soudamore told detectives the bandits halted their car and asked him directions to the state capitol. As he told them, one of them drew a pistol and ordered him into the car. The robbery then followed. The bandits are scaped.

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It is just as well perhaps that John It is just as well perhaps that John Forsyth did not live to share the second crisis of his daughter's life, the time when Andrew Mortimer finds out the truth about his wife. All his life he had wanted something different from the gross materialism of the business world, so he fell in love with Janet. Then, as he says, he finds in her "a meanness and materialism" on a scale which in his worst moments he never imagined possible. How Janet met this crisis which love represented, and the admirable solution she contrived for it, makes for one of the

hen he returned home yesterday, membrat worse for wear.

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Constitutional Myths.

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haps he does not even remember the famous Mother Goose, for he makes his heroine a young lady of London and elsewhere and says nothing about the possibility of bells on her toes.

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The Rev. Callahan had lived in San Autonio since his retirement from active missionary service in 1955. He was a native of Whitesville, Harris County, and first went to Japan in 1891 to do educational work for the massionary service in 1955. He was a native of Whitesville, Harris County, and first went to Japan in 1891 to do educational most content with the said has tender and even violent left and has tender and even violent left seems and his tende

nadian has done much to save the successor to her "Three Rivers." Nevtrtheless, one feels on reading the book that Miss Larkin has failed in unpolished verse to do what she might have done much more facilely, and with greater excellence in procewith greater excellence, in proce.

--KENNETH C. CRABBE.

May Interest Some. HOTEL LIFE. By Norman S. Hyner. University of North Carolina Press. Chapel Hill, N. C. 195 pp. \$2.50.

er chapter is filled with exhaustive comment on such momentous observations as: (1) People like to live in thotels because they have more freedom; (2) Hotel life makes women lazy; (3) Hotel life isn't good for children, and (4) Hotel managers are frequently annoyed by souvenir hunters. But it reads suspiciously like a term paper.

Ancient Culture.

The intellectual and social develop

ground of the author, we cannot expect Janet Forsyth to be an ordinary woman, as indeed she is not. Neither, as we recall, was the heroine of our childhood, pictured in Mother Goose, Remember?

"Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross, To see an old lady upon a white horse, See an old lady upon a white horse, See an old lady upon a white horse, where we will be to see an old lady upon a white horse, where toes, see an old lady upon a white horse, we have always wondered what became of such characters. What happened to the little children the Pied Pier of Hammelin led into the mountain at an cave? What became of Wee Willie Winkle, Georgy Porgy and the Willie Winkle, Georgy Porgy and the See all of See and Se

Rome's triumph over Greece and present industrial world have Rome's triumph over Greece and her subsequent position as mistress of the Mediterranean occupies the remainder of the book. Mr. Moore shows what historical forces were in operation that tended toward the dissolution of the Greek states. He accounts for Rome's ris to pre-eminence in the ancient world and covers the period of the Punic wars which ended so disastrously for Carthage.

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WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE? By Charles Earle Funk. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. 176 pp. \$1.

Chapel Hill, N. C. 195 pp. \$2.50.

"Hotel Life" has an intriguing title and an attractive dust jacket, but the contents are totally uninteresting. Mr. Hayner probably went to a lot of trouble to collect all the information for this volume, and it certainly sounds authentic. Scarcely a page goes by without a footnote at the bottom giving title and author of a fact quoted therein. It is probably a worthneed therein. It is probably a worthneed therein. It is probably a worthneed who are interested in the evolution of hotels from the phonologer's point of views at there is no set standard of pronunciation of vowels or dipthrongs provided. However, for all intent and proposes the scheme of rhyming to bring out the correct pronunciation is aufficient.

Blank pages are placed after each letter of the alphabet in order that

Social Conditions. CONTROL IN HUMAN SOCIE-TIES, by Jerome Dowd. D. Ap-pleton Century Co., New York. 475 pleton Cent 55. \$3.00.

Many interpretations are offered for the development of societies and cal progress in the light of individual

that the economic ramifications of our

worker, teacher and parent.

The author began a three months lecture tour in this country in June. He will make appearances in all of the leading cities as well as numerous colleges and universities.

—OLIN SNEED.

Reference Book.

sworn to kill!

The trader had made other enemies. As a supreme gesture of forgiveness he invites them all to a house party in the jungle—Lo Fold came as a guest. During the course of the stay some died from their own fears, others regathered the fragments of shattered lives, but Lo Foh found the greatest of her many loves.

"Loves of Lo Fah" is a remarked.

"Loves of Lo Foh" is a romance filled with adventure that could only be found in the land of pagodas and poppies. —OLIN SNEED.

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GENERAL—"Wake Up and Live," Dorothea Brande; "The Way of a Transgressor," Negley Farson; "Around the World in Eleven Fears," Patience. Richard and John Abbe; Patience. Richard and John Abbe; "Still Hell Bent," James P. War-burg: "Sweden, the Middle Way," Marquis Child.

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"Listen for a Lonesome Drum," Carl
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Racing Auto Is Splendid Project for Young Model Maker.

This week our crossword puzzle in the shape of a canteen. We hope it's as refreshing as a drink after s

long hike! THE CANTEEN

HORIZONTAL.

walk in military formation. Therefore.

12. Within. 13. Hurried 15. Part of Hurried. Part of the mouth For example (abbr.) 19. Concerns. 20. Elude, avoid. VERTICAL.

1. Worries. 2. Ostrich-like bird. Color.
Twenty.
To shoot from cover.
Sister of mercy.
Snake-like fish.
To grow old.

"Canteen" also forms the center of our word diamond. fifth means wild omplete the diamond.



Soldiers use canteens, and soldiers fight battles. So we've taken the names of four famous battles and jumbled up the letters. What are

they?

1. TEAR WOOL.

2. A MEAT TIN. 3. SHIN TAGS. 4. BULL HER KIN.

PICTURE ANAGRAM.



The pompous colonel, covered with

See answers next Sunday.

down to the highway. At that very washed with it before any possible contact with the plant. The iron solution must be left to dry on the skin without being wiped off, however, if it is to be an effective safeguard, for it is the thin coating of iron which neutralizes the "ivy" poison.

But the iron solution is a preventa-tive only. If by chance one is poi-soned before one realizes the danger, the United States Department of Agri-ture recommends an excellent treatment-a 3 per cent solution of potassium permanganate. When this

sons which bear of the group that aits around a picnic fire built of sumac branches, for the poison has been known to be cartied in the smoke, and is infinitely more serious than poison ivy, causing tremendous swellings, which last longer and make the victim sicker.

Poison sumac ordinarily grows only in swamp country, where its light gray bark and clusters of white berries give fair warnings of its virulence to those who have made its acquaintance.

In Some the scakettle like a bird?

Arlyne Steinbaugh.

2. I had something which was neither stick nor stone nor blood nor bone: I kept it three weeks and it could walk alone.—Jeanne Rasmussen.

3. Why is a foot like a fairy tale?

Howard Brunner.

4. When is donkey spelled with one letter?—Rosemary Drake.

5. Why does Uncle Sam wear red, white and blue suspenders?—Ruth E. Shuler.

Secret of the Summerhouse

By W. BOYCE MORGAN



They heard a rush and roar, and then the entire summerhouse disappeared

CHAPTER X. The End of the Summerhouse. By early evening, Bill and Tuck

By early evening, Bill and Tuck summerhouse when they saw him stop had completed their plan of escape. abruptly. At the same moment, Betty "Canteen also forms the center of the distance of the drug as the day progressed, was feeling more nearly norgressed, was feeling more nearly normal. She still could not remember the events of the night before, but with the rain continuing steadily, she was sure that there would be a ceremony that night in the summerhouse. Tuck had reported that Uncle Joel's and a roar, and then the entire summerhouse are was ready to go, and he had reported the ground for 50 yards.

Tuck had reported that Uncle Joel's car was ready to go, and he had located the keys. They had decided to retire early, and Bill had resolved to conceal himself in the closet of Betty's room, to make sure that no harm befell her before they could get away. They would wait until Captain Gregg and Wambi had gone to the summerhouse. Then they would slip out to the garage, get the car, push it from the garage, and coast it down across the back part of the lawn to the road. Only then would they run the risk of starting the motor. If the plan worked, their disappearance would not be known until morning.

Early that evening they went up to their rooms. Uncle Joel had not been their summer to the summer thouse had stood a few moments before. The moonlight glinted on water, filling the hole to within a few feet of the surface, A couple of boards were floating on the water. There was no sign of Wambi or Captain Gregg.

would not be known until morning.
Early that evening they went up to their rooms. Uncle Joel had not been out of his room all day, and Captain Gregg had also kept out of sight. Only Wambi was in evidence, ever watchful and ever menacing.

Tuck and Bill went to their room.
Then quietly Bill stole out into the hall and made his way to Betty's room. The closet was large enough so that he could sit on the floor in some comfort. He left the door open, so that he could watch the room.

"You go to bed, as usual," he whispered to his sister, "and try to go to bed.

"You go to bed, as usual," he whispered to his sister, "and try to go to sleep. Tuck is watching from our window. He'll come as soon as Captain Gregg and Wambi take Uncle Joel to the summerhouse."

Betty agreed, and a half hour later her regular breathing told Bill that sahe had fallen asleep. He sat in his narrow quarters in the closet, eyes on the darkened room, too keyed up and alert to be afraid of falling asleep. Probably two hours had passed when his keen ear caught a noise in the hall outside. Then the door of the room slowly opened. Bill tensed his muscles, watching like a cat. He saw Wambi enter stealthily and cross the room to the table near the bed. He dropped something into the glass of water on the table, turned, and stole back out of the room.

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In the sentence below, the missing words are spelled differently but pronounced alike.

The nowmous colonel, covered with sign that the rites in the summerhouse were about to start.

Fifteen minutes later, he again heard a noise in the hall. But this time it was Tuck, who entered with

Girls Make Clean Sweep, While Boys Fight on Fiercely

A clean sweep for the girls this chemical is applied as a wash it stains one's skin, but it cures the trouble.

Another of the common plant poisons which beset summer campers is poison sumac. Woe to the group that sits around a picnic fire built of sumer branches, for the poison has been added to the state of the common plant poison sumac. Woe to the group that sits around a picnic fire built of sumer branches, for the poison has been added to the state of the common plant poison that sits around a picnic fire built of sumer branches, for the poison has been added to the problem of the grits this week! Every riddle picked for publication by the Riddle Man came from a girl. However, the boys are not downhearted, and they are still sending in some fine contributions.

1. When is a teakettle like a bird?

Dolls for Younger Sisters Are Made

By MARY LU SMITH. Did you know that potatoes can be make into really attractive looking dolls for your younger sisters?

Use a small round one for the head and a small oval-shaped one for the body. Hold them together with matchstick, pointed at both ends with a pocket knife. Matchsticks, or fibercovered pipe cleaners, are used for the arms and the legs. One side of the



The dolls can now be dressed with skirt, waist, jacket, and hat made from scraps of cloth, or brightly colored crepe paper.

Many clever looking dolls can be made in this manner. Care in designing the different costumes will create dolls of novel and attractive appearance.

appearance.
Potato dolls are lots of fun, and can be used for party gifts, or for place favors on a party table.

"There was a fire at our school last

FATAL THRIFT.

"Did you hear about the Scotch gangster getting killed?"

"No. How did it happen?"

"He lit a bomb and hated to throw

Do you know any good riddles? Send them to the Riddle Man, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and perhaps he can print them with your name.

FAILURE.

Towards the end of last semester an English professor decided to spring a character quiz on his Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking, "Who laughed and sang all day?" felt in a long time."

A half hour later, Bill and Tuck were talking quietly in the darkness of their room.
"We'll have to find the servants to-After much squirming and strug-ling one student wrote, "The second After much squirming at stong gling one student wrote, "The second little pig," and handed in his paper.

It came back a week later marked as follows:

"Triple credit will be taken off be"Triple credit will be taken off be"Triple credit will be taken off bemorrow, and bring them back to take care of Uncle Joel," he said. "And I

morrow, and bring them said. "And I suppose this accident will have to be reported to the police. Maybe they'll want to drag that lake for the bodies."

Tuck's voice replying from the darkness, contained a note of grim humor. "Well, I guess Betty won't have anything to worry about now," he said. "Instead, she'll have a private lake to swim in. But somehow, I don't think she'll use it very often!"

THE END.

It came back a week later marked as follows:

"Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong, your attitude is too flippant, and besides, it was the first little pig."

Do you know any good riddles? Send them to the Riddle Man, in care of this newspaper, and perhaps he can print them with your name.

her precious nest."
"No. I won't." whispered Betty. Isn't it sweet? I wonder where the mama is?"
With finger tips, form eggs of cream cheese, place four in each nest, sprinks with paprika. Chill before serving.

"LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME"



You have probably heard the above expression used for something that is very pleas-And if you have ever been away home for any length of time, you realize what a great pleasure a letter from your family

But there's also another side to the story. Do you realize how much pleasure your parents at home get from the letters which write to them while you are away? Or disappointed they are if they watch for the postman hopefully, and then fail to get an ex-

pected letter from you? That's something to remember if you go to camp this summer, are away on any other kind of vacation. It will probably be quite an effort to write, because you will be very busy having a good time. But this matter is so important that it should not be neglected. Don't forget the very real pleasure that your letters will give your family, who aren't having as good a time as you are having on your vacation. It may be a small matter to you, but it will be a big matter

Car Copies Best From Lowly Spuds Points of Fastest Autos Ever Built

Rounded Back and Front Provide Streamlined Appearance.

By RAY J. MARRAN.

The body of the car is whittled from a soft pine block, 1 1-8 inches thick, 1 3-4 inches wide, and 8 3-4 inches long. The front end and the back end are rounded off and shaped as shown with a pocket knife. A deep patch as shown with a pocket knife. A deep notch, representing the driver's pit, is cut in the top of the body near the rear end. Directly in front of this pit, starting at the base of the windshield, make a long curving and slightly sloping cut clear to the front end. Round off this cut where it curves downward at the radiator line. This long cut is made so a narrow block of wood may be made to fit the cut and to represent the motor hood. After making the body cuts, sandpaper the surface and edges very smoothly.

smoothly.

The Motor Hood.

Whittle the motor hood from a block of pine 3-8 inch thick, 7-8 inch wide and 4 1-2 inches long, so the perfectly into the curving

inch wide and 4 1-2 inches long, so it will fit perfectly into the curving cut on the body. This motor hood piece is shown in the sketch; also, how it is fitted to the body.

Four wheels are needed. The easiest way to get them is to take them from some discarded toy. They should be about 1 1-8 inches in diameter. If you wish the wheels may be potato used for the head should be sliced off for the face, with tiny beads attached with small wooden pegs for the eyes, and the nose and the mouth indicated with dots and a line of black ink.

The dolls can now be dressed with skirt, waist, jacket, and hat made from scraps of cloth, or brightly colored crepe paper.

Many clever looking dolls can be made in this manner. Care in designing the different costumes will making these curved cuts. Attach

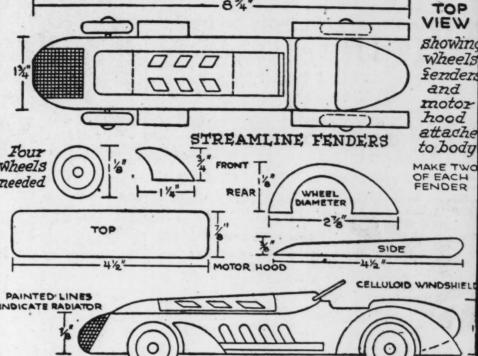
in making these curved cuts. Attach the fenders to the body with small

strip of celluloid in a knife cut made in the motor hood as shown. Sandpaper the model smoothly, then give it two or more coats of quick-drying enamel for a glossy finish. As a color suggestion, you may paint the tires aluminum, the wheel disks red, the fenders black, the body light blue, and the motor hood dark blue. Tiny crossed lines made with black enamel represent the radiator netting. Black enamel is also used to mark the hood covering openings and the ex-

This model of an automobile, designed by copying the outstanding features of the fastest motor cars ever features of the fastest motor cars ever manufactured, will show you how easily young model makers may whittle realistic miniatures of racing type autos, to add to their collection of model boats and airplanes. While not designed to the scale of any particular car, the proportions are accurate enough to give you a model with a streamlined and racy appearance.

brads.

For a windshield attach a narrow



Working Sketches for Racing Car

By HORACE MITCHELL.

Pet Editor.

Have you ever watched gray squirrels, sitting still long enough to get a
little inkling here and there of what
was going on in their minds?

Hattie Billings did, and she told us
what she saw. Here it is. I've never
heard anything like it before. Have
you?

At Hattie's house they had been putting out food for the birds and squirrels for some time. There were slices of stale bread, and seeds, and so forth. The squirrels liked the bread better than anything. Almost as soon as it was thrown og the grass they'd scamper down from the trees, and those that didn't get a piece would chase those that did.

Little Squirrel Suffers.

One squirrel was a little smaller

One squirrel was a little smaller than the rest. Almost always he was a loser. When he did get a nice big piece, some larger squirrel would take after him and chase through the trees.

hood covering openings and the exhaust pipe.

It will not take very long to make a model of a racing car, as the parts are few and all are easy to cut from soft wood. After making this model,

Squirrel Proves
That Brains Can
Vanquish Brawn

By HORACE MITCHEIL
Have you ever watched gray squirrels, sitting still long enough to get a little institute for the spotted him in a crotch where he could watch his, relatives. The next day he stayed there, and the next.

He tried staying close to the feeding spot and grabbing his bread the instant it touched the ground, but that system did not pan out so well. He couldn't run and jump as fast on as far as some of the others.

Then Hattie noticed one day that this little fellow (he wasn't so very little, either) was not in sight. She looked over all the trees, and at last she spotted him in a crotch where he could watch his, relatives. The next day he stayed there, and the next.

A Clever Ruse.



Behind was coming one clargest of the other squirrels. latter had just jumped on to the of that tree. Hattie saw the one up fumble with his fore paws a bread. A piece of something fell to the ground.

The bigger squirrel saw it and in his mouth in an instant. Hattie looked up at the little again he was gone. Off do tree limbs was hurrying a s bread with one corner gone. it disappeared.

The following day Hattie wa watching. She kept her eyes of small squirrel this time, and she him deliberately chew off a pi bread, drop it to the ground at away with the rest.

He had used his head to sav self trouble! He was getting a bread he could use, and he was ing chased. Pretty smart, eh?

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODA

son." The Philadelphia Symphony

d meating the radio waves with their ether nonsense, their stooges received little or no recognition. Except in rare cases they took their mental and sometimes physical maulings with stoic acceptance.

Betty Finds a bobolink's Nest, of this newspaper, and perhaps be approximate the most very content and momental here there will be a search of the search of

name for himself.

Perhaps these stooges would have achieved their success anyway, but personally, I believe that radio has definitely given them their greatest chance to get places.

In F major.

This is divided into the following movements: Allegro Moderato, Tres Doux; Assez Vif, Tres Rhythme; Tres Lent, and Vif et Agite.

cried Betty, hug.

"Always ready Salad.
Salad.
pound)

Salad a man: Chiquito, Buddy Clark, baritone and petite Gogo De-Lys, Canadian blues singer, during the "American Dances" program to be heard over WGST at 7:05 tonight.

Gogo, the little miss with the big coabsage. Chop celery, ocabsage coming. Arrange on thapes of nests, eggs of cream ach nest, sprin-lill before services eggs of cream ach nest, sprin-lill before services expressioned by the latin-tempoed "Marie, My Own."

Three tunes to which American lill before services expressioned the services of cabrage and "Sophisticated Lady." Buddy Clark before services expressioned the services of cabrage and "Sophisticated Lady." Buddy Clark before services expressioned the services of cabrage and "Sophisticated Lady." Buddy Clark will offer "It's Dangerous To Love Like This."

POETIC STRINGS

SANDERSON AND CRUMIT.

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Lud Gluskin's Continental Band
Will Be Heard in 'America Dances'

The Philadelphia Symphony
and Poetic Strings To Be
Heard Today.

TARKE.

Meters

8:00 A. M.—Sunday
Susan's, CBS.
9:00—To be announced.
9:15—Druid Bills hour.
9:15—Baptist Church Services.
10:30
11:00—First Baptist Church Services.
10:30—Major and Minor.
12:45—Eddie Dunstedter Entertains, CBS.
1:00—Columbia's Concert Hall, CBS.
1:00—Columbia's Concert Hall, CBS.
1:00—To be announced.
2:45—Baseball, Atlanta vs. New Orleans.
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson, CBS.
7:00—Sports Review.
7:05—America Dances, CBS.
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10:00—Sports Review.
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nental style by Lud Gluskin's orchestra. They will include "Too Good To Be True," "So Glad To Be Happy" and "Sophisticated Lady." Buddy Clark will offer "It's Dangerous To Love Like This."

POETIC STRINGS.

Light classics will be featured during the "Poetic Strings" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Among the selections to be played by the orchestra are "Intermezzo" by Crist, Du Mond's "Your Song for Today," "Nocturne in G Minor" by Krzyanowsky, Aletter's "La Belle Heloise," the Bach-Gounod selection, "Ave Maria." Blon's "Liebestraum" and finally, "Call of the Angelus" by Walton.

Your Toes."

PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY.
The Robin Hood Dell orchestra, playing in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, will broadcast a program of familiar classics directed by Guy Fraser Harrison to, be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Harrison is associate conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

The orchestra will play first the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, followed by Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. After the intermission interview, conducted by Norris West, Harrison will direct the orchestra in Max Reger's Variations on a Theme by Mozart and Alfredo Casella's "Rhapsodie Italienne."

COMMUNITY SING. KREINER QUARTET.

Columbia's Concert Hall presents the Kreiner String Quartet composed of Sylvan Shulman, first violin; Bernard Robbins, second violin; Edward Kreiner, viola, and Alan Shulman, 'cello, to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in a program to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in a program to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in a program to be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in a program to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

WSB Kilocycles

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6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody Hour, NBC.
8:15—In Radioland With Shut-Ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:09—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class Continued.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:00—Music Hall Woodwind Ensemble, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, NBC. NBC.
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1:00—Symphony direction Frank Black,
NBC.
2:00—International Broadcast from Ger-

NBC.

2:00—International Broadcast from Germany, NBC.

2:30—News, NBC.

2:45—Benno Rabinoff, violinist, NBC.

3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC.

3:30—Sunday Vespers, NBC.

3:30—Sunday Vespers, NBC.

3:30—A Capella Choir, NBC.

5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.

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5:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC.

6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC.

6:00—Wanhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.

8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.

8:00—National Music Camp Concert, NBC.

10:00—Twin City Foursome, NBC.

10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.

10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.

10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC.

11:30—Barny Busse's orchestra, NBC.

11:30—Sammy Watkins' orchestra, NBC.

Morton Bowe still practices piano, though he doesn't play on the air... Bob Hope will spend alternate week-ends at seashore and mountain resorts later this summer... Igor Gorin will play a series of concert dates in and around Los Angeles while continuing with his "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast... Phil Regan likes to vocalize after each meal... Nelson Eddy and Josof Pasternack's orchestra have signed likes to vocalize after each meal. Nelson Eddy and Josof Pasternack's orchestra have signed for a new Columbia series to begin early in October . Sears Roebuck have leased CBS time beginning Thursday, September 3, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. No artists have as yet been signed . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, who have taken over the Phil Baker spot for the summer, played many times on the same theater bills with the accordion-playing comic with the accordion-playing comic ... Phil Duey, who sings in French, Italian and German, is studying Spanish as well.

8:00—Sunshine Hours.
10:00—Days Sons of the Pioneers.
10:10—Swing Classics.
10:30—Radio Lecture.
10:30—Radio Lecture.
10:55—Organ Interlude.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12:45—Harmonica Rascals.
1:00—Watchtower.
12:45—Harmonica Rascals.
1:00—Watchtower.
1:15—Peacock Court.
1:30—Rajib Carroll.
1:45—Accordion Melodies.
2:00—Out of the Past to You.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Marimba Melodies.
3:00—Dance Party.
4:00—The Hawaiians.
4:15—Organ Reveries.

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4:15—Organ Reveries.
4:30—Stars on Parade.
5:00—Pop Concert.
5:30—Allee King.
5:45—Singing Strings.
6:45—Art Kassells.
7:00—Bassball Scores.
7:05—Eddy Duchin.
7:30—Top Tunes of Today.
8:00—Druid Hils Baptist Church.
9:25—Watchtower.
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10:00—Guy Lombardo.
10:30—Paul Sullivan, WLW.
10:45—Tommie Dorsey.
11:00—Sign off.

On the Network

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ON THE NETWORKS.

MBG-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEE
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6:00—Secret Service Spy story.
6:30—Recital from the Fireadde.
6:45—Smed Dreams by trios.
7:00—Ms/or Bowes amateurs.
8:00—Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—To be announced.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
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10:30—Pensy Busse's orchestrs.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestrs.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestrs.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WFBL WSPD WJSV WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS
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WDNC WNOX KWKH
6:00-Clyde Lucas orchestra.
6:30-Crumit and Sanderson.
7:00-America Dances.
7:300-Robin Hood Dell symphony.
9:30-Sunday Community Sing.
10:30-Bob Croaby's orchestra.
10:30-Bob Croaby's orchestra.
11:30-Frank Dailey's orchestra.
11:30-Frank Dailey's orchestra.
12:00-Organ, orchestra, nocturne.

NBC-WJZ. WJZ WBZ-WBZ

8:15—Paul Whiteman's variet;
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Dreams Long Ago.
10:00—Twin City Foursoms.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:15—Shandor and his violin.
10:30—Paul Whiteman.
11:00—J. Lunceford's orchesitra.
11:30—Carl Bayassa's orchesitra.

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WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS
WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC
6:30—Habands and Wives.
7:30—Goldman's band concert.
3:00—Goldman's band concert.
3:15—Faul Whitemans variety.
3:00—To be announced.

COMPLETE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1936.

Pelicans Rally To Beat Crackers in Fifth Contest, 8 to 7 BROWN BEATS RIDLEY, 7-5, FOR STATE TITLE



he Messrs. George and Angelo Hanjaras leaned their vs on the marble counters of their restaurant, a look of ncholy on their faces, and said:

Very sad about the Griks in this Olympics."

seems the Greeks, who invented the games, forgot to them. They don't compete seriously any more. The n that taught us how to think and to play isn't a factor Olympic games.

Ancient Greece produced Socrates, Aristotle, Periles, Homer, who smote his bloomin' lyre; Euclid, the nathematical shark; Aristophanes, Xenophon, Plato, emosthenes, Pinder and a host of others who could ive you cards and spades and still outthink, outwrite nd outfight you.

hey were tops in poets, sculptors, law makers and fight-And they gave the world the Olympic games.

he Greeks are a little bit confused as to the origin of the The oldest historians say the Gods started the games. is supposed to have wrestled a bum named Cronus for ol of the world. There is another story that Apollo beat in a boxing bout as the start. But no one is sure.

In the beginning, of course, there were four games. nere were the Pythian games at Delphi, home of the racle of Delphi; the Isthmian games and the Nemean

because they were farthest from Athens, being 125 miles that city.

t any rate, the games were the things. And it was sport nspired the sculptors to sculp and the poets to wax poetic he warriors to make war. Sport was the big thing in the f ancient Greece.

A STRETCH OF 1.168 YEARS.

bile crash while returning from New Orleans and the southern amateur. His left hand was badly mangled but he kept on playing one handed for a year and qualified in the Georgia state in 1934, using only his right hand as his left was in a cast. In his championship match Saturday, Brown gained his first advantage on the 13th hole in the morning round. He lost it right back at the 14th, but won the next three holes to lead two up as the afternoon round started.

WINS FOUR STRAIGHT.

Brown won four straight holes to

A STRETCH OF 1,168 YEARS.

he first recorded games were in 776 B. C., and they conuntil 392 A. D., a stretch of 1,168 years. They were every four years and time was recorded by them, the foureriod between games being referred to as an Olympiad. Greek met Greek in those days. Other people were

barians. And unworthy of competing. he boys trained for 10 months. The last month was modiorture, involving all sorts of physical hardships. But they

and then fell dead. From that we moderns have the five at the fourth as Ridley three putted. Both were in the rough with hon race, a bit more than 26 miles, that being the disfrom the battlefield to Athens.

e victors in the ancient games were rewarded with a of wild olive leaves. There was quite a ceremony atnt on gathering the leaves. They were cut with a golden and were sufficient reward.

The winner was quite a lad. He was feted by his ty. He was tax free for the rest of his life. And he suld build a statue to himself in any section of the city. he poets all wrote sonnets to him and the sculptors ulped him.

e was the fair-haired boy. For fair.

NO LADIES ALLOWED.

o ladies were allowed at the ancient games. nd not only were they barred from the stadium, but they

not permitted to belong to any knot-hole gang. So they started their own games. And barred the /

ne Olympic contestants originally wore loin cloths. But ay there was a boy named Orsippus running in a mile le was figured to finish last. At about the half-mile mark st his loin cloth and went on to win. The boys figured errible plater like Orsippus could win there must be quite in running in the nude.

nd so, from then on, the contestants wore only a deter-

There seems to be nothing new under the sun. King vinsky, one of our modern prize fighters, was maned by his sister, one Leaping Lena.

here was a slasher named Peisidorus in one of the old He won his battle. The Greeks were horrified to see his trainers rush up and embrace him and kiss him. This ns quite frequently in our modern rings. But the Greeks igated and discovered the trainer was really his mother, ed as a man. There was quite a scandal about it. The commission fined her and let it go at that.

WHAT! OVEREMPHASIS?

lings were going along too well. The Greeks softened d the Romans made a conquest.

nd the Roman idea of the games didn't jibe. There came to be Roman winners. And the boys

arted demanding, and getting, personal appearance oney. And there were bribes taken and given. he Emperor Nero, the well-known fiddle player, once enand won an Olympic chariot race. Later on they found hy. And how. Old Nero had merely passed the word to the boys in the race that if they didn't pull up and let in, he'd see to it they had their heads chopped off a little

Nero won going away. Breezing, as we say up in suisville. The boys could take a hint.

Brown's drive was short of the hill. but he pitched within three inches of the cup for a sure birdie and Ridley. without looking where his ball had landed, walked over and shook Brown's hand. It was a great finish and members of the Ansley Park Club carried Brown on their shoulders part of the way back to the club house.

RIDLEY STARTS WELL.

In the morning round. Ridley started off with a birdle three, canning an eight-foot putt. as Brown required a five. The second hole was a specific and Ridley.

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NEW CHAMPION OVER 31 HOLES

Auto Wreck Only Memory as 'Kid' Takes First Major Title.

By Roy White.

James (Kid) Brown, 22-year-old Georgia Tech sophomore and Ansley Park star won the annual Georgia state amateur golf championship with a senational 7-5 victory over John Ridley, East Lake player, Saturday afternoon on the Capital City Country Club course. Brown climaxed his great round with an eagle three on

great round with an eagle three on the 30th green to go si up and six to go and closed the match with a birdie three on the 32d green.

Saturday's victory was Brown's first major title after 12 years of play, including some six years of caddying. His minor winnings include the state and southern prep interscholastic crowns in 1933 and 1934, the amateur medal in the \$3,000 Thomasville open this spring, and the Athens invitation in 1935.

And Brown's road to victory has been a hard one. It was paved only with determination and a great fighting spirit. His one big setback in golf came several years ago, in an automobile crash while returning from New Orleans and the southern amateur.

WINS FOUR STRAIGHT.

Brown won four straight holes to go six up in the afternoon, only to have Ridley rally, square two holes and win two, to remain in the battle. His rally was short lived as Brown really turned on the heat on the last five holes to win the match.

Ridley outdrove Brown 40 yards on the first hole, but pushed his second into the sand trap. His third hit the pin and he was down in two putts, as Brown played safe with his second well on the green and two putts won the hole.

Brown made a great second shot to the green on the second, ran his

orture, involving all sorts of physical properties of take it to get into the games. They were made to run y in heavy sand. And to endure hunger and thirst. hey included running, wrestling, boxing and tossing the nin their program. And did not go in for water polo, alking, or tatting.

The games reached their height in the fifth centry B. C. The Greeks had slapped the Persians around marathon. And the slogan was "A sound mind in a sealthy body."

Marathon. And the slogan was "A sound mind in a sealthy body."

Miltiades' warriors, after fighting for four days and warriors, after fighting for four days and warriors. They were made to run Brown made a great second shot to the green on the second, ran his approach putt well up and was conceded the hole. Ridley's drive found with a half swing into the fairway and placed his third well past the pin in the rough and near a tree. He pitched with a half swing into the fairway and placed his third well past the pin in the rough and near a tree. He pitched with a half swing into the fairway and placed his third well past the pin in the short third, but Brown rammed home a 25-foot putt from the edge of the green and a birdie to go five up.

heir seconds, but recovered nicely on

IN THE ROUGH. Both players were in the rough to the right of the green on the fifth with their seconds, after good drives, Ridley overdrove the green and into the rough but sank a long putt for a half as Brown played it safe. The sixth hole was halved in par 3s and Brown was still six up, with-out losing a hole on the afternoon

Ridley fought back and recovered Ridley fought back and recovered two lost holes at the seventh and eighth. He ran a 20-foot putt down to take the seventh. His drive at the eighth was well on the green. He putted for an eagle, and got a birdie as the ball was just short of the cup. Brown's drive was short and his approach was well on the green. but two putts and a par lost the hole.

Brown went five up at the ninth, with a par as Ridley's second found the rough to the left of the green and his third was just over the trap. His approach was well on the green, but two putts were just one stroke away

two putts were just one stroke away from a half and he was five down and nine to go.

HALVE TENTH.

The tenth was halved in par fig-ures, although both topped their sec-ond shots and had to recover with great irons to the green. Ridley's drive to the 11th found a trap to the right. He had a good out and sank a long putt for a half. Brown played the hole safe with a par three, not taking any long chances, with a five up lead and only seven to

play.

Both drives at the 12th were well down the fariway with Ridley in front. Brown played a great wood shot to the green and the ball was less than 10 feet away from the cup. Ridley also played a good shot, but it was just shurt of the green. Ridley made a great pitch to the green, two inches from the cup and got a birdie, only to lose the hole to Brown's eagle three, as the putt found the cup. Brown was six up and six to go.

Ridley's drive at the 13th found the rough and kneeling on his left.

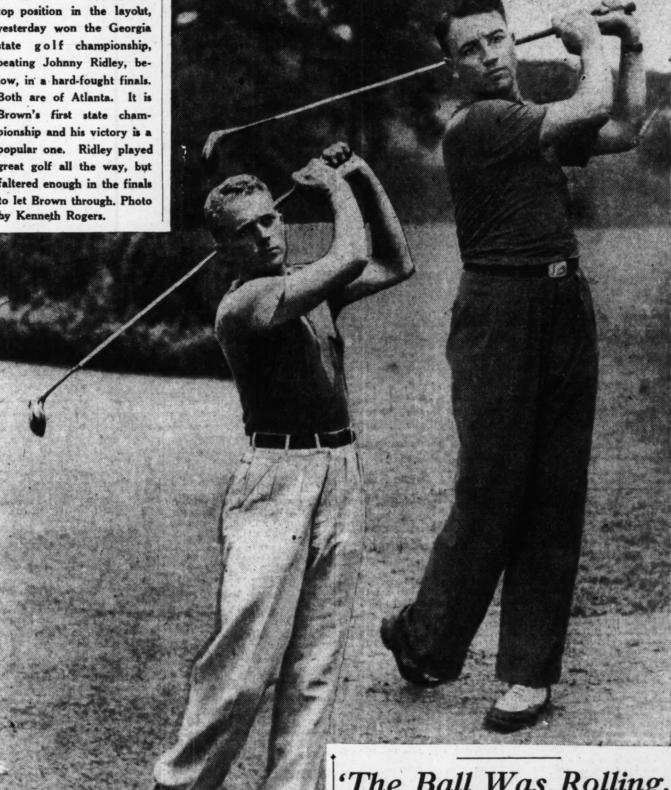
knee, he made a great recovery past the green.

Brown's drive was short of the hill.

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Winner and Runner-Up in State Golf Championship

James (Kid) Brown, the young man occupying the top position in the layout, yesterday won the Georgia state golf championship, beating Johnny Ridley, below, in a hard-fought finals. Both are of Atlanta. It is Brown's first state championship and his victory is a popular one. Ridley played great golf all the way, but faltered enough in the finals to let Brown through. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.



'The Ball Was Rolling, So, the Kid Wins Title

"And When the Ball Is Rolling That's All You Need," Says Brown.

By Ralph McGill.

The Kid came through. "The ball was rolling for me," he said. And that told the story of the winning of the Georgia state golf championship yesterday out at the Capital City Country Club course.

The ball was rolling for Kid Brown. And when the ball gets to

rolling for a competitor in golf there isn't much the other man can do. Johnny Ridley, fighting with all the fighting blood of the Ridley clan, did his best. But when the pinch was on The Kid produced an eagle at No. 12 and a birdie at No. 13 to close out the match.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
57 29 .663 Chicago
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47 41 .534 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 10: Washington 3. Chicago 7-21: Philadelphia 4-14. 8t. Louis 7-4: New York 2-15. Detroit 6; Boston 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
New York at Cincinnati.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
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Albany 13 8 .619 Tho's ville
Talla'see 9 8 .556 Americus

Open date. TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallahassee-Thomasville (rain).

Moultrie 4; Cordele 5 (11 innings). Americus 9; Albany 4.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 7: New Orleans 8.
Birmingham 13; Nashville 7.
Chattanooga 1; Knoxville 1 (called end of lith on account of darkness.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

TODAL & CALLANTA at New Orleans (2).

Nashville at Birmingham.

Memphis 3: Little Rock 4.

Chattanooga 1: Knoaville 1 (callend 11th account of darkness.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SALLY LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
15 7 .682 Augusta
16 8 .667 Columbia
13 10 .565 Savannah

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
acon 3-6; Columbus 0-1.
Savannah 10-5; Columbia 6-2.
Jacksonville 4-11; Augusta 0-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Savannah at Jacksonville.
Macon at Columbus.
Columbia at Augusta.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Chicago 52 30 .634 Cincinnati St. Louis 51 33 .607 Boston Pittsburgh 44 40 .524 Philadel. New York 44 41 .518 Brooklyn

Brooklyn 6: Pittaburgh 5.
New York 10: Cincinnati 2.
Boston 6: St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 6: Chicago 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

"BALL ROLLING." That sort of golf will close out any sort of match. "The ball was rolling-

The putts kept dropping. couldn't hit 'em wrong. It just ke rolling, kept on rolling along. The Kid was the dark hoss of tournament. He was my dark he nominated on the day the tournam

"That gave me a lot of confidence he said. "And then the ball start rolling for me. I was hitting shots as well as ever before. I shucks, when the ball starts regime."

ROLLS UP EAGLE.

Well, it rolls up an eagle and birdie, for one thing, on successive holes to close out a good game boy. holes to close out a good game boy.

I always liked The Kid. He's a scuffler. He has been on his own all along. He has been a caddy. He has washed dishes for his meals. He has rid a little of this and that to keep going. And he has stayed in school—being a sophomore at Georgia Tech just now. The Kid deserves vast credit because the way hasn't been exactly easy for him. He even tried boxing for a while. Which is where he picked up the "Kid" part of his name. But always he kept going along.

Baseballs BIG 51X

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Mailho, of	173	32	56	73	0	17	.324
Browne, of	:355	43	110	146	2	28	.309
Chatham, ss	352	64	107	147	5	53	.304
Galvin, c	170	28	52	81	4	37	.299
Lipseomb, 2b	343	64	99	151	5	60	.288
Hooks, 1b	382	61	110	172	7	55	.287
Leonard. p	14	3	4	6	0	1	.286
Hill. 3b	404	43	106	130	0	47	.262
Lindsey, p	27	2	7	8	0	5	.259
Hutcheson, of	16	1	4	4	0		.250
Durham, p	64	4	11	15	. 0	7	.172
L. Thomas, p	67	3	10	11	0		.149
A. Williams, 1		2	5	6	. 0	1	.143
Schmidt, p	57	5	8	11	0	5	.140
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PITCHERS' RECORDS.
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16 2 1 .667 63 36
30 12 10 .545 194 88
18 6 6 .300 101 39

Seven Grid Games ATLANTA New Orlean

GLEESON'S BLOW DECIDES BATTLE IN NINTH FRAME

West Weakens in Eighth; Bobby Durham Loser; Two Today.

By Jack Troy.

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HEINEMAN PARK, NEW OR-LEANS, July 18.—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers lost an incredible ball game to the Pelicans this afternoon, 8 to 7.

They blew a seven-run lead, got caught on the hidden ball play and were most assuredly given a questionable deal by Grant, one of the rookie umpires in the league.

Manager Eddie Moore was thrown out of the game after kicking dust all over Grant in the ninth when he called Johnny Hill's blow to left a foul ball. Every observer in the press box agreed that it was not even close enough to kick up dust on the line.

Ralph West retired in the eighth when he issued his eighth walk of the game to Fleming. Outside of wildness. West was in great form. He allowed only three hits for seven innings.

SCHMIDT ALSO WILD.

SCHMIDT ALSO WILD.
Bill Schmidt relieved West and also
was wild. Bobby Durham followed

Bill Schmidt relieved West and also was wild. Bobby Durham followed Schmidt and was ineffective. The Pelicans, who were four runs behind, tied up the score on a home run by Pinch Hitter Ralph Winegarner, and won the game in the ninth on a double and a single.

The Crackers would have been back in the game despite all the queer quirks, had Lipscomb not fallen a victim of the hidden ball play after tripling off the center field fence in the first half of the ninth. The ball was relayed to Bud Connolly and, as Lipscomb strayed off the bag, with Moore coaching third, Connolly tagged him out. The Crackers scored seven runs before the seventh and had another great opportunity in the seventh. But slow base running robbed them of their chance.

The big blow was the hidden ball play and Grant's queer decision in the ninth.

Then, too, the relief was pretty aw-

Then, too, the relief was pretty awful. Durham was the losing pitcher, with Bill Thomas, who hurled the ninth, as the winning hurler.

THANKS BARONS.
Only the fact that the Barons again defeated Nashville did the Crackers escape losing ground in the race. They still hold their lead of six and onehalf games.

Peck Hamel hit another triple and

tiring in the sixth. Alex Hooks made the greatest catch of the game, reach-ing into the box seats to take in Hein-rich's foul fly.

rich's foul fly.

The final games of the series will be played in a double-header tomorrow afternoon. Winegarner and Thomas, of the Pels, will oppose Dutch Leonard and Thomas, of the Crackers. And in order not to lose their second series in a row, the Crackers must take both games. They lost one of the strangest games of the season today to make this necessary.

this necessary.

The Crackers scored in short order in the first. Mailho singling and Browne driving him home with a dou-

ble.

And they kept right at it in the second. adding four more. Chatham singled and Hill was safe when Perrin threw late to second trying to force Chatham. Hamel drove a triple to deep Chatham. Hamel drove a triple to deep center, both runners scoring. West flied to center and Hamel scored after the catch. Mailho was safe on Irwin's error, took second and third on wild pitches and scored on Helf's wild throw to third.

The Pels got their first run in the second when Henrich walked, went to third on Morgan's single and scored on Connolly's fielder's choice which forced Morgan at second.

The Pelicans then turned around

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The Box Score (OFFICIAL)

ATLANTA-	ab.	T.	n.	po.		
Mailho, cf	5	2	3	3	0	
Browne,lf	5	0	2	2	.0	
Hooks, 1b	8	0	0	7	. 0	
Galvin, c	. 8	0	1	1	0	
Lipscomb, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	
Chatham, ss	8	1	1	2	4	
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Sox, collected seven hits in 12 times at bat in a doubleheader yesterday to take over the lead in the American league trio in baseball's batting "big six," dropping Lou Gehrig, six, dropping Lou Gehrig, six," dropping Lou Gehrig, six, dropping Lou Gehrig, six," dropping Lou Gehrig, six, dropping Lou Geh

Yankees Split With Browns; Cubs Beat Phils To Increase Lea

CLEVELAND WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT BY BEATING NATS

White Sox Take Fourth in Row; Tigers Nip Boston.

By United Press.

The New York Yankees split a double-header Saturday with the St.
Louis Browns, losing the opener, 7-2, and taking the nightcap, 15-4, to drop a half-game to the Cleveland Indians. The Indians defeated the Washington Senators to cut the Yankees' lead to nine games in the American league.

A seven-run attack in the fifth inning of the first game knocked the starting pitcher. Johnny Murphy, from the mound and gave the Browns a sufficient lead. Elon Hogsett held the Yankees to nine scattered hits.

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Led by Hal Trosky, who batted in five runs, the Indians scored their eighth straight victory and pushed the Senators down to sixth place. All of the Senators '13 hits were singles, while the Indians collected two doubles, two triples, 10 singles and two homers by Trosky.

The Detroit Tigers regained third place when they nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 6-5. The Red Sox sent the Tigers' starting hurler, Elden Auker,

igers' starting hurler, Elden Auker, o the showers with a four-run rally n the eighth. Roxie Lawson went to is rescue and yielded only one run

his rescue and yielded only one run in the ninth.

The Chicago White Sox took both ends of a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-4 and 21-14, to move into fifth place.

Ted Lyons went the distance in the opener and held the Athletics to 10 hits, including two homers by Puccinelli and one by Hayes. The White Sox rapped out 20 safeties in the nightcap to stretch their winning streak to five straight. Rip Radeliff, with six hits in seven trips, took batting honors for the day.

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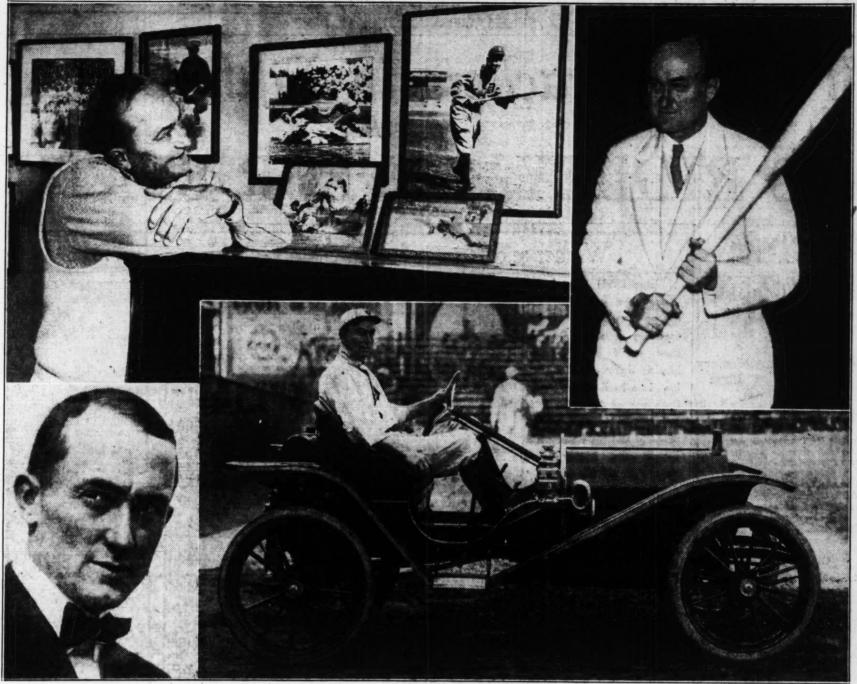
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Ty Cobb Then and Now---Always Baseball's Greatest Player



In 1908 Ty Cobb was writing a series of articles for The Atlanta Constitution. Recently some of the pictures used in the promotion of the series came to light. In the lower left is the Cobb

of 1908. And in the automobile he appears as photographed on the presentation of the car by the admiring fans of Detroit. A nice, snappy Above, Cobb is shown at his California

on the diamond. And with the bat, he is shown as he appears today, heavier, with thinning hair,

Georgia Peach Regrets More Marks Not Made

Cobb Could Have Made 200 Hits More Than Once, But Records Unimportant Then.

was in 1928 that Ty Cobb set his record of 3,033 games. It was in 1908 he wrote for The Atlanta Constitution a series of baseball articles on the world series. He batted 368 in that series. But Detroit could never win the championship.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Egan Park Cards vs. Edgewood Tigers.
Pledmont park, Monday, 11 s. m.
Grore Park vs. Key Cubs, Key park, Monday, 21 s0 p. m. The Panama City team is now in third place in the league standings.

"Lefty" hurled Standard Oil to the championship in the Atlanta City day, 3:30 p. m.

LEGION LEAGUE. Const. Ramblers vs. Grant Park Juniors, v Grant park, Monday, 9 a. m.
Hoke Smith Deuces vs. Inman Park Ti-gers, Grant park, Monday, 11 a. m.
Grant Park Juniors vs. Hoke Smith Deuces, e Grant Park, Wednesday, 9 a. m.
Bankhead Dukes vs. Const. Ramblers, Grant park, Wednesday, 11 a. m.

west End No. 1 League.

PERFECT GAME.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 18.—
Charlie Hawley, 19-year-old Odin, righthander, hurled his way into seball's hall of fame today by letters.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ramblers vs. Grant Park Aces, Grant Park No. 2, Monday, 9 a. m. S. 8. Terrors vs. I. P. Wizards, Grant Park No. 2, Monday, 11 a. m. Bulldogs vs. Fulton Bag, Grant Park No. Tusards, 4 h. Tusards, Grant Park No. Atlanta skeet shooters will compete at the West End Gun Club today in the July trophy event. An engraved loving cup will be awarded the high gun of the day's shoot.

Shooters will compete in Divisions 1. P. Wisards, 9 a. m.

I. P. Wisards vs. Bulldogs, Grant Park No. 2, Wednesday, 9 a. m.

Ramblers vs. Fulton Bag, Grant Park No. 3, Thursday, 11 a. m.

Central Tigers vs. W. E. Boys' Club No. 3, Adair, Tuesday, 11 a. m.

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Druid Hills Sluggers vs. Egan Park Cards,
Pledmont park, Thursday, 9 a. m.
Edgewood Tigers vs. Grove Park, Piedmont park, Thursday, 11 a. m.
Y Crackers vs. Key Cubs, Key park, Thursday, 18:30 p. m. the same team with Johnny Hill. Cracker third baseman. Virlyn Moore

> The former Tech High student is now in Atlanta searching for ball players, mainly pitchers. He has already signed Ed Griswell, but has not yet placed him on the active list. and former Tech High student, is and former Tech High students, is leading the Alabama-Florida league in

West End Will Hold

Young Catcher Joins Crackers for Tryout

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18.—Ed Adams, husky catcher from Portland, Ore., joined the Crackers here tonight. He was not placed on the eligible list. He will, however, be kept around until Eddie Moore has had a thorough look at him. A Cracker scout on the coast

All New Orleans is laughing at the Crackers tonight because of the hidden ball trick which Bud Connolly pulled on Eddie Moore, coaching at third base, to catch Lipscomb, who had tripled.

Win Trap Events

BUDGE DEFEATS MIGHTY PERRY; BITSY IS LOSER

Americans Take International Net Series From English Stars.

EASTBOURNE, Eng., July 18,-

evened the series with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta. The United States had won one of two singles on Friday and captured yesterday's doubles. Hofmann Warns Memphis Chicks The United States had won one of two singles on Friday and captured yesterday's doubles. Wally Berger's outfield fly 11th inning allowed Thompse score from third and gave the ton Bees a 6-5 victory over to Bees a 6-5 victory over the series with a day Dizzy Dean was sent to mound, going in in the ninth two successive singles sent Ed ser to the showers. Diz allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Diz allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Diz allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Diz allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Diz allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Diz allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Dix allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Dix allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Dix allowe hits in three innings and was constructed to the showers. Dix allowed the showers are the showers and two more in the seventh to the victory for French, who he phils to one hit and one rally last four frames. To Win, or Else

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18.—"Produce or else" was the ultimatum handed down today by Chief Freddie Hofmann to his cellar-dwelling Memphis Chickasaws.

And the big chief's meaning was plain to the Tribe. It meant they have got to go out and win a flock of ball games to hoist themselves out of the dark recesses which they now in habit, or they may be out of a job.

Hofmann doesn't intend for the Chicks to act as the door-mat for a league champion and he spares no words in making the point clear.

"The boys must produce or else," Hofmann said. "I've made it clear to them and they understand it. They've got to get out and hustle."

MOST EMBARRASSING.
Hofmann has found himself in an embarrassing position as the Chicks slipped steadily down the ladder. This time last year the team, almost the same outfit, was rocking along in second place close behild the Atlanta Crackers.

But something went sour and for the first time in 15 years the Chicks are in the second division. It was in 1920 that Memphis wound up in fifth place. Since then the Chicks have been pennant contenders each year.

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"But we've had plenty of tough lunck, too," the veteran pilot said. "Why look at the last eight games we lost. Six of them were by one run. We just couldn't come through in the pinches when a hit meant the hall game.

Saturday afternoon won the title last year, but probably will not defend his championship this year, leaving the field wide open for some new winner. The tournament is open to every amateur golfer in the state, and in-vitations have been extended to every club and it's members.

club and it's members.

Qualifying rounds may be played any time prior to Wednesday morning, with the last of the preliminary round scheduled not later than 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Flights of eight will be arranged and match play starts Wednesday afternoon. Final rounds will be played Thursday.

ernoon. Final rounds will be played Thursday. There will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every entry.

Members of the tournament committee include T. I. Lewis, J. C. Hunter Jr., H. D. Burks, W. B. Culpepper and G. C. Hunter.

Dan Hill Sustains

Giants Down Reds, Dodgers' Rally Defe Pirates.

By United Press.

EASTBOURNE. Eng., July 18.—
(UP)—America won the international tennis series against England today when Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., redhead, defeated Fred Perry, the world's No. 1 player. in the final and deciding singles match.

With the count in the best three-out-of-five series deadlocked at two matches all. Budge triumphed over Perry, 9-7, 7-5, 8-10, 7-5.

Earlier, H. Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, English No. 2 Davis cup star, had evened the series with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta.

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AT HIGHLANDS

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—LaGrange golfers and the Highland Country Club will be hosts to the annual Highlands invitation tournament Wednesday and Thursday.

John Ridley, runner-up to Kid Brown in the Georgia amateur finals Saturday afternoon won the title last Saturday afternoon won the s

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Barons and Crackers To Resume Bitter Feud Here Tuesday Night

LANTA SEEKS EVENGE; FISTS

cans Will Open Threeame Set at Poncey Saturday.

By Jack Troy.

V ORLEANS, July 18 .- Those rs, teasing the boys now and with a slump, are looking forto the forthcoming series with Birmingham Barons Tuesday Thursday afternoon and Friday at Ponce de Leon park. Wedis an off day.

Crackers won all the fights t all the games in the last se-Birmingham. It raised their ic standing considerably but no help at all in respect to

the Crackers return home and rest a day before plung-the Baron series they will ut two thoughts in mind. First they intend to win all the Secondly, they figure on com-t ahead in the pugilistic par-

e has been talk of offering porotection for the Barons, inas-as they were so thoughtful for fety of the Cracker players on ast visit to Slagtown.

PELS COMING. PELS COMING.

Pelicans pay another visit to ta for a three-game series, start-aturday afternoon. The Monday has been moved up and there e n double-header Sunday.

Crackers are looking better-Peck Hamel back in the lineup, e the fact that Peckie is not in playing shape as yet. But the senter fielder can be counted on clutch. He's a real money hit-

Crackers miss Dave Harris a e old Sheriff was pretty de-e and he was the only base on the club. In the close games ing had been valuable. ting had been valuable, ering notes are that Emil h) Leonard is an ace pitcher hat big Bill Schmidt is showing of a return to form, along with Durham. With all the pitchers magain, the Crackers will be

show more of their heels to in the stretch. I hope around the league was Pelicans would take a big of the Crackers and prove

Orleans writers, at the start, iggesting that maybe the Crack-l heard of the Pelicans blowing ame lead in August or about lossal collapse of the New York

NOT WORRIED.

NOT WORRIED.

Crackers aren't worried about the Pelicans did or what the do. The idea is that the Atcheb, with seldom more than a and a half lead, stayed ahead field most of last year. In fact, ere out of first place only twice the time for one day.

why should there be so much pressure this season when their varied from five and one-half since the campaign real

ressure business is not so easy stand, from that angle. The the matter is that the pres-on the other side. The shoe

to win only three games from the Crackers. That

clance. They haven't lost two in a row all year. And so they haven't slumped, as yet, boys want those Barons. It may so the boys want those Barons. It may so the first so that the sound of the better than the stars. A team from the stars and sound soun one of the hottest series o on. The rivalry is keen edged.

Durham Uses d Reasoning.

game of the night double-

k Hamel went in to pinch-hit ud Thomas in the first game Hamel singled to right.

I Durham: "If a man can get it of a sick bed and hit like maybe I had better use his bat." o, in the second game. Durham Hamel's bat. He got two hits and hit the "money" triple, all with me bat.

nel Went "Blind" er His Triple.

en Peck Hamel pulled up at after hitting the triple that d the Pelicans, he virtually col-on the bag. He sat down and for a full three minutes. kily. Durham rapped a long sin-id Hamel was able to proceed under half-speed. "I didn't know i could get so weak," said

next inning, Hamel went to with Mailho shifting over to Hamel came to bat again and out. "I didn't even see the ball, hazy streak going by me. And know what I would have done,

s hoy for courage. Few come an appendicitis operation and onia and return to the lineup

LORADORA WINS.

INGTON PARK, CHICAGO, 18.—(P)—Floradora, a three-ld filly, scored a surprising vic-n the Blackstone purse at Ar-park today, defeating the heav-ayed favorite, Mr. Bones, by lengths, with Isolater third.

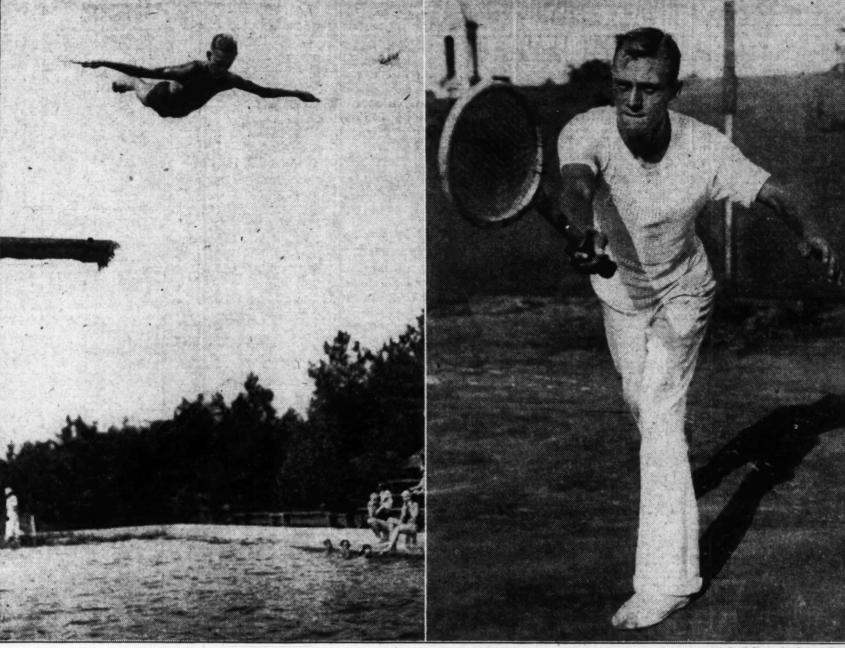
BOXING PONCE DE LEON PARK, THURS. NIGHT, 8:30

CARL KNOWLES VS MAX MAXWELL

SAILOR BORN vs GRADY GENTRY

H. B. DAVIS TO TINY GASTON KID WILLIAMS VS JOE DOWDA SLUGGER WHITE WE KID GREEN

"He Flies Through the Air" - - - Manley Upsets Tennis Favorite



Gray Ammons, 16, upper left, stole the show yesterday afternoon at the city swimming meet at the Venetian Country Club. He won victories in both junior free-style and back-stroke events. Results of the diving event, to be announced to-

day, may give that award to Ammons. He is shown in a graceful half gaynor, a dive in which he pointed high in the competition. Malcolm Manley, the tennis player, defeated Dr. Kels Boland, second seeded in the city tennis tourna-

ment, in a great upset. Manley, who was sixth in the draw, used a great variety of strokes effectively against the former University of Georgia athlete. Manley meets Red Enloe in a semi-final match this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Splash Stars Gonclude GEORGIA SWIM City A. A. U. Meet Today

Crack Field at Venetian Club; Juniors Have Their Day; Ammons Stars.

By Earnest Harwell.

Headed by such stars as Ish Williams, Bill Walters and Howard Dun can, one of the strongest fields in local swimming history will compete today for titles in the annual A. A. U. city swimming meet at Venetian Country Club. The starting time is 3 o'clock.

Events include the 50, 100, 200 and 440-yard free style, the 100 be held a here. Say breast stroke, the 100 back stroke, the 150-yard medley, and diving. 1 and 2. win only three games method the Crackers. That where the pressure sate stroke, the 100 back stroke, the 150-yard medley, and diving. Is he Williams, former Georgia Tech star, will try to break his southern and southeastern records in the 100-yard free style and the 100-yard by now, are not front have the pitching and Phey haven't lost two all year. And so they slumped, as yet: all year. And so they slumped, as yet: at those Barons. It may fit the Barons. It may fit the hottest series of the Prestor Chambers, in today s match.

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This event formerly was known as two feorgia state tournament, but was changed to make eligible all any southeastern state. Entry blanks have been mailed to many clubs and individuals. Those failing to receive blanks and wishing to enter the meet may obtain them by writing the Venetian Club. The meet is run under the auspices of the Venetian Club squad in the 220-yard relay.

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The events slated for today comprise the second half of the two-day meet which started yesterday. The juniors

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mons, first: Theron Cordell, aecond. Time, 38.4.

Junior Boys' 25-Yard Back Stroke: George Holbrook, first; John Miller, second: Wallace Drevfoos, third. Time, 22.4.

Boys' 200-Yard Free Style: Clifton Savage, first: Don White, second. Time, 3.5.7.

Boys' 30-Yard Novice: Tom Sherlock, first; Bubber Ezell, second: Charles Broome, third. Time, 33.

200-Yard Free Style Relay: Won by Venetian team, composed of Bob Coffer, Richard White, Barney Dreyfus and Leroy Denney: Fort McPherson team composed of John Gregg, Warren Wilson, Earl Butler and Hubert Hightower, second. Time, 138.4. Winners in the diving to be announced at today's events.

Boys 100-Yard Free Style: Grady Ammons, first; Don White, second. Time, 1.12 2-5.

Junior Boys' 25-Yard Free Style: George Holbrook, first: Don White, second; Martha Jean Satterfield, third. Time, 18.1.

Boys' 50-Yard Free Style: Stella Hall, first: Patsy Baker, second; Martha Jean Satterfield, third. Time, 18.4.

Boys' 50-Yard Free Style: Grady Ammons, first: Don White, second; Clifton Savage, third. Time, 29.4.

Boys' 50-Yard Back Stroke: Bussy So-Yard Back Stroke: George Holbrook, first: John Miller, second; Wallace Deerfook, first. John Miller, second, Wallace Dee

Moore, enraged, kicked dust all over Grant and was ejected from the game. Hill finally flied out to right and the Crackers were out.

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20-Yard free style—Holliday, Athens: 40-yard free style—Holliday, Athens: 20-yard back-atroke—Douglas, Savannah; 60-yard medley relay—won by Savannah; diving—Barrett, Augusta; 80-yard relay—won by Athens.

Silvertown Beats

Kincaid Nine, 3-1

THOMASTON, Ga., July 18.—Behind the steady pitching of Garner, Silvertown's big right-hander, Silvertown defeated Kincaid 3 to 1 with the score all tied at one-all and Rogers on second base and two men out in the last half of the ninth, Carter Mitchel hit one of Parson's fast balls over the right field fence for a home run. The fielding of Dumas and Rogers amage and Rogers and sensational.

Leslie and Fraser

Reach Final Round

OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—(P)—Two members of a rising generation of the steady pitching of Garner, Silvertown's big right-hander, Silvertown's

Meet To Include Southeastern Amateurs; Senior, Junior Events Carded

By the Associated Press. The Georgia state and southern open swimming and diving meet will be held at the Venetian Country Club here. Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2

There will be events for juniors (under 17 years) and seniors. Junior events, including 50, 100, 220 and 440-

Manley Upsets Boland In City Tennis Meet And there are no scores kept by the Olympic committee. But the newspapers keep them. And there's the rub.

Second Seeded Player Falls, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Malon Courts Whips Buffington.

By Betty Mathis.

Blond Malcolm Manley, 18, was the star of yesterday's play in the city tennis tournament at the Biltmore club as he took the necessary two out of three sets from Dr. Kels Boland, second seeded, to advance to the semi-finals of the meet. Scores were 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. He meets Red Enloe, seeded fifth and conqueror of Fourth-Seeded

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He fought on to the end in spite of

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There is a small admission fee.

Yesterday's results.

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MEN'S SINGLES,

THIRD ROUND.

Ben Hargrove beat Marion Reese, 4-6,
4, 6-3. Jimmy Halverstadt beat Bud Lindsay, 6-4,

Malcolm Manley beat Dr. Kels Boland, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Red Enloe beat Preston Chambers, 6-3, 6-4.

against Williamson and Chambers in doubles, does not play tennis on Sunday. Those matches are scheduled for Monday.

The play, which begins at 3 o'clock this afternoon, is well worth seeing, even with Courts and Halverstadt absent. Manley will meet Red Enloe in a match that should go entra sets.

Bobbitt and Gillespie Win Carolina Titles

U. S. Olympic Athletes Warned of Dismissals

Gambling, Clustering at Bar Condemned; Stars Threatened With Trip Home.

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN AT SEA, July 18 .- (UP) - Officials of the Olympic committee cracked down upon America's voyaging athletes today and warned that future clustering at the bar, gambling and roistering at night would be punished by immediate dismissal from the team.

The irate officials threatened further that dismissal would be followed

by a return trip to the United States just as soon as the Manhattan docked

at Cobh, Ireland, Tuesday. Managers of the women's swimming team and men's field hockey and the combined men's and women's fencing were warned particularly to keep their charges orderly or drastic steps would

be taken.

Incensed at the apparent widespread breaches of training rules, President Avery Brundage, of the Olympic committee, and his assistants went into a huddle today and their surprising order followed.

It was an edict virtually without precedent in Olympic history. The first indication of training violations came Thursday night when Brundage laid down a flat list of "do's and don't." In his address to the athletes it that time the Olympic president forbade team members from gambling —after it had been learned that half a dozen poker and black-jack games had lasted half the night in several cabins.

Bright AVED

NEW YORK, July 18.—(UP)—There is a growing movement in track and field circles to have the American method of selecting its Olympic team in one final tryout changed to selection on the basis of performances in a series of "final" tryouts, as is done in many foreign countries.

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Brundage added at that time that smoking and drinking would be left up to the honor of the athletes themselves because "the committee can't go around wet nursing more than 300 persons for the eight-day voyage."

But today the attitude of the officials had undergone a complete change, and it appeared they were ready to shepherd their charges with a club.

BREAK O' DAY

The games went from bad to worse and there was no Judge Landis to help clear up the mess. In 80 B. C. the Emperor Sulla transferred the games to Rome.

But in 392 A. D., the 292d Olympic games were held and they were so bad, from the point of bribes, the Emperor Theodosius abolished them

AND SO UNTIL 1892.

They remained abolished until 1892, when Baron Pierre de Coubertin, of France, proposed a revival. He wanted the nations to meet on a basis of athletic competition, instead of saying it with rifles and cannon.

It was not until 1896 that the first of the modern games were held, Athens being the proper site.

The Greeks won the event they wanted to winthe marathon. But that was all. Not since that time has Greece competed with any success. And it is no wonder that the Hanjaras boys are sad.

And M. Coubertin must be very sad. The games have caused more good, hearty international ill-will than probably any other one thing. His idea was there would be no winner.

OFF TO BERLIN. At any rate, the boys are en route to Berlin.

And the games of 1936. And the south has quite a hand in the games. There are Forest Towns, Bobby Packard and Slats Hardin, from southern universities, the first two being from

Georgia. They are hurdlers and sprinters. And there are other Dixie products on other teams. It is one of the strongest teams ever to represent this country.

I see by the papers that Mr. Avery Brundage, the head man, is urging the boys to develop more nationalistic and patriotic spirit and the will to win. The others are doing the same thing. It isn't conducive

international good will, but it should win the games for us.

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170 PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.

Dwyer Trails Slipping Sington by Three Points in Southern Rac

Riggs Stephenson Forges Near Front With .362; Speece Has 16 Wins.

Once again Fred Sington, Chattanooga outfielder, leads the batters in the Southern league, but this time by a slim three points. He dropped five points during the week while Joe Dwyer, Nashville outfielder, added on a point. Fred now has .384 to Joe's Maher and Williams; Everett and Bridges.

fielder, gained nine more points and now has .365. Manager Riggs Stephen-

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acarts, winning five of the last 44 innings he has worked.

After dropping two straight 2-to-1 decisions to Memphis, Jennings Poindexter, ace Little Rock southpaw, turned the heat on Nashville on the night of July 11 when he set what is believed to be an all-time strikeout record in the Southern. Seventeen Vols went down swinging and only two were able to garner hits. He walked two and only 29 men faced him as he won, 3 to 0.

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MAULDIN GAINS, Gulf Trips Standard 'RIP' RADCLIFF PAUL RICHARD For Fourth in a Row

SLUMPS TO 353 Fulton Bag Noses Out Southern in 10-Inning Struggle, 10 to 9.

> Gulf Refning won its fourth straight game at the expense of Standard Oil Saturday afternoon at Glenn field in the Atlanta Commercial league. The score was 4 to 2. Gulf has not been defeated in the last half and is a heavy favorite to win the last-half flag.
> Gulf took the pep out of Standard
> as they scored three runs in the
> opener. Standard remained scoreless

ANOTHER WORM TURNS.

Another worm turned Saturday when the hard-fighting Scotidale team defeated the lead hard-fighting Scotidale team defeated the lead hurler, picked up two victories ing the week and leads the hurlers 16 won and only three defeats, is followed by Bud Thomas and Schmidt, of the Crackers, who won 13 and 12 games, respective has lost four. Bill Beckman, wille, has gone the rouse the son.

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BROOKHAVEN LOSES CLOSE ONE.

CENTRAL CAFE BEATEN.

Central Cafe dropped a game to the underdogs of the Atlanta league Saturday when Avondale took them into camp. To 3. Hardy hurled a nice game for the Avondale team keeping the eight hits collected by Central well scattered. Martin was their big slugger with four hits out of five trips. One of his was a home run, and Camp added another bomer. Central Cafe 000 100 002-3 8 2 Avondale 102 200 02x-7 14 2 Jennings, Bennett and Bishop; Hardy and Driver.

ATLANTA LEAGUE. Central Cafe Mountain View United Drug Brookhaven McDONOUGH COMES THROUGH.

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PORTERDALE WINS 14TH STRAIGHT.
Porterdale won its 14th straight game
Saturday, winning from Jonesboro in a
league game, 13 to 1. Raiph King starred
with the bat by getting five safeties for
five trips to the plate, while Payne knocked four for five. Archer huled a good game,
striking out nine men and allowing just
six hits.

OLA LOSES.
Ola lost to Fayetteville, 5 to 1, in their game Saturday. Miller, Alb. 1
Sansoati, Thom. 1
Isbell, Amer. 1
Bleidstel, Alb. 1
Lippold, Tal. 8
Lowery, Tal. 3
McClure, Amr. 15
Siragusa, Cor. 10
W. Davis, Cor. 5
Allen, Tal. 14
Bess, Alb. 7
Rose, Alb. 7
Rruce, Tal-Th. 12
Ammon, Alb. 7
Sewell, Cor. 8
P. Smith, Moul. 7
Cannon, Amer. 6
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Spikes, Moul. 7
Crisler, Moul. 6
Reyant, Tal. 2 JONESBORO BOYS WIN.

The game between Jonesboro and McDonough, which was played last week but not reported, resulted in an 8-to-8 victory for Jonesboro. FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

UNDERWOOD COPS.

Underwood Methodist defeated Center Street Methodist, 7 to 5, in an 11-inning game at the waterworks Saturday afternoon, in the Western league. Cox. Underwood pitcher, gave Center Street but five hits and was well supported by his teammates. Underwood went into second place by virtue of this victory.

Underwood 602 600 609 602—7 Center Street 100 601 210 600—5 H. Cole and Jones; Cox and Speare.

GORDON WINS CLOSE ONE.

Gordon Street Berean Class pulled a close one out of the fire Saturday afternoon at Adair Park as they nosed out Ankyea Class by 8 to 5 in one of the best games played at the park this year. The Bereans have not been defeated in the league this sea-

FIRST CHRISTIAN FORFEITS. TEAM—
Gordon St. Berean Class
Underwood Methodist
Ankyra Class
Center Street Methodist
Mt. Zion Methodist

Avondale Offers Avondale Offers

3 Bouts Thursday

The German demanded they be remarched this week and the promoters are going to oblige him. It will be a winner-take-all match, 90-minute time

Avondale arena is to be the scene of limit. three topnotch matches Thursday night at 8:30.

Count Karl von Hoffman, rugged German, meets Sammy Miller Thursday in a challenge match, winner take Genn Cowan will meet Don Rainey.

all. The Assyrian challenged the count to a finish match and the Germatch. count to a finish match and the German readily accepted.

As a suitable supporting match to the main go, Don Rainey, popular Oklahoma cowboy, meets Bob Anderson, Decatur pride. Both wrestlers are of the scientific type and local

RIVALS GEHRIG

Chisox Star Closes in on Columbia Lou as Appling Drops.

Rip Radcliff, of the White Sox, doesn't have the sporty record in ev-ery department that Lou Gehrig pos-sesses, but the Comiskey outfielder is loing quite well as the Yankee slugrival for the American league

with Lowery, winning one and losing one last week, second with 13-5. Jim-my McClure, Americus, is third with 15 wins and six losses, but holds a TEAM FIELDING

Wednesday, July 15.

TEAM FIELDING.

Include All Players in Ten
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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Hackney battled the German on even terms when they met last week. Both men had gained one fall each, and the fans were enjoying the wild

and the fans were enjoying the wild match, although they were sitting in the rain. The match ended abruptly during the third fall, when Hackney threw his opponent outside the ropes. The count attacked a spectator who had been abusing him and a free-for-all followed. The referee counted Hoffman out and awarded the match to Hackney. The count was escorted to the dressing room by the police.

Nowak, Alb. Marion, Am.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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Solters, St. L. Alamada, Bos. Bottomley, St. L.: Reynolds, Wash. Whitehead. Chi. Galatzer, Cler. Lawaon, Det. Rogell, Det. Hayworth, Det. Reiber, Det. Auker, Det. The unfinished bout between Honey Boy Hackney, the hook scissors king from New Jersey, and Count Von Hoffman, the rough German, will be completed Monday night at the Key arena in the main match on the pro-

Henry, Bos. 8
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Hadley, N. Y. 7
Malone, N. Y. 9
C. Brown, Chl. 3
Kennedy, Chl. 11
Blaeholder, Clev. 8
Grove, Bos. 11
Pearson, N. Y. 11
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Howe, Det. 8
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Sorrell, Det. 5
Wilson, Bos. 5
Cain, St. L.-Ohl. 8
Ruffing, N. Y. 11
Appleton, Wash. 7
W. Ferrell, Bos. 12
Lawson, Det. 4
Allen, Clev. 9
Hogsett, Det. 5
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Hogsett,
Det.-St. L.
Kelley, Phil.
Hildebrand, Clev.
Murphy, N. Y.
Kleinhans, N. Y.
Auker, Det.
Whitehead, Chi.
Russell,

Sou. Bell (Blues) vs. HOLC, Cherokee o. 2. Swift vs. Western Union, Cherokee No. 2.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. U. S. Forest Service vs. Lee Baking Co. U. 8. Forest Service vs. Lee Braing
Grady.
Atlanta Journal vs. Model Laundry, Grady.
American Optical Co. vs. Harland Printing
Co., Cherokee No. 1.
Atlanta Paper Co. vs. Moncrief Furnace
Co., Cherokee No. 1.
A. & P. Tea Co. vs. Atlanta Georgian,
Cherokee No. 2.
Chrysler Motor Parts Co. vs. Knights of
Columbus, Cherokee No. 2.
Journal Circulators vs. Harris Automotive
Co., Warren.
Wilson Clothing Co. vs. Best Foods, WarWilson Clothing Co. vs. Best Foods, War-Clothing Co. vs. Best Foods, War

THURSDAY, JULY 28.
State Highway Dept. vs. Berkley Granite
o., Grady.
Atlanta Silents vs. Finance Dept. U. S. Atlanta Hairdressers vs. Soc. My.
O.), Cherokee No. 1. Sou. Bell (Whites).
Cherokee No. 2.
Fisher Body vs. Sterchi, Cherokee No. 2.
Brooks-Shatterly vs. The Mirror, Warren.
Bich's vs. C. & S. Building, Warren.

PRIDAY, JULY 24.

Best Foods vs. Athens, Ga., Grady.

Beaudry Motor Co. vs. Texaco, Grady.

Alpha Class vs. Junior Chamber of Comserce. Cherokee No. 1. merce, Cherokee No. 1.
Foote & Davies vs. Free Lancers, Cherokee No. 1.
J. P. C. vs. Parks-Chambers, Cherokee A. S. O. vs. Rogers, Cherokee No. 2.

DAY FLAY.
MONDAY, JULY 20.
Trust Co. of Ga. vs. Atlanta Sanitary
Dept., Grady No. 1.
Grinnell vs. Fox Manufacturing, Grady National Bis. Co. vs. Cudahy Packing Co. girls) Bass No. 1.
Word Pep vs. College Park (girls), Bass National Bass No. 1.
(girls) Bass No. 1.
Woro Pep vs. College Park (girls), Bass No. 2.
Dutch Oven vs. A. S. O. (girls), Jos Brown No. 1.
Western Heights vs. Walthour Hood Co. (girls), Joe Brown No. 2.

TUESDAY, JULY 21.

P. E. T. vs. Cable Splicers, Grady No. 1
Central Office vs. W. E. Co., Grady No. 2
Atlantan Hotel vs. Armour & Co., Key.
Office vs. Supervision (S. B.), Cherokey R. & S. vs. Paint (S. B.). Cheroke Construction vs. 848 Cards, Bass No. 1.
Tool Room vs. Sludgers, Bass No. 2.
Pilots vs. State Office, Morris Brown.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 32.

Mailing vs. Accounting, Grady No. 1.
Commercial vs. Maintenance, Grady No. 2
Trim vs. Body, Cherokee No. 1.
R. & S. vs. Supervision, Cherokee No. 2
Hill's Beauty Salon vs. Western Heights,
Joe Brown No. 1.
A. S. O. vs. Bessie Branham, Joe Brown
No. 2. Sterchi vs. A. R. P., Grant Park, S. E.

THUESDAY, JULY 23.

Central Office vs. P. E. T., Grady No. 1.

Installation vs. Cable Splicers, Grady Installation vs. Capitol View. Key.

Orace Methodist vs. Capitol View. Key.

Grace Methodist vs. Capitol View. Key.

Paint vs. Trim. Cherokee No. 1.

Body vs. Office, Cherokee No. 2.

Fulton Bag vs. Lloyd Cleaners (girls).

Bass No. 1.

Walthour Hood vs. Adair Le Vert Co

(girls), Bass No. 2.

Capitol View vs. Jackson Hill, Grant

Park, S. E.

FRIDAY, JULY 94.
Westminster vs. St. Paul, Grady No. 1.
Pep Class vs. First Methodist, Grady

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Atlanta Faper Co.
Sou. Bell (Blues)
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Moncrief Furnace Co.
Hairdressers CLUBS—
A. & W. P. Ry.
Armour & Co.
Florsheim Shoe Co.
Mohawk Athletics
Delta Sigma Pi
Finance Dept. (U. S. A.)
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OLUBS—
Chrysler Motor Parts Co.
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Knights of Columbus
Free Lancers
Western Union GATE CITY LEAGUE.

GLUBS—Fellowship Class
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Norris, Inc.
Trio-Capital City Laundry
Harland Printing Co.
American Optical Co.
Buckhead Athletics CLUBS—
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Model Laundry
Southeastern Express
A. & P. Tea Co.
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Atlanta Georgian

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Harris Automotive Service 1
Lane Drug Co. 0
International Harvester Co. 0
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SOFTBALL SCHEDULES AND RESULTS

Buckhead Athletics vs. Trio Capitol City First Methodist YELLOW JACKET FISHER BODY LEAGUE SOUTHERN BELL LEAGUE

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> > INSURANCE LEAGUE

CO-ED LEAGUE SOFT BALL WEEK OF JULY 18

RECREATION LEAGUE

DECATUR SOFTBALL.

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SCHEDULE WZEK OF JULY 20.

T:00 P. M.—Fairview Greenhouses

P. M.-Mars Hill S. S. vs. Gold

Medal.

7:00 P. M.—United Motors Service vs.
Jefferson Standard.

8:15 P. M.—Girls exhibition.

9:30 P. M.—Oakhurst Baptist vs. Oak-

OFFICIAL STANDINGS.

(Including game)
OLUBS—
Alpine Dairy
Dogwood Farm
Fairview Greenhouses
Threadgill's
Jefferson Standard
Decatur Woco Pep
Tatum's
United Motors Service

Kirkwood Baptist Lee Baking Mars Hill S. S. Oakhurst Baptist Gold Medal K. T. Oakhurst Preabyterian

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K.O. Ace Tops **Boxing Card** Thursday GIRLS' SOFT BALL SCHEDULES.

CO-ED LEAGUE.
Pledmont Cleanups vs. Atlanta Loan Serve.
Decatur Ga., Saturday.
Fulton Bag vs. Lloyd Cleaners, Bass No.

The deady right hand that has knocked out Joe Lipps, Berry Bag throcked out Joe Lipps, Berry Bag to Lioyd Cleaners, Bass No. 137. Eastern Leggett and many others, and which last week flattened Charlie (Kid) Baisden here in four rounds, will be on display again Thursday night at Ponce de Leon. Carl Knowles, the Chattanooga destroyer who created a sensation here on Promoter Doc a sensation here on Promoter Doc Lanford's last boxing show, has been matched with Max Maxwell, one of the greatest light heavyweights the army has produced.

TEAM BATTING. Futton Dag T.

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Hill's Resuty Salon vs. Western Heights.

Joe Brown No. 1. Wednesday.

Walthour-Hood Co. vs. Adair-Le Vert Co.,

Bass No. 2. Thursday.

Western Heights vs. Walthour-Hood Co.,

Joe Brown No. 2, Monday.

the greatest light heavyweights the army has produced.

Knowles gave the fans a whirlwind two-fisted performance against Baisden, a rugged and heavier southpaw. He showed them a knockout punch they want to see again, judging from the number of requests made for the Tennessee destroyer's return. Lan-RECREATION LEAGUE. National Biscuit Co. vs. Cudahy Packing o.. Bass No. 1, Monday. Woco Pep vs. College Park, Bass No. 2, Monday. Carey Park vs. bye, College Park, Wed-lesday.

Tennessee destroper's return. Lan-ford has lined up a suitable opponent ford has lined up a suitable opponent for Knowles in Maxwell, long one of the toughest 175-pounders in the country. It is Lanford's best offering

GIRLS' EXHIBITION GAMES FOR WEEK
OF JULY 20.
Carey Park vs. College Park, College
Park, Wednesday.
Atlanta Loan
Co., College Park, Filday.
Western Heights vs. Walthour-Hood Co.,
East Point, Saturday. to date.
One of the south's best liked and One of the south's best liked and cleverest lightweights, Grady Gentry, of Chattanooga, will tackle Sailor Born, capable Atlanta fighter, in the eight-round semi-final. It will be a bout crammed with action.

A six-rounder will pair off H. B. Bryant, Chi. Bryant, Chi. Chattanooga who made capable his serious control of the control of

Davis, the little ball of fire from the last show, and Tiny Gaston, Atlanta. Kid Williams, Atlanta, and Joe Dowda, Thomaston, will collide in a four-rounder. Two colored boys. Slugger White and Kid Green, are down for a four-rounder. There will be a battle royal. Popular prices will prevail.

tanoga baseball club, was suspended and fined today and two of his play-ers also were fined as a result of a row with umpires at vesterday's game at Knoxville. President John D. Martin, of the

hurst Presbyterian.
TUESDAY, JULY 21.
7:00 P. M.-Alpine Dairy vs. Dogwood
Farms. is on a vacation.

Farms.
8:15 P. M.—Kirkwood Baptist vs. Mars
8:15 P. M.—Oakhurst Baptist vs. Lee Bak9:30 P. M.—Oakhurst Baptist vs. Lee Baking.

THURSDAY, JULY 23.
7:00 P. M.—United Motors Service vs.
Tatum.
8:15 P. M.—Decatur Woco Pep vs. Thread8:15 P. M.—Decatur Woco Pep vs. Thread8:11 S. M.—Vikwood Baptist vs. Lee

Residue vs. Mars

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> Seven Gopher Stars Lead All-Star Poll

CHICAGO, July 17.—(P)—Seven stars of Minnesota are thundering along in the poll which 182 newspapers are conducting to select a collegiate All-Star football team to meet

legiate All-Star football team to meet the Detroit Lions, world's profession-al champions, at Soldier field the night of September 1.

The current leaders:
Ends-Millner, Notre Dame, 89,623; Topping, Stanford, 86,194; Moscrip, Stanford, 88,837; Loebs, Purdue, 81,562.

Tackles-Smith, Minnesota, 89,506; Spain, Southern Methodist, 87,372; Reynolds, Stanford, 84,663; Wasicek, Colgate, 76,416.
Guards-Cech, Minnesota, 89,962; Tangora, Northwestern, 89,664; Karcher, Ohio State, 87,116; Fortman, Colgate, 78,392.
Centers-Jones, Ohio State, 64,176; Rennebohm, Minnesota, 63,853; Lester, Texas Christian, 90,292; Lind, Northwestern, 54,748.
Quarterbacks-Seidel, Minnesota, 88,245;

425
Christian, 90,292; Lind, Northwestern, 54,748,
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Quarterbacks—Seidel, Minnesota, 88,245;
Smith, Alabama, 86,593; Fromhart, Notre
Dame, 84,882; Pincura, Ohio State, 67,164,
Haifbacks—Berwanger, Chicazo, 82,466;
Shaksepeare, Notre Dame, 81,072; Roscoe,
Minnesota, 79,863; B. Wilson, Southern Methodot, 76,555
Fullbacks—Beise, Minnesota, 55,927;
Fullbacks—Beise, Minnesota, 65,927;
Cayne, Iowa, 62,356; Grayson, Stanford,
444
57,442; Constable, Princeton, 54,186.

Raines' Hold Barred; Faces Steinborn Again

There is little doubt about it—Dick Raines is the maddest man in America right now. The Texan has never been known as a glad-hand guy to begin with, but now he is belching fire. The Atlanta Boxing Commission has banned Raine's pet hold, the pile driver, ruling it out of all future matches in local rings, and yesterday informed the National Boxing and Wrestling Associations of its decisions.

At the same time, Promoter Frank Speer announced he has booked a return match between Raines and Milo Steinborn for Wednesday night. Last week they stood the crowd on its collective ears with a breath-taking match which saw Raines win a highly questionable decision, made possible and then went to the rescue of Referee to the third fall. Immediately referee in the third fall. Immediately referee in the third fall. Immediately following this, Milo pinned Raines, warneke, all the match went to the rescue of Referee to the third fall. Immediately referee in the third fall. Immediately referee in

Card Leads Paul Wa by Three Points; Pitc ers Brilliant.

After many weeks of seeing of in the lead, notably Stu Man Dolph Camilli and Baxter Jo Joe Medwick has regained the tional league batting honors at for the week ending July 16. Medwick is the pacemaker .362, but he hasn't much to over Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, climbed from .349 to .359.

Camilli, last week's leader, sled to a fifth-place .348, allo both Demaree, of the Cubs, and dan, of the Bees, to pass him .343 and .342.

The most notable feat of the was Chuck Klein's blast of home runs for the Phillies at burgh in one game, July 11.
three other men in major league
ball have ever turned this tr
Bobby Lowe, Ed Delehanty and
Gehrig. His fourth homer, in tenth inning, won the game for Phils, 9-6.

partments besides the averages-122; total bases, 197, and runs

The National had an abundan well-pitched games during the Tops was the combined effort of Bowman and Claude Passeau in iting Cincinnati to one hit Ju the Phils winning by 4-0. Boy gave the hit in the first eigh nings. Bill Lee, Cubs, shut ou Giants with four hits July 13 to

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Barons Batter Vols, 13-7; Darkness Ends Lookout-Smokie Deadlock

NABLE TO STOP BARON ASSAULT

nton and Bauers in 1-1 found Duel; Pebbles Beat Chicks, 4-3.

By the Associated Press.

le Little Rock Travelers came behind in the eighth and ninth ags last night to defeat the Mem-Chicks in the first game of the

s, 4 to 3. e Travelers staged a two-run rally te ninth to take the ball game triple by Andrus, and singles oe Malay and Sammy Liberto. uart, Memphis third sacker, stole in the first inning while Lee rs wound up.

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"What about Johnny Kling?"

"Gimme George Gibson and Bill Dickey!"

And your correspondent added fee-bly: "What about Ray Schalk?"

This was the only one of your corresponder.' Scott; runs batted in, Steph.

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"But I am sticking to Hartnett," he announced. "I managed him, and I should know. He could hit and think and handle pitchers, and he was the best throwing catcher of them all."

REVERSES THEORY.

At this point, Mr. McCarthy inserted a theory which may startle you somewhat. He said that the catcher does not make the pitcher, as is generally supposed. The pitcher makes

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ebels' New Name Of Ole Miss Teams

SIVERSITY, Miss., July 18 .niversity of Mississippi ams will be known in the s the Ole Miss Rebels. was favored by southern sports

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erlin expects 8,000,000 visitors for Olympic games.

Rip' Radcliff

Ties 2 Records

NEW YORK. July 18.— AP)—Rip Radeliff, the Chica-the White Sox slugging outfield-ty, tied two American league seords today in getting six hits ecords today in getting six hits or seven times at batv in the econd game of the Sox double-eader at Philadelphia.

His half a dozen safe blows a one game deadlocked the record for total hits in a single ine-inning encounter, and his even times at bat tied the mark or total at bats by one player a a nine-inning clash.

His performance shot him into be American league batting

d in front of Lou Gehrig, of Yankees.

All-Time, All-Star Baseball Team NEW CHAMPION Makes Experts Fall Out--Lardner

By John Lardner.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
NEW YORK, July 18.—We were spieling about all-time all-star baseball teams. I guess there is a strong undercurrent of feeble-mindedness in the ivory industry, because, sooner or later, in any gathering of base-ball mugs, the talk swings around to all-star teams. You can't get a nickel's worth of conversation on a topic that has some class to it, like the League of Nations or the constitutional interpretations of the supreme

Anyway, we came up with the fol-

By the Associated Press.

Ishville used four pitchers Saturin a futile attempt to stop Birham but the Barons batted out

ase hils and beat the Vols, 13 to

It was Birmingham's second
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doubles, paced the visitors.

Irkness brought to an end an 11
ig 1-1 battle between Chattai and Knoxville—a game marked
parking plays and good pitching.

Isomorposite lineup:

Gehrig, first base; Gehringer, second
base: Wagner, shortstop; Traynor, third base; Ruth, outfield;
Speaker, outfield; Cobb, outfield;
Hartnett, catcher; Bresnahan, catcher;
Schalk, catcher; Cochrane,
catcher; Mathewson, pitcher; Johnson, pitcher; Grove, pitcher; Waddell,
pitcher.

OWN FAVORITES.

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was a pitcher's duel between Al ton, of the Lookouts, and young sell Bauers up until the tenth inthe former giving up only five In the tenth Wright, of Chattoga, singled to score Mihalic but Smokies came back in their half Webb doubling to score Fiarito. It call this a "composite" lineup, because everyone had ideas of his own, and it was only after considerable threats of jamming those words down somebody or other's throat that we reached a compromise ticket. Your correspondent was practically shut out at the polls, landing only one of his system" of beating New York. Although down in sixth position, we personal nominees on the party slate.

otherwise. Hartnett has gotta be the catcher on this club."

A roar of protest swelled about the speaker's ears.

"Cochrane has it over Hartnett like"

MACON 3-6: COLUMBUS 0-1.
COLUMBUS, Ga., July 18.— The Macon nuriers handcuffed Cdumbus' batsmen and allowed only three hits in each game to win the double encounter here, 3-0 and 6-1. Macon 010 010 100—3 10 1 Columbus 000 000 000—0 3 4 Furcey and Moore: Crockett and Bremer.

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OVER 31 HOLES

and Continues To Fire Away.

modernity in the infield list above. That's the fault of Mr. Joe McCarthy, the scholary manager of the New York the scholary manager of the New York was a fund jammed many candidates home by the scholar spirit of the meeting, and jammed many candidates home by the scholar spirit of the meeting, and jammed many candidates home by the schore of his apellibuding orasion of the Sporting News.

"I am picking guys I have seen in action myself," barked Mr. McCarthy, and I will not be deluded into doing to therwise. Hartnett has guits be the speaker's ears.

"Gorbrane has it over Hartnett like a quilt!"

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"Look at Bresnahan and Cochrane and Archer and Schalk," he said.

"They got famous by catching a lot of great pitchers. Hartnett never had that kind of pitching. He worked his way up by himself."

The debate on our pitching selections was not quite so warm. Mr. McCarthy picked Grove because he said he had to have a left-hander in there somewhere. His first choices were Matty and Johnson.

Some else told him that, if he had to pick a left-hander, he was daffy not to take Rube Waddell. Mr. McCarthy stoutly denied the charge of daffiness, and all hands agreed to change the subject when your correspondent mentioned that he would like to see big Ed Walsh on an all-star team.

Mr. McCarthy railroaded Gehrig and Pie Traynor into his infield, but the opposition overruled him at second base, electing Gehringer over Lajoie by a short head, with Eddic Collins a length behind. Your correspondent behind. Your cor

'Kid' Takes Lead at 15th Club Has One of Busiest Days as Over 250

East Lake had one of its busiest Saturdays of the year with 250 play-ers, including many visitors from the Capital City Club, treking over the

Gehrig, first base; Gehringer, second base: Wagner, shortstop: Traylon, third base; Ruth, outfield; Speaker, outfield; Cobb, outfield; Speaker, outfield; Spea

Winners Get Cleaners Trophies.

H. M. Rantin, chairman of the parks committee of city council, presented trophies and prizes to winners and runners up in the Lloyd Cleaners invitation tournament, Friday night at the Candler park course.

The tourney was the largest ever played on a municipal course in the

The tourney was the largest ever played on a municipal course in the city, with an entry of 131 players, 16 of whom had scores of 70 or better to make the championship division.

Wallace Lindquist, the club professional, was in charge of the tourney.

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Scottdale (SECOND GAME.)
Scottdale Ramblers 202 010 1—8 10 1
Chamblee Hudlow and Kendell; Carpester and Wal-

flights of the Georgia amateur golf tournament:
Championship Consolation—Frank Mulberin, Augusta, defeated Harry Rogers, Atlanta, 6 and 5. in, Augusta, defeated Harry Rogers, Atlanta, 6 and 5.
Second Flight—John Oliver, Valdosta, defeated Jack Cook, Atlanta, 6 and 5.
Third Flight—Albert Fahy, Rome, defeated Dan Tates, Atlanta, one up, 19 holes.
Fourth Flight—Captain F. L. Parks, Fort Benning, defeated Robert Troutman, Atlanta, one up, Fifth Flight—Billy Eager, Valdosta, defeated Gardner Dickinson, Augusta, 5 and 4.
Sixth Flight—Major Fay Ross, Fort Benning, defeated Guy Haisten, Atlanta, one up. up.
Seventh Flight-Henry Morgan defeated
John Martin, Columbus, one up.
Eighth Flight-J. M. Towns Jr., Atlanta, defeated Dupont Kirven Sr., Columbus,
2 and L.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith ATLANTA WOMAN ELECTED LEADER OF KENNEL CLUB Miss Catherine Erwin Is Named Southeastern President.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18 .- (A) Representatives of kennel clubs in southern cities met here yesterday and organized the Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs, elected officers and set dates for the shows to be held

next March and April. The dates of the shows for next spring are as follows: Memphis, spring are as follows: Memphis, March 28 and 29; Chattanooga, March 31 and April 1; Birmingham, April 3 and 4; Montgomery, April 6 and 7; Atlanta, April 9 and 10; Savannah, April 12 and 13; Charleston, April 14 and 15; Charlotte, April 16 and 17; Asheville, April 20 and 21; Knoxville, April 23 and 24; Bristol, April 26 and 27; Roanoke, April 28 and 29; Richmond, April 30 and May 1, and Washington, D. C., May 3 and 4.

and 4.
Miss Catherine Erwin, of Atlanta,
was elected president of the Southeastern Association; Jerry Bryan, of
Birmingham, secretary, and George
Coggins, of Asheville, treasurer.

FOX HUNTERS. OCALA, Fla., July 18.—(P)—The annual meeting and hunt of the Florida Fox Hunting Association will be held here October 12 and 13.

AS HINKLE QUITS

WIMBLEDON, England, July 18.

(UP)—Germany's hopes of defeating Australia in the interzone finals and advancing for the first time in history into the challenge round of Davis cup competition suffered a crushing setback today when Henner Henkel, youthful nazi star, failed to finish ting from a chill.

Trailing 2-6, 2-6 and obviously in no condition to pull the match from the fire. Henkel defaulted—presenting 5,000 spectators fammed around Wimbledon's famed center court with a sight seldom seen.

A few hours later, tall, blond Bar of the German team, offset Henkel's defeat with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9 triumph over powerful Adrian Quist, 22-year-old Australian champion, to deadlock the best three out of five match series at 1-all.

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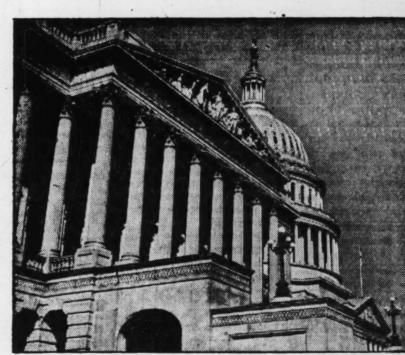
youthful nazi star, failed to finish are playing for each country, will be England, cup his opening singles match with Jack resumed Monday with a doubles week.



being in confinement on the day the cons and the

Crawford because he still was suffering from a chill.

cops tangle in a double-header."



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MOONSHINE!

The report of State Auditor Wis- voters." dom gives in full detail the financial status of the state government and refutes beyond possibility of con- dential campaign.

the following existing debts: FIXED DEBT, full faith

and credit of state pledged, less cash reserve for re-

FIXED DEBT, road allocation fund pledged, due 10 per cent annually March 25. 1936-45, no interest, less cash reserve for re-

FIXED DEBT, rentals of state railroad pledged, due \$45,000 monthly Jan. 1. 1935-Dec. 1, 1943, less \$1.620,000 (1941-3) held unsold by highway department, less cash reserve for

the Governor's repeated statement broken," he repeats. that "I have paid the state out of

which have been illegally kited from bread and milk. one department to another, and by

the schools open, taken the place food crops possible. in the highway department of the

thus aided in financing a major por- every city in the land."

of the state government, and with over the \$548,501,600 in the same Through the HOLC and the FHA the juggling of the funds in the 1935 period." treasury, the state actually still is From similarly authentic sources rated a new era in home ownership too short and too soft. some \$30,000,000 in debt, as shown it is recorded that the steel indus- in the country. By the granting of

THE CONSTITUTION and has become as hard to find in adopted at the Cleveland convention an unprecedented opportunity for

his fathers or West Japan.

THE BIG SHOW

Three of the mahatmas of Utopia appeared before the "bug" convention in Cleveland Thursday, shook hands on the speaker's platform and announced that they will participate in a tour in support of Lemke, and that self-nominated candidate sent word he would make it a foursome.

It is said that "politics makes strange bedfellows," and just how all these "bugs" will comport themselves in one bed excites coniecture.

landay.... 10c 43c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 lin had called the President "that betrayer and liar, Franklin Double-sones only on application. Crosser Roosevelt," Gomer Smith, national vice president of the Townsend organization, took a verbal swipe at the demagogic clerical ndvance parments to out-of-town local car-letes, dealers or agents. Receipts given for ubscription payments not in accordance rith published rates are not authorized; also of responsible for subscription agreement he would support. was received with mingled cheers and boos. Apparently encouraged The Associated Press is exclusively en-tied to use for publication of all news dis-tiches credited to it or not otherwise cred. patches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, stating that the heir to Long's organization ATLANTA, GA., JULY 19, 1936. was attempting to gain control of the Townsend organization. The Oklahoma leader said he ques-The oft-repeated assertion of tioned the claim of 6,000,000 fol-Governor Talmadge that the state is lowers of the share-the-wealth outentirely out of debt is revealed by for those 6,000,000 followers you the just-issued report of the state would find them in the swamps of turn out to be bullfrogs instead of

> The promised speaking tour of the four mahatmas will undoubted- purpose. ly add to the hilarity of the presi-

tradiction the flamboyant campaign Dr. Townsend may be expected argument that during the adminis- to exploit the soundness of his tration of Governor Talmadge the \$200-a-month pension plan; Fastate has been entirely freed of obliworse terms than "liar and betrayer" for the President in explaining his office straight to the offices of Under the heading "Valid State his ideas of how to run the na-Obligations," Auditor Wisdom cites tion; Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith will rehash Huey's plan of giving every \$ 4,173,702 own party because congress would 23,917,296 ciates.

information that the long-awaited is about the same. end of the drouth in Georgia has If it succeeds in achieving power, redemption 2,655,000 come. "We had considerable more the fascist party, as a financial specrain in the state Thursday; that ulation, is a pretty good investment and what fell previously furnished for avaricious overlords. It pays

> The drouth has ended at a time propriating the land of the small that is opportune for immediate farmer and turning it over to the

depriving some of the departments quick-growing varieties, such as Those Americans now returning

possible had it not been for the Unless vegetable crops are re- We do not need any dictator. Free more than \$100,000,000 that has planted there will be danger of Americans will never allow thembeen sent to Georgia by the federal hardship this winter, both in rural selves to be ruled by the fascist government for relief and the and urban sections. Farmers, and dictatorship of monopoly. those who have a small plot of financing of the recovery program. ground on which to raise vegeta- YOUNG FAMILIES SEEK HOMES . These millions have permeated bles, will avoid this danger if they

it possible for the health depart- a convincing compilation of recov- setting the current middle-age pre- his lot has become. ment to continue work that other- ery facts and figures as final and dominance in the home ownership wise would have been discontinued conclusive reply to the prediction field." if the democratic ticket was elected loans being granted are going to have been cut to 35 hours. Had the federal government not "grass would grow in the streets of heads of families averaging about

essary activities, Georgia today index of business is cited as show- country. ment to help support the activities five months of this year aggregated desire to start off life under their \$996,523,600, a gain of 81 per cent own roof.

try is operating at 70 per cent of long-term loans at low rates of in-If the chaotic condition existing capacity as compared with 38.3 per terest it has been made possible for her husband used her biscuits for cent a year ago; the furniture in hundreds of thousands of Ameri-indoor mashie practice." Well, it's in the state's finances continues dustry output has grown from cans to safeguard homes already an irony shot, isn't it? much longer all agencies-educa- \$320,000,000 in 1935 to \$448,- owned and for other thousands to tional, eleemosynary and public 000,000 this year; truck sales in undertake the purchase or conservice-will face the worst crisis April established new all-time highs; struction of new homes.

sales of electrical equipment were The government having demon-28 per cent up, and lumber 42 per strated the soundness and practi- land. Economy in government is vitally cent; factory sales of the members cability of such encouragement to important, but economy and par- of the Automobile Manufacturers' home ownership, redoubled effort simony are different things-and Association 26 per cent above last should be made now by the private been found. There is nothing, how- And Fifty the luggling of funds in order to year and freight car loadings stead- agencies engaged in lending money ever, in the rumor that an asterisk Years Ago.

ily climbing. It is inconceivable that the people | America is still far down the list now finished her fourth flight here heed the urging of the platform the other states of the Union. Thus around, left a poem.

the papers as a third party candi- that the policies of the New Deal, lucrative and safe investment is ofits own again, be discarded for nies, building and loan companies Nowadays a Chinese never knows those of the Hoover administration and private capital in the developwhether he's living in the land of which brought on the worst eco- ment of a greater proportion of nomic collapse in the history of homeowners by taking up where

the United States. the government has left off in mak The bread lines, the popping ing the acquisition of a home easy. prosperous agriculture of today.

NOT FOR US TO FOLLOW

to Europe, is beginning to return on homes. For instance, after Father Coughcomfort of the native population creased home ownership.

business concern, to ask him his opinion of the nazi government.

The man greeted him in the outer office and took Spivak into his private office, where Spivak stated his would be stored up in the earth, business concern, to ask him his amends. auditor for the year 1935 to be the Louisiana and most of them would opinion of the nazi government.

> The American businessman paled, it was necessary to do so because eroding deep gullies. the telephone in his private office probably had a dictaphone gadget attached to it. Wires, the American explained, probably ran from his office straight to the offices of

Weather Forecaster George W. lize the German munitions industry, Mindling has voiced the cheering finance the nazis. In Italy the story

Thus is revealed the absurdity of amount. The drouth in Georgia is ing labor unions which protect the workers' living standards, by exof various vegetables, large estate holder, and by extirbeen liquidated by diversion of funds dependence for subsistence, next to who might attempt to halt estab-

Even this would not have been crop of Irish potatoes and turnips. lost perspective. They are wrong.

state government. They have kept drouth period and replant all the ica is cited by the United States three psychics in a row. Building and Loan League in reporting that "families in their thirties

five years younger than the age of

would be in a financial condition ing that commercial activity stands Nothing contributes more to the opening a world's fair. at 101.5 as against 82.3 at this stability of a community, nor of the worse than since reconstruction time last year, and the F. W. Dodge nation, than home ownership, and Company as reporting that "the every possible co-operation should But even with the millions sent value of trade in 37 states east of be given to the young married peo- we're for putting the whole thing to Georgia by the federal govern- the Rocky mountains in the first ple of the country in their new under civil service.

the federal government has inaugu- 220-foot bronze monument may be

for this purpose.

under which business has come into fered to banks, insurance compa-

banks and the farm foreclosures of Through the Home Loan Bank, five years ago are too fresh in the which bears a similar relation to minds of the people of the country the building and loan associations as to expect that they fail to compare the Federal Reserve Bank does to conditions then existing with the the commercial banks of the counwhirring wheels of industry, the try, the government has made it swelling volume of trade and the possible for these associations to operate on a wider scale with no proportionate increase in capital. Through the FHA the way has also The vanguard of that strange been opened for the banks to safely phenomenon, the American tourist use their surplus capital for loans

home after having peeped at Ger- With these two continuing fedmany and peaked at Italy, and sung eral aids, and with the example set Apparently It's Legal, the usual annual paeans to Hitler's by the HOLC, the private loan Though Not Worth Much. ability to "get things done" and to agencies have an unprecedented opis unaware, shall we say, of the dis- about widespread benefits from in-

press, assembly, speech and religion has been suppressed.

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vate office, where Spivak stated his would be stored up in the earth, has run off over clean-cropped fields into streams, causing floods then took him into a bare room be- in the rush toward the sea, wash- Are Hooked. hind his office, explaining to Spivak ing away the rich top soil and

from floods, have seen their lands rendered worthless by erosion or Step.

That congressman disguised him- You Get self nicely by vaulting the sanita- What You Order. rium fence. Any ordinary statesman

With Farley claiming 48 states, An encouraging trend toward in- Hamilton 42 and Lemke 25,000,000 practically every department of the take advantage of the end of the creased home ownership in Amer-

THE GRASS IN THE STREETS and late twenties will loom large markedly. By snapping on the The national democratic commitation among the home buyers and home radio, he is spared a 50-mile drive departments by the Governor, made ree in a recent statement presents builders of the next few years, off- to be told by an orator how hard

Employment: To accommodate at critical risk to the health of the made by President Hoover in his The prediction is based on the the many new sensations which are address in New York in 1932 that fact that at the present time new breaking, all seven-day wonders

> The New York Times' weekly the average homeowner of the considered buying a mile of wallboard, signing a fan dancer and

> > worse by one more base on balls, of success has led to fears that that

An epidemic of scarletina, one of of scarlet fever, is reported in Scot-land.

"There will be no 'fee system' in Fulton county if a bill introduced in the house yesterday by Messrs. Brown, Westmoreland and McElreath becomes a law"

A couple of new stars have lately was seen in a recent novel.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Who is it causes lots of woe, Who says, "My dear, I wouldn't go Out too much where white lights glow?" Why, Dad.

Who is it makes you awful mad, Who sometimes makes you wish you had Been born an orphan lass or lad?
Why, Father. Who is it buys your bread and

Who is it mkes your tummy ache
By giving too much candy, cake?
Why, Pop. Who is it buys your combs and pins, Your brassieres and aspirins, Forgives your foolish little sins?
Why, Daddy.

Have recently been in correspond Mussolini's "efficiency." Perhaps, portunity for successful operation ence with a young man who contribbecause he sped through both coun- that will bring sound profits to uted a dollar to a scheme which has tries by train or motor, the fourist them and at the same time bring earmarks of a petty racket but which, in so far as I can discover, seems to be legal. Anyway, the technical under existing conditions.

The fascist concept of ideal government is the "totalitarian state."

To achieve this "ideal," fascists abrogate every civil liberty. In Germany Austria and Indian Ind

The bait at which you, the pro-spective suckers, bite is an alluring advertisement which conveys the idea

The Next

So you send your dollar and in re-turn get—a list of contracting firms. Which is really all they promised

The catch is really in your own imagination. Intrigued by the idea you have conceived of yourself, a lordly white man bossing a gang of sweating natives, getting a high salary, saving most of it, living delightfully and with that two-way, paid-for

Sure, the firms are genuine. You ould get the names for yourself from my contractors trade publication. Or The tal

sereaking, all seven-day wonders are been cut to 35 hours.

A hick town is one that never considered buying a mile of wall-pening a world's fair.

If major league pitching gets worse by one more base on balls, worse by one more base on balls, and the source and cut of the same and cut of the host who was nominated by acceleration proved not only willing but been broadcast on such a list, until they begin to get a flood of applications for jobs from unknown folks all over the country. Then they suspend the source and cuts the list complete the source and cuts the list complete for causing them a lot of unnecessary trouble, mail and postage expense. For many of them are politic enough to send a "No Help Wanted" reply to the pathetic batches of letters.

However, it is really your own ault you contributed a dollar to the

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Wednes-day, July 19, 1911:

From The Constitution of Monday, July 19, 1886:

of America will listen to the repubin home ownership, compared to
lican wail that the country is headed
other countries, and Georgia is in
ow finished her fourth flight here

of America will listen to the repubin home ownership, compared to
other countries, and Georgia is in
a burglar who broke into a weekly
newspaper office and, after looking
news

POLICY ERVATION New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

the gestapo, the secret police.

After abrogating individual rights, and civil liberties, fascists naturally take the next step and abolish a NEW YORK, July 18 .- That little Lemke, the disgruntled republican who "took a walk" and formed his own party because congress would not agree to his plan of starting the printing presses on making more money, will endeavor to be agreeable to each of his "bug" associates.

Lemke, the disgruntled republican who "took a walk" and formed his government based on personal freedom and parliamentary democracy. Competent foreign observers and commentators concede that the fastist parties within the various European states were financed, and still are, by the biggest of the industrialists and landowners in each country. It is now well known that Thyssen and Krupp, who monopolize the German munitions industry.

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It is now well known that Thyssen and Krupp, who monopolize the German munitions industry.

It is now well known that Those who have suffered disaster.

In short, you get the idea there are oodles of such jobs open, just waiting for virile Americans such as portation paid both ways.

First, it blossomed out into a farm, protection, raised great crops of grain until the top soil was gone, then nature proceeded to blow their farms away in dust.

Fortunately, we are waking up to what confronts us, and plans are now being laid for a national program of conservation by replanting for virile Americans such as twaiting corn and a bed of squash. Ever since the drouth crisped half of upstate, Nicholas' corn—irrigated by hand and shielded from the sun by skyscrapers, which makes it pretty classy stuff—looks about fit for a blue ribbon.

The floating debt has, on paper, the floating debt has, on paper,

kidneys and chopped beef. The society's investigator said loudly—so
that the busybody next door might
hear—'I wish my children at home
were getting such good care.''
A couple of hours after that, Mimiwent hunting and broke her leg. Nicholas knows little of New York except
Park avenue, so that's where he found
a veterinarian to care for her. Joseph
Myer is the name, and right now he is Myer is the name, and right now he is cradling Mimi in the lap of luxury surrounding her and kittens with all the ailing blue-bloods and haughty canines and felines of the town's most fashionable district. If Mimi knew how to spell, she certainly could write a book. From garbage pail to Park avenue overnight. I don't know what all these items

fully and with that two-way, paid-tor ocean voyage thrown in, you imagined you were getting a list of employers all anxiously looking for employers just like you.

What you really get is the names and addresses of 100 contractors.

Any of the two-way, paid-tor above. From garbage pail to Fars avenue overnight.

I don't know what all these items add up to, except that it just goes to show you what can happen to a New York lot that is just standing still and minding its own business.

round get the names for yourself from the party contractors' trade publication. Or oursiness directory.

But they are not in the market to maploy large numbers of people, for bouth America or anywhere else. In

ery grave.

That idea caught fire and everybody present—one of them a man nationally known as adispenser of sweetness and However, it is read a dollar to the fault you contributed a dollar to the trick. You got what you bought, a list of firm names. The fact that it was not worth a penny for the purpose you desired it, isn't the fault of anyone but yourself. You didn't read that sales letter carefully enough. That's all.

After all, it only cost you a dollar to the known as adispenser of sweetness and light—began nominating candidates for the trap-door. The Hindenburg pose you desired it, isn't the fault of anyone but yourself. You didn't read minutes, the list got so big that the host was asked to charter the Queen Mary for the trip. The host begged his way out of that one. He said you couldn't put a trap-door in an ocean liner. But there is still reason to think long run, a good investment.

NOTES ON A TOWN SNOOP'S CUFF

Major Bowes puts a fresh bouquet of flowers in front of the portrait of his late wife, Margaret Illington, every morning. The new gag among hat-check girls around town is to offer land beautiful and town as the form of the land hearting. hat-check girls around town is offer loud-boasting actors a shoe-horn with their hats. . . The nimblest of the town's fat men is the 250-pound Billy Revel, song writer. . . Jack Benny calls his wife. Mary Livingstone, "Doll" out loud and in public.

The lady known simply as Majeshar expecialist in designing the most

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Pearls and Personality.

Of course you guessed that I got course, to some measure, we can i my text from the story Jesus told of the merchant whose business was to within the real mof his tastes pearls." One day he found "one pearl of great price," and sold everything he had

How Much Longer Can We Hold This Pose?

mary motive common to us all. We are all out looking for what we think are "goodly pearls."

And, perhaps, just here is where we differ in character—it to be found

Georgia Veteran Resents Talmadge

Statement on Bonus Editor Constitution: Governor Tal-adge had no more to do with the en-tment of the bonus bill than a buzactment of the bonus bill than a buz-zing, blue-bottle fly hanging helpless in a spider's web; yet he is now claim ing that (while his opponent was ac-tually voting for it) he was advocating the bonus! Advocating it? How? It is well remembered how he advocated it! Because funds had been appro-priated (at no request of his own) for the relief of jobless sufferers of the de-pression, he was willing that the bonus be paid only on condition that the money required be actually taken from those relief funds! As a veteran I deep-

It certainly would have been no satisfaction to me personally to recei the bonus at the expense of the une yed, the despairing, the held the hungry, and I am sure the great majority of the veterans feel just as I do about it!

Thank God that congress did not nor thinks he can hoodwink the vet-erans on the basis of his ridiculous and uncharitable attitude, he is sadly underestimating the intelligence of the ex-service men; they see clearly through his little game, and are going to tell him so in no uncertain terms on election day! The veterans became exelection day: The vererans became ex-perts at spotting their concealed ene-mies on the battle field—let Governor Talmadge put that in his pipe and smoke it! They also have a way of telling who are their real friends, and Russell is one of them.

JOHN EDGAR.

Decatur, Ga., July 15, 1936.

There Will Be No End To Weather Extremes

Editor Constitution: A word or so of commendation on your splendid edi-torial, "Torridity Nothing New" As you say, there is no need worry-ing about it, because nothing can be done to avoid these extremes. That, to me, seems to be exactly the

right attitude.

For 3,000 years or more these extremes of heat and cold have recurred, and as far as we know there will be excessive heat and excessive cold, In the future, no doubt, men will the future, no doubt, men will for use in times of flood, for use in times of drouth, which only takes us back to the familiar quotation, "God helps those who help themselves"

CHARLES BOROUGHS.

within the realm of his tastes standards of values, which deter what he wants. The moment the fe are broken down, the policeman gone's character finds expression in ing and doing that which he wan Wisdom then would dictate that the development of a personality. wereything he had everything he had everything he had everything he development of a personality should look to the cultivation of it should look to the cultivation of its should look to

swept away in dust storms, are ready to co-operate with the federal experts to prevent future calamity, but it will require a campaign of education to enlist the support of those who are, at present, removed from points of danger.

"The Landons occupy a modest rustic cabin of 12 rooms." The earlier Coolidge would have rented to see the contracts. . . We have a list of American firms receiving these contracts. . . We are making you will accept the contracts are making you will accept the care fully and you think there is a fine position ready for you to accept. So you write to the address given.

In reply you get a form letter, expetitating in detail along the same deducation to enlist the support of those who are, at present, removed from points of danger.

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In reply you get a form letter, expetited modern letter, expetition ready for you to accept. So you write to the address given.

In reply you get a form letter, expetited modern letter letter the man, is going after the House of the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in character—it to be found to the Modern Age." They we differ in charact

this greatest desire—the fulfil of this highest ambition.

To Have and To Be. So that which a man thinks most valuable—that which he valuable—that which he valuable—determines the kind of mais to be. For we must face the to be the best in life. It is his because for its attainment he m his supreme effort. Now an unkn variety of tastes, appetites. the personality necessary for it tainment. So that what faculties forces of the personality are deve ed, are determined by the nature the prize which attracts us. To at food for the body, may call only shrewdness and physical stren while the desire to be an engin may demand the development of all physical and mental powers.

physical and mental powers. How certainly the desire to have it grows and takes possession personality, becomes a desire After all this greatest want of question, what is the meaning It is the kind of life, which

living. Not a way to get some else. A kind of life which may be greatest among you, let become

Test Your Knowled Can you arswer seven of these questions? Turn to want

pages for the answers. is the name for a nat fountain which discha spring or fountain which disc into the air, a column of heated and steam, at more or less reg

intervals?

2. What is a chalet?

3. Name the place to which withdrew his disciples on the ethe crucifixion.

4. Who wrote the poem.

Blind Man and the Elephant?" 5. In which state is the Deadwood?

6. What is the nickname for state of South Carolina? 7. Who was Gentile da Fabri 8. When did the United States

capital?
10. Has an absolute vacuum

resident Cardenas Fights For Time in Which To Create 'A Proletarian Dictatorship

other to see who can read a newspaper in the quickest time.

Small libraries built inside trucks also are taking books, and plentiful supplies of propaganda, into remote districts where a book is worth its weight in silver among those who can read

word picture of the man back the Mexican social revolution, sident Cardenas, is presented e in the second of a series of articles on the changing order Mexico, written by a veteran espaperman who has had extenexperience in that country.

By GORDON GORDON.
right, 1936, by North American News
paper Alliance, Inc.)
ORELIA, Mexico, June 29.—La Cardenas, a little shy and not at the blustering Mexican type of general, sat in the Michoacan palace as governor here four s. o and contemplated the day he might become president of republic and extend some of the de and drastic reforms which he aunched here.

m to place Mexico on an equal with the United States both he is driving hard on a gigantic with the United States, both in nacy and living conditions. is still shy and retiring and the mask of a dreaming ideal-id his life is almost that of an but he rules with the force of

igh on one of the most fantastic riments any government in the dictator of the first powner the dictator of the first powner that. If he emerges from bloody unrest which is now surgiover a part of Mexico, he will me a kingpin among the minor tors of the world and the Unitstates will awaken to a new co-which will no longer be subtve to the whims of the colossus more determined than his present the conditions against which the committee complained.

First, Nick Montana was convicted and sentenced to a long prison term. Later—only a few weeks ago—a jury convicted Charley Luciano, and several associates as leaders in the committee of fourteen so bitterly excoriated.

MONDAY, JULY 20.

On a wharf at Copenhagen many years ago stood four kings—the respective rulers of Denmark, Great Britain, Greece and Russia. Present, too, was a young American from Columbus, Ohio.

The American also was "king." On is the man who may smash more determined than his pre-ors to build a Mexico for the ans and to end the domination e foreigner in every field.

is idolized here in his home of Michoacan.

e was a good governor," the man-plaza says. "And he is a good lent. He is honest and deeply to but, more than that, he is

when he was governor?" the in-the-plaza asks. "Didn't he re-p3,000 peasos out of his 100,000-expense account when he was rmy general? No one else ever hat. Didn't he refuse his own ressmen an increase in pay rey when they tried to raid the late Howard Thurston, dean of magicians, who was born July 20, 1869.

a nation accustomed to a tyranatitude on the part of its polise. Cardenas has eleverly struck the hearts of the masses by travitational talk with the peasants, by king in such simple language that a child could understand him, riving an inexpensive automobile, riving an inexpensive automobile, riving an inexpensive automobile, and the peasants of his predecessors.

Jack Dempsey was past and the past of the past of the property was at his pugilistic zenith.

They met at Yankee stadium, July 21, 1927—a short nine years ago to-day. They drew a gate of \$1,083,530, one of the few million-dollar-plus gates in the history of the prize ring.

Dempsey was past and the past of th

her ways. en he underwent an operation weeks ago for appendicitis, he on being lodged in a ward weedness. Jul.

Reforms Popular. rtain of his reforms, too, have rated to the root of Mexican life, ially in the mountain wilds and Among these are: plan to improve the health

Indian tribesmen and taught Indian tribesmen and tos about sanitation and the uses apple medicines and have tried courage youths in the villages. nome 500 towns in Mexico, each a population of a few thousand, a there are no physicians.

e. the President is helping me,

ackbone of His Admintration.

weight in silver and read.

While the entire educational system is designed primarily for propaganda purposes, it is achieving surprisingly quick results for such an illiterate

Country.

Through constructive programs such as these, Cardenas is appealing to the nation to give him the time that he needs to carry through his experiment of developing a proletariat which would dictate to capital but which, unlike communism, would not attempt to take over the factories and businesses, except as a last recourse if "industrial tyranny" continued.

Thumbnail History

By DALE HARRISON,

launched here.

TODAY, JULY 19.

Five years ago today New York city's "Committee of Fourteen," unofficial civic organization, issued its appulation of the property of the city's committee of the city's "Committee of Fourteen," unofficial civic organization, issued its annual report stating that since the first of the year "commercialized vice has been greater in volume and more brazenly open than at any time in the last 15 years."

The "Committee of Fourteen," with

no power to act, was a voice crying in the wilderness then; but today many of the charges it made have been proved in court and the forces of law have gone vigorously to war with the conditions against which the com-

lumbus, Ohio.

The American also was "king." On the stage he was called "the king of cards," because of his uncanny magic with pasteboards.

The four real kings suggested that the "king of cards" regale them with magic, so he put on an extemporaneous performance.

"With your majesties' permission," he said, "I shall produce a king from thin air."

He reached upward and seemed to

the finish line.

In the excitement no one notices that Johnny Hayes, running for the United States, has loped into the Stadium and is circling the track. Compared with Dorando, the Americal Compared with Dorando, the American States and credit should go to the resource ful person who first had the idea, be-Compared with Dorando, the American is fresh and strong. He run. easily around the track and crosses the finish line in the time of 2 hours, 55 minutes and 18 seconds.

Dorando, whose time was 2:54:46, is proclaimed winner. The Americans protest, and an hour later the

New Books From Old in NY A Shop Give Work to Girls The Happenings of



D. B. Lasseter, state director of the National Youth Administration, and Miss Pearle Gunter, NYA book repair project supervisor, are shown looking over a few of the 14,000 books collected by the National Youth Administration in Atlanta during the past three months. Thirty-one girls working on an NYA project have cleaned, repaired, catalogued and packed the books for shipment to about 100 rural communities in Georgia having no library facilities.



se there are no physicians.

THURSDAY. JULY 28.

Hundreds of bousewives were gally acking princip lunches 21 years ago acking princip lunc

the project. The girls were taught first to classify the books under five general groups: Reference, historical, text, literary and fiction. Then began the job of repairing them. For torn pages, the girls use a transparent adhesive tape. For new evering they use casement cloth. The pages in use casement cloth. The page book is pasted a book plate, on which is written the name of the donor. In-

42 Hours a Month.

The 31 girls work in three shifts, each shift working seven hours a day every two weeks, making a total of 42 hours a month for each girl. They are paid the WPA security wage rate.

The 11,000 books to be shipped this In the strains and the proposition of design and more firmly ended the probability of the books are probable to the strains of the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in a heart strain and the proposition of the showness in the probability of the books are been been derived and proposition of the showness in a heart strain proposition of the showness in the part of the proposition of the showness in the probability of the books are showness that the proposition of the showness in the probability of the books are showness that the proposition of the showness in the probability of the books are delivered by the NYA. As the proposition of the showness in the probability of the books are delivered by the NYA. As the proposition of the showness in the probability of the books are delivered by the NYA. As the probability of the books are delivered by the NYA in Atlants and the proposition of the showness are developed in the communities. The guillotine.

SATURDAY, JULY 85.

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The showness and the strain proposed for the work of the work will be the proposition of the several trains and no constant the probability of the books after the proposition of the strain proposed to the part of the proposition of the several trains and no constant the proposition of the propo

crease in population was indicated by the fact that the population increase for the same period was only 0.71 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.72 per cense for the same period was only 0.73 per cense for the same period was only 0.74 period on the period was only 0.74 period per cense of the same period was only 0.74 period per cense of the same period was only 0.74 period pe

I sensed some far and futile thing.
Like pleasure mingled with despair.
As through the dark a nighthird's eall
Rang flute-like on the air. And in the flickering firelight sat
Those friends who gathered long age
To chat with us at eveningtime:
And drifting through the snow,

From friendly folk in serenade

YELLOW CACTUS BLOSSOM A yellow cactus blossom Beside a Southern path:

Yellow Cactus Blossom.

But when I had it home, My hands from prickles burned; Beauty in sharp defiance had Upon intrusion turned.

The Church World By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church. Atlanta. Ga.

Herman L. Turner, Pastor Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

component bodies in the figures annually compiled by Dr. George Linn Kieffer, statis-tician of the National Luth-National Lutheran Council, for the church statistics bureau of the Christian Her-The tota

The tota church membership given in the report is 62.678,177 in 245,005 churches. The total number of ministers serving is 244,090. The net gain in membership was an increase of 1.08 per cent over the 1934 total. "That this was a real gain and not merely due to increase in population was indicated by the fact that the population increase for the same period was only 0.71 per cent.

"While the net total revealed a gain in membership for the many types of organizations reporting, some showed of all the southern states, lie within easy reach of the ports and the markets of the world.

The people of the south can survive even though they make no change in their economic endeavor. But when the south earnestly, honestly and energetically shall set about fully captalizing its opportunities, the picture will change, and an era of great prosperity will dawn.

To clear the way for that era of prosperity here are some changes that it would have become the world's factory.

In other words, the wealth.

And the southern states, lie within easy reach of the ports and the markets of the world creditor, economic common sense should have led us to open, and at the same time hold our costs of living and our costs of living and our costs of living and our costs of procuedation low.

To clear the world the markets of the world was a result of overlending and overselling, the United States urned world creditor, economic common sense should have led us to open the trade channels wide and keep them of the reach of the proportion, when as a result of overlending and overselling, the United States urned world creditor, economic common sense should have led us to open the trade channels wide and the rade channels wide and energetically shall set about fully captalized by the fact that the population was indicated by the fact that the south ports and the ma church member-ship given in

ness is not numerical."

Protestants in France—According to figures offered by the Universal Christian Council, there are today 770,000 Protestants in France. The population of the country is 41,834.
923. These protestants are listed as follows: Lutherans 320,000; Reformed 377,000; Baptists 8,000; Methodists 6,000. Independent groups, which dists 6,000. Independent groups, which dists 6,000. Independent groups, which include Plymouth Brethren, the Salvation Army, the Evangelical Mission, Adventists, etc., make up the balance. There is a Welsh Presbyterian in Finisterre with about 300 communicants.

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There was are pledged and vows at the red in the park.

And love and tragedy and mirth Are played there in the park.

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You hard the happy laughter sweet of the line records each phase of life out in our city parks.

Affirming that "isolated efforts of divided churches" are powerless to meet the tremendous needs of India's people today, the National Christian Council of India has published a call to India's churches to co-operate. The council finds that "an opportunity which is unique in the history of India," is presented to the Christian church by the present unrest among the land's depressed classes. This unrest, it believes, "springs from no material dissatisfaction but from deep spiritual hunger." The churches, says the appeal, "must take counsel together," and as far as possible, "must captures."

Strange how all hearts are drawn To things that's clean and sweet.

There vows are pledged and vows are broke And ties asundered part there happiness lifts up the soul And often there at early dawn the flowers yield their perfume You'll find the tragic suicide Amid the violets bloom.

So it isn't on the crowded streets In throbblog city's throngs Where birds break into song That life is pictured as it is From early dawn till dark But rather it's recorded true Out in our city's park.

CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN. spiritual hunger." The churches, says the appeal, "must take counsel to-gether." and as far as possible, "must pool their resources."

Action by the Protestant Episcopal Action by the Protestant Episcopal and the Unitarian churches to relieve the suffering of the 20,000 homeless. Christian refugees from Germany has been taken this past month, it was revealed by the American Christian Committee for German Refugees, New York. At the convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York a resolution was passed, condemning the treatments of Christians in nazi formany, resulting in the exile of Forcets there, it seems. tant Episcopal diocese of New York a resolution was passed, condemning the treatments of Christians in nazi the treatments of Christians in nazi Grmany, resulting in the exile of thousands, as a "major threat to the whole of Christendom." The American Unitarian Association which met recently in Boston, passed a resolution commending the second of the passed a resolution commending the second of the passed a memory of song. a resolution commending the leaders of the Unitarian churches and their members for "the work of mercy their members for "the work of mercy some bring a smile, some breather breather their members for "the work of mercy the work of their members for 'the work of mercy and relief of the 20.000 homeless Chris-tian people for which the American Christian Committee for German Ref-

The South and Its Future

By WALTER PARKER Noted Southern Economist.

Given open trade channels and resort to scientific research, the southern states need never fear the future, either agriculturally or industrially.

During a century to come the southern as a sit is to trade with other states, the south would rapidly become a much larger wealth producer.

Removal of trade barriers is the key to the future the south, with profit, might seek.

Scientific research is the gate, and economic sanity is the road to fortune.

Economically the world is ready for revival. Politically, it is not.

The quality or its an be bettered.

Description of the corn, hogs, cattle, butter, eggs, cheese, fruits and vegetables it may ever revival. Politically, it is not.

Were the United States, which has caused much of the trouble by its refusal to meet the exacting conditions imposed by its new and as yet strange creditor position, to lead the way adecreditor position, to lead the way adecreditor position, to lead the way adecreditor position. Its waste lands can be made to profitably produce slash pine from which good paper can be made.

Its coal, iron, petroleum, sulphur and salt deposits are enormous, and will not be exhausted in centuries.

In the world have been supposed by its new and as yet strange creditor position, to lead the way adequately and whole-heartedly toward reopening trade channels, other nations would promptly co-operate, and the way would soon be cleared for trade revival on a new and larger scale.

Every nation needs something which

revival on a new and larger scale. Every nation needs something which it cannot buy unless and until it can In other words, the south possesses the real basis of all true wealth.

Memory Attic.

Some bring a smule,
prayer.
Oh, many gems you'll find,
And feel your heart much lighter grows,
For cares of life seem less
When golden dreams of mem'ry bless.
You may find peace—who knows?
—EMMA ROSE DAGGETT.

movement for a memorial to him.) From darkness, God commanded light to shine
And gave to man the knowledge to
enshrine The light of scientific thought and

A universal service to fulfill . . . Thomas Alva Edison lives today; Through human endeavor, his enlightened way Expands and extends to a new-lighted of a hundred scholarships to carry

Erection of shaft in chiseled stone

alone.
Reminding the transient merely to That an eminent career had ceased to

The singer sends his melodies afar; The author revels in successful story-Each in his art scintillates glory. We would not stress this genius of

the past
On silent marble, but whose name
will last In perpetuating scientific thought; Through living memorials achievement

is wrought.
-MARY JOHNSON BLACKBURN.

Highway Hog.

When I go out on Sunday morn
To spin my car along,
I like to lift my leaping heart
Into the notes of song.
I feel myself all set for joy
In my best Sunday togs.
Until I meet upon my way
Those Sunday highway hogs.

They crowd me out, they crowd me in;
They hold my car behind;
They crowd in front and scrape my
wheels
And make my four brakes grind.
I lose my temper, lose my song.
And cry, "You dirty dogs."
And all my meriment is lost
Upon those highway hogs.

I work along the crowded way,
Contending for a place.
And swear that such a jam and crowd
Is nothing but diagrace.
And when I get back home at night,
I feel like taking grog.
I've been so heckled by the gink
We call the highway hog.

—G. M. RITCHIE.

Life. God gives us the sunshine and rain To know that He is near In life there's a measure of pain So sharp as to bring a tear.

But we know we must go on living And we know that there's nothing to fear, As we tread on the straight and narrow Though our souls may sometimes sear.

At every cross-road of life
A decision has to be made;
Sometimes its wise, sometimes not
Whatever it is—don't be afraid.

Happiness is something that's fleeting.
We must hurry if we catch our share—
Today its here, tomorrow its gone.
And after it we're heavy with care. But the cares that come will strengthen And for having them we're made much be

The way may seem long and hard sometimes But in death we break every fetter. So make of life the thing it should be— Be honest, faithful and true— When the fetters are broken there's no we've done all the good we could do.

-CONNIE FROST.

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Charlotte, 25-year-old miss from the came his guards with her maidenly innogence and got into his apartment to jab a knife into his heart and change the history of France—and of all Europe and the western world. Condemned immediately to death, she sat gayly for the painting by the Artist Hauer which you may enjoy today, then walked calmly to the

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First-1936 National Champions

Second—Second National Troph Third-Third National Trophy.

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CENTRAL CITY, Col., July 18 .- among the mountain folk.

"The Gondoliers" Presented. What made Central City stand apart from its mountain neighbors to-night was the fifth annual reopening of its tiny, 58-year-old opera house on Eureka street for presentation of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." The gay, light comedy will be pre-sented for three weeks, closing August 8, before audiences in the same plain hickory chairs that once creaked

beneath the weight of bearded pros-pector and sleek gambler.

The piece was of a pattern with many of those staged before the old ra house surrendered to spiders pack rats, but circumstances now different. Visitors Seek "Local Color."

Gold is still there in the dour hills, but money doesn't flow like the "red-eye" of frontier times in the 8,516-foot-high town any more. The price of one ticket to the play festiva would pay for several days' "grub"

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sent Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers."

CENTRAL CITY, Col., July 18.—

(P)—Central City, just another mountain mining village yesterday, forsook humdrum life tonight to say "howdy" to the visitors swarming the steep streets and narrow sidewalks.

The town and the surrounding gulches—John Gregory made the strike that started the rush of 1850 in one of them—hummed as they must have done 50 or more years ago when gold and hearty amusement still were easy to find.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (UP)-WASHINGTON, July 18.—((PP)— The rift within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor widen-ed tonight as 60,000 northwest timber workers indicated a desire to desert one of the nation's oldest unions to

independently to impose "one big unidependently to impose "one big unidepe Visitors Seek "Local Color."

Once it was mainly townspeople and miners who trooped to the opera house; now Central City turns its temple of art over to the visitors who come here eager for "local color," western silver jingling in their pockets.

Visitors Seek "Local Color." are development came as Lewis and his 11 aids debated whether they would obey a summons of the federation's executive council to face trial August 3 on charges of fomenting "insurrection" among the workers by seeking

allegiance to the Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners of America. Written to Brophy.

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It was learned that discontented leaders of the sawmill workers, who claim to be paying taxes to the carpenters without receiving representations as without receiving representation as without receiving representation as well as a Cath Brophy, director of the C. I. O., say-'We are interested in effecting an

not issue actual charters.

Possibility that a broadening of this tellectual man in his community, class of membership might be effected for the federation suspends the insur-

One instance of open relationship with the C. I. O., was shown in the case-of the striking United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union at Camlen, N. J., following a protest to Bro-by by Powers Hapgood, Lewis lieuphy by Powers Hapgood, Lewis lieu-tenant, against wholesale arrests near the RCA plant at the New Jersey

High officials of the federation expressed the opinion this decision and Hapgood's presence in Camden openly pointed to a formal tie-up between the radio workers and Lewis' group.

At the same time, it was reported the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada was claiming allegiance to the C. I. O. This union is formally affiliated with the A. F. of L., but the C. I. O.'s federation of flat glass workers is asserting jurisdiction over the related industry.

Council on War. High officials of the federation ex-

Preparations were laid tonight for the committee's secret council of war Tuesday, where formal answer to the

Tuesday, where formal answer to the federation summons and charges probably will be drafted.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, will caution them against abrupt and flat answer to Green's summons in order that negotiations for settlement of the rift in federation ranks, may be carried on in federation ranks may be carried on during a "period of grace." It is hoped by both Green and McGrady, as well as by many of the C. I. O.

unions, that some basis for treaty may be effected without recourse to INFANTILE PARALYSIS CONTINUES TO SPREAD

Authorities of Three States Redouble Efforts To

Check Disease. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 18.—

(P)—Reports of four deaths and 15 new cases of infantile paralysis in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi tonight caused health authorities to redouble their efforts against the dread disease that has stricken 212 and claimed 13 lives.

Dr. W. C. Williams, state health Factories are republican leaders to nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox has been "both instantaneous and inspiring," the redhaired Kansan told the Pennsylvania leaders.

Hamilton appeared in this "model" community following a speaking tour of the northeastern states.

Fact Are Simple.

are and classes that has stricken 212 and claimed 13 lives.

Dr. W. C. Williams, state health commissioner of Tennessee, reported the first three deaths in that state today, together with four new cases to

swell the state's total to 33.

Ten Deaths Reported.

Alabama reported its tenth death and eight new cases for a total of 168 cases, while Mississippi had two new cases and a total of 11 with no fatalities recorded there.

Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama health officer, said the tenth death—a 23-year-old negro—came today in Jefferson (Birmingham) county, together with four new cases there.

He warned against migration to or

ave occurred.
In Alabama's affected area virtual-

have occurred.

In Alabama's affected area virtually all public functions have been abandoned — conventions, national guard camps, religious services, picture shows and other mass assemblies.

Convention Postponed.

The opening of rural schools in Giles and Lawrence county, Tennessee, was postponed, and the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Hattiesburg, Miss., was postponed as precautionary steps.

The campaign to administer a new nasal spray of picric acid and alum gained headway in Alabama, with Governor Bibb Graves ordering that it be given every inmate of prisons, jails, almhouses, insane hospitals, eleemosynary institutions and "everybody confined by force of law."

Dr. D. G. Gill, of the state health department, said the spray campaign had not advanced far enough to reflect its effects.

The spray is administered through the nose to close the open ends of the olfactory nerve and prevent the paralysis virus from entering the nerve and making its way to the part of the brain that controls motion.

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WIENNA, July 18.—(P)—Bruno Walter, noted German conductor, was infection today to cancel all engagements for the Linz music festival.

He will be replaced by Eugen Ormandy, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

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BISHOP DENIES MISSION TO CONCERN COUGHLIN

Gallagher Says He Objected to Words Used in Attack on F. D. R.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(UP)—Bishop Michael Gallagher, of Detroit, sailed for Rome today, insisting that, although he objected to words Father Charles E. Coughlin used in attacking President Roosevelt, his mission to the Vatican would not concern the radio priest's political activities or re-

radio priest's political activities or re-He said the organizer of the Na-tional Union for Social Justice had not violated any of the tenets of the

Catholic church. Action Serves To Widen Rift in Ranks of Federation.

In reply to a question whether ne had asked Father Coughlin to refrain from making any more such addresses. he said emphatically:

"I did not. Father Coughlin, I imagine, will continue what he has

In agine, will continue what he has been doing."

In his address at the Townsend convention at Cleveland earlier this week Father Coughlin referred to Mr. Roosevelt as a "liar, a betrayer and a double-crosser." Not to Discuss Coughlin. "I hope to see the holy father, but won't discuss Father Coughlin with

there are certain prescribed tenents in the Catholic church which outline just how far a priest may go and Father Coughlin has violated none of Social Adviser

Social Adviser.

Bishop Gallagher explained it was a Catholic priest's duty to be not only the spiritual leader of his community but also to be an intellectual and social adviser. industrial organization here on the coast, similar or identical to the United Mine Workers of America, for the lumber industry of the northwest."

Brophy explained the C. I. O. does

if the federation suspends the insurrectionists at the coming trial was expected in some quarters. It was learned the craft American Federation of Teachers is considering petitioning the C. I. O. for inclusion in its ranks.

RCA Strike.

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"I said to Father Coughlin that he should have used more diplomatic language. I did not approve of the manner in which he said the things he said, but a man is entitled to his opinions after all." Talks on Politics.

Bishop Gallagher, after discussing
Father Coughlin's role in politics, volunteered some obversations on the

unteered some obversations on the current political scene.

President Roosevelt is neither a fascist or a communist, he believes.

"You know congress has given the President extreme powers," he said.

"And there are many in his own party who believe he should never have such power. If you read the papers this morning, you know what Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, has to say about that."

Bishop Gallagher attacked communism "as a menace to this country as it has been to every other country."

try." I don't think the American people are alive to the dangers of com-munism lurking all about them," he ALL OF NEW ENGLAND

CLAIMED BY HAMILTON Republican Tells Pennsylvanians That State Will Not

Go to Roosevelt. HERSHEY, Pa., July 18 .- (UP)-The Roosevelt administration is "washed up" in New England and Chairman James A. Farley, of the democratic national committee, is destined to be disappointed in his claim of Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes, John D. M. Hamilton, republican national committee chairman, told

tional committee chairman, Pennsylvania republican leaders

of the northeastern states.

Facts Are Simple.

"The facts of this campaign are simple and the issues fundamental," Hamilton said. ilton said.

"They rest upon the question of whether common sense is still common sense; whether integrity in public life is somehow different than integrity in private life; whether arithmeters. metic ceases to be arithmetic merely because figures run into the billions; whether scarcity makes abundance whether too much debt is cured by more debt; whether thrift and pru-dence have suddenly become a sin

with four new cases there.

He warned against migration to or from the affected area in northern Alabama where almost all of the cases have occurred.

Governor Landon and Knox. by their character and records, personify the "fundamental qualities America seeks to restore to government,"

the electorate by any such subter-fuge." Hamilton said, "for the elec-torate is aware that these 250,000 ap-pointees are not required, under Mr. Roosevelt's decree, to submit to com-petitive examination,"

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BUILDING and REAL ESTA ~NEWS-

A Busy Home-Building Section Is Garden Hills---Sixteen New Residences Are Now Under Construction

BUILDING Ac. tivities in Garden Hills Show About \$500,000 to Be Spent There in Year.

BUILDING ACTIVE IN GARDEN HILLS

Approximately \$500,000 To Be Represented in Homes by Year's End.

If further proof were needed of upward movement in home build-in and around Atlanta, one has to spend a short while motoring

only to spend a short while motoring through an attractive section on the north side known as Garden Hills. This property, south of Buckhead mile or so, was developed a few years ago, but soon after the first 100 or more homes were built along the approach to Peachtree road, times became somewhat "pinched," and building moved very slowly until less than 12 months ago.

Now in this section, running from Peachtree east across to Piedmont avenue—a distance of more than a mile and perhaps a half mile in width—records will show practically a half million dollars represented in new homes in that section within the

new homes in that section within the past six months and the remaining months of this year.

To be more accurate, 34 beautiful homes have been completed lately, and have all been sold, or were built by the lot owners for homes, representing an average of about \$7,000—a total of \$238,000—while 16 homes are now in course of construction, at about the same cost, a total of \$112,000. Of these latter homes, seven are being erected by builders, many of them already being sought by purchasers, and nine are being built direct by the owners of the lots on which they are being built.

Most of the homes now under construction are about halfway between Peachtree road and Piedmont avenue on beautiful winding paved streets, and each home has its own distinctive and attractive architectural design and its cool abody surroundings.

tive and attractive architectural design and its cool, shady surroundings.
They are all pretty, substantial and commodious homes with large lots, making the ideal suburban home.

Dotted all over this north side ter-

ritory are not only the houses under construction, but one sees ground be-ing cleared and graded for still more buildings. It is understood that many architects are constantly drawing plans and builders are arranging for more homes in which will easily total \$500,000 with which will easily total \$500,000 within the year.

Many who own lots are building homes for themselves, while well-known builders purchase lots and build to sell, real estate concerns gen-

erally handling sales, though Haas Howell & Dodd handle the larger percentage, and are also exclusive selling agents for the vacant lots. Tak en as a while, the Garden Hills section is one of the prettiest and one of the fastest growing sections in or around Atlanta.

Splendid Activity Shown in Demand for Examinations

FIREMEN DO CHORE. Firemen in Windsor, Ont., answer-ed an alarm that came from a Wind-sor woman vacationing in Detroit. She said she left the water heater in her home turned on, and asked firemen to turn it off.

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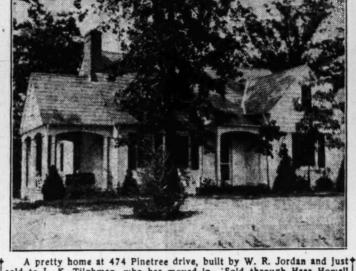
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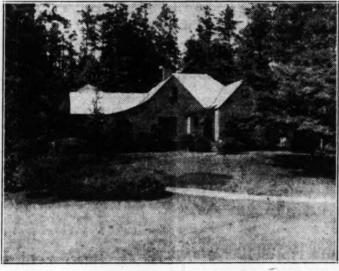
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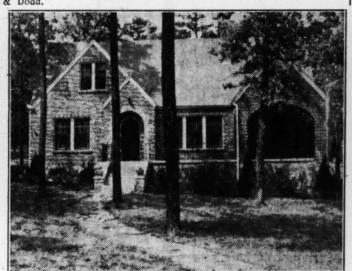


Here are two pretty homes, one just completed and sold, and the A pretty home at 474 Pinetree drive, built by W. R. Jordan and just Two more pretty homes in Garden Hills, corner Wesley and Alpine other almost completed, at 2840 and 2836 Atwood road, built by Mrs. sold to L. K. Tilghman, who has moved in. Sold through Haas Howell roads, built a short time ago and now occupied by owners. Haas Howell





Here is one of the most attractive homes in Garden Hills. It has been the home of Frank H. Smith for some time. A typical home for



A handsome home just completed at 484 Brentwood drive, built by



A handsome home at 229 Bolling road just completed and ready for occupancy. It was built for a home for E. E. Ruffin. All photos by Kenneth Rogers.

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FLYER SHOOTS 4 COYOTES.

A viation may yet prove the solution of the ever-growing menace of coyotes. W. G. McGinty, of Reno, Nev., brought down four of them in the first airplane shooting test here.

Hey are:

G. A. Allen to O. C. McGuoirk, one acre on Baker road, \$900; National Bondholders Corp. to Miss Fannie Wallace, 208 Wallace and Miss Eliza Wallace, 208 Wallace and Miss Eliza Wallace, 208 South avenue, S. E., \$10 and other this mount is to be spent by the International Harvester Company in additions to its building.

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Frietag, 24.83 acres on Roswell road, \$8,500. Carlton Realty Corporation to Mrs. theba C. Osborne, 1040 Kentucky Carlton Realty Corporation to Mrs. Rheba C. Osborne, 1040 Kentucky avenue, N. E., \$10 and other consideration; the Carlton Realty Corporation to W. D. Taulman, southeast corner working on options and paving the way for the comeing of Montgomery Not on west side Woodward way, \$10 and other consideration; W. D. Taulman to the Carlton Operating Co., to to meet side Woodward way, \$10 and other consideration; O. C. Kidd to west side Woodward way, \$10 and other consideration; O. C. Kidd to W. F. Whitaker, 3417 Hunnicutt avenue, Hapeville Ga., \$2,800; R. K. Fincher to A. S. Keith, intersection of Glennwood avenue and Flat Shoals is value. A 10-year lease for approximately \$10,000 a year—or \$100,000 of Glennwood avenue and Flat Shoals is value. A 10-year lease for approximately \$10,000 a year—or \$100,000 a year—or \$100,000 of Glennwood avenue and Flat Shoals is value. A 10-year lease for approximately \$10,000 a year—or \$100,000 of Glennwood avenue and Flat Shoals is value. A 10-year lease for approximately \$10,000 a year—or \$100,000 of Glennwood avenue and Flat Shoals is value. A 10-year lease for approximately \$10,000 a year—or \$100,000 of the consideration; Albord to the consideration to the Rheba C. Osborne, 1040 Kentucky avenue, N. E., \$10 and other consideration; the Carlton Realty Corporation to W. D. Taulman, southeast corner Club drive and Bellaire drive, \$10 and other consideration; W. D. Taulman to the Carlton Operating Co., property were Forrest and Frank lot on west side Woodward way, \$10 and other consideration; O. C. Kidd to W. F. Whitaker, 3417 Hunnicutt Co. \$2,800, B. K. Ward, The concerns that handled this looks now that success has crowned their efforts. bert Boylston to Julian Hirshberg, va-cant lot on Parkwood drive. \$400; A. S. Keith to Wm. B. Kicklighter, vaant lot on Columbia drive, \$10 and ther consideration; A. S. Keith to L. Whitten, vacant lot on Columbia

J. L. Whitten, vacant lot on Columbia drive, \$10 and other consideration; Maria C. Davis to Henry E. King Jr., vacant lot on Mt. Perian road, \$10 and other consideration; Dora and Birdie Muhlberg to Mrs. Lucy Jones Elliott, 325 Atwood street. S. W., \$2,450; Louis Derricott to R. L. Crawley, vacant lot on Ezra Church drive, \$150. Inland Loan & Investment Company Lawrence and Moss Newmland Loan & Investment Company to Jewel Newsome and Mose Newsome. 1045 Hugo street, S. W., \$800; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Rev. Eddie E. Butler. No. 521 Temple avenue, \$400; Thos. S. Denton to Mrs. F. O. Walsh, 12 Camden road, N. E., \$10 and other consideration; C. E. Cruze to Mrs. Katherine Hudson, 489 Shannon drive, S. W., \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. M. S. Garrett to Earl G. Dowds, 996-998-1000-1002 Grove street, N. W., \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. A S. Garrett to Earl G. Dowds, 996-998-1000-1002 Grove street, N. W., \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. Carrie Roberts to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., 208-210 Ellis street, N. E. \$425; Montpélier Land Company to D. J. Bowen, vacant lot on Pine Tree drive, \$10 and other consideration.

Talking About Real Estate

-Lemme Tell You Sumpin' By PRESS HUDDLESTON

has just been made to Lloyd's, inc., ready-to-wear cornern, for 59 White-hall street. John O. Chiles, of Adams-Cates, and Moe Goldman, of J. H. Ewing & Son, represented the parties at interest. Twelve to \$15,000 will be

it lately, and is now practically on a level with the street—a pretty lot on which stores are to be erected soon, it

Details of the "Atlanta home show"

Well, the "break" came. We told it is understood, at the city auditoyou last Sunday that lots of deals rium the last of November or the first were "on the hook," or "in the bag," of December, sponsored by the Real or what have you, and we hoped we Estate Board in co-operation with Real estate transfers as reported for the week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, numbered 29 and the amount involved was \$76,587. Here they are:

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Here's three of them:

First, was the millions of dollars remainded to the coming in a development on the north side. You have read about the coming of Montgomery Ward, and today see they are:

Then there was the hundred-thoutive model home, and otherwise be attractive and educative. Details later.

his co-workers in real estate circles whom he knew would fit perfectly GOVERNMENT REPORT

Miss Pauline Collins spent a part of her vacation at Albany, Ga. After two weeks of rest she will be back at work Monday.

Some Collins spent a part other week before she returns to the city.

Esma Walthall left last Tuesday to the collins of Texas, where he will

\$140,000 IN SALES BY HAAS HOWELL CO

Number of Important Transfers in Atlanta as Well as Griffin Property.

or what have you, and we hoped we could tell you all about them soon. So, here's three of them:

First, was the millions of dollars ricoming in a development on the north side. You have read about the coming of Montgomery Ward, and today see how it has developed. That's one. Then there was the hundred-thous sand-dollar construction out on White-sall street. Well, on this page is a story that this amount is to be spent by the International Harvester Company in additions to its building.

Another one of the prospective deals we mentioned has about ripened. There are still other details to come, but it it known that if the titles are O. K. a Catholic church, rectory and library will soon be built on the property formerly owned and occupied by the Kus Klan on Peachtree road, between Peachtree way and Wesley avenue. More in another column about that.

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Details of the "Atlanta home show"
being awaited with interest by ltors and builders. It will be staged, in North Carolina. It will be an- be gone about 10 days.

Big Apartment Sold, OLD KU KLUX HOME Resold in 30 Minutes

The best illustration of the activity of Atlanta real estate was shown a day or so ago when a large apartment house on North Boulevard was sold twice within a space of 30 min-

Immediately after the papers were transferred—in fact, it is said within 30 minutes—the purchaser had sold the apartment to Dr. W. T. Rogers, of Atlanta, for some cash and an exchange of other property. This is one of the fastest "turn-overs" reported in some time, and shows that real estate is really getting active.

HOMES PLANNED AROUND ATLANTA

A Number of Projects Are Going Forward Outside City Limits.

Here are quite a few important ome-building projects that are either in course of construction or are con-templated, and work will start on them soon. Most of them are out of the city limits, but in Fulton county, and the records of those contemplated and those on which bids are being asked are furnished by the Dixie

asked are furnished by the Dixie Contractor.

In Brookhaven W. D. Taulman has plans about complete and will soon ask for bids on a brick and frame one and a half story, eight-room residence, with two baths and all other modern conveniences; cost is not stated.

On North Side drive H. R. Albion is contemplating a pretty two-story nine-room residence. Site has been purchased and plans are going forward; cost not stated.

At Hollywood road and Bankhead avenue, S. W., Standard Oil Company is planning to build a filling station of commodious size.

At 841 Oakdale road, N. E., Mrs.

sale.

A frame bungalow at 542 West
End place was sold by Mrs. Maude
E. Cobb to J. Adna North for a consideration of around \$2,000. H. D.
Watkins handled the transaction.

International Harvest Plans Large Addition Its Whitehall Branc

A large addition to the plant a showrooms of the International H vester Company of America, at a Whitehall street, S. W., at a cost about \$100,000, is scheduled to be about September 1.

It will be a one-story concrete a reinforced steel building, cover about three-quarters of an acre, jeing the present building in the rand extending out to Humphi street, running about 200 feet ale that street.

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The addition is made necessary, clares E. L. Bush, Atlanta bra manager, to meet the demands of lanta and close-by territory for tiline of trucks, which are built size from a half ton to the larg made. It will be occupied wholly the motor truck division.

The International Harvester C-pany is one of the oldest manufacing concerns of its kind in the UnStates. Five years ago it celebraits 100th anniversary. The Atla branch on Whitehall street occupits own property, owning about acres near the corner of Humph street. The property for which ti are now being examined, and when company proposes to take or the street of the company proposes to take or the street of the company proposes to take or the proposed proposes to take or the proposed p

are now being examined, and with the company proposes to take of covers almost an acre.

"Our present plant," said Bush, "is entirely inadequate for needs. Our business has more the doubled in Georgia within the two years, and it is growing so fast the immediate Atlanta territory—demand for trucks is growing so grate the two years, and it is growing so grate care of this demand. You knour first work for many years manufacturing hand and horse-drawhice, like the old reaper and plements of that kind. Within last 20 to 25 years there has com decided change and now motor pois the thing. Our business now, stead of being farm implements in the old days, has changed to point where three-fourths of our bness is motor-equipped machinery motor-transportation vehicles."

Headquarters for the Internation mess is motor-equipped machinery motor-transportation vehicles."

Headquarters for the International Harvester Company are in Chicand more than 100 branches are stered over the United States. A buing permit from the city will be plied for within a few weeks.

OLD HOSPITAL BUILDI BEING TORN AWA

of Atlanta real estate was shown a day or so ago when a large apartment house on North Boulevard was sold twice within a space of 30 minutes.

The building is a three-story brick veneer apartment of 12 units of three rooms each at 653 Boulevard, N. E., half a block south of Ponce de Leon. It was sold to C. J. Camp, of Atlanta, the deal handled by Robert M. Holder in conjunction with the National Realty Management Company, owners. The consideration was not announced, but the property has an assessed valuation, the deal probably was somewhere around the \$20,000 mark.

Immediately after the papers were transferred—in fact, it is said within 30 minutes—the purchase had sold for the property fronts about 350 montes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the property fronts about 350 minutes—the purchase rhad sold for the properties formerly owned and used by the Ku Klux flan, on Peachtree site.

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BUILDING IN MICHIGA

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Syracuse, N. Y. claims the coolest house burglar in the country. After the man ransacked the home of David Walsh from cellar to attic, he went into the kitchen and ate breakfast. He apparently finished the meal just before Walsh returned home.

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ow middling 11.54; middling 15.79;
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AVERAGE PRICE.
EW ORLEANS, July 18.—
The average price of midcotton at 10 southern martoday was 12.81 cents a

ORLEANS, July 18 .- (AP) weekend liquidation with a ing of hedge selling brought losses to cotton futures today. a relatively steady opening f. Lows for the day were in the last minutes of trading. tive support, the offering in rket offered more pressure than

could withstand.
ing came from two sources,
p cotton and sales of loan and on in the interior. ble weather reports discour-

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more showers for the eastgulf states. Normal temperredicted for the western of the belt, with some occa-ins in widely scattered areas. ecline today brought the losses from \$2 to \$2.50 a Most of this was attributed to ng rather than any concert-

ire on the market.
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to weather conditions in the and Arkansas where rain is ma and Arkansas where rain is this year's yield is said to be along fairly well at present. receipts, 3,373; season, 7,050,-st season, 4,452,613. Exports, season, 6,160,199; last season, 35. Port stocks, 1,289,175. season, 0,100,139; has season, 35. Port stocks, 1,289,175. on shipboard at New Orleans, ton and Houston were 24,392; ear, 30,068. Spot sales at m markets, 8,505; last year,

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Live Stock TRIB, Ga., July 18 .- Hog market

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and cutters BULLS. CALVES.

GO, July 18.—(United States De-t of Agriculure.)—Cattle—Receipts, res 100; compared Friday last week; res and yearlings 25@35c higher, ctive: supply abridgment and cool-ber late in week alimulating influ-

all direct; for week ending directs; compared Friday last th lambs grading below choice, some suth areas, numerous in run; exp natives \$10.50, paid on Monday, pp \$9.75; closing bulks follow; good ice native lambs scaling about 65.529.75 to packers; bucks \$1 less; or grade lightweights. \$7.5028.50; gers \$9.25, moderately sorted; range s \$1 to killer, feeders \$8.15; native \$602.52; best ewes early in week

Receipts, 6,000, including 5,000 di-w sales steady to strong with Fri-erage: desirable 190-200 lb., \$10.50 top \$10.75: 270-310 b. \$9.902 l0.40; a \$9.10 and down; shippers took mated holdover 500; compared with ago, uneven, 240 lb., and down 5@ er; heavier weights and sows 10@ ier.

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YORK, July	18.—Federal		
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A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business

FOREIGN TRADE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION 1936 - \$2,320,000,000 1936 - \$1,210,000,000 1935 - \$2,018,540,000 1935-\$ 696,506,800 1934 - \$ 854,101,900 1934 -- \$1,899,896,000 1933 - \$1,261,460,000 1933 - \$ 432,113,400 AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION CAR LOADINGS 1936 - 16,590,870 Cars 1936 - 2,485,921 Cars 1935 - 2,218,255 Cars 1935 - 15,160,729 Cars 1934 - 1,714,263 Cars 1934 - 15.436.623 Cars 1933 - 990,114 Cars 1933 - 13,344,300 Cars STEEL PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT STORE SALES Index (1923-25=100) 1936 - 21,327,000 Tons 1935 - 16.014,987 Tons 1934-68.2 1934 - 16,181,000 Tons 1933 - 8,874,388 Tons 1933-57.8

Hike in Reserve Requirements Overshadows Drouth Troubles

Stock Market Was at Highest Average of Year and Best Since 1931 at Time of Bank Announcement; Corporations May Revise Plans Due to Program.

banking circles had been centered, were overshadowed this week by the unexpected announcement by the governors of the federal reserve system of a proposed 50 per cent increase in the reserve requirements of member banks on August 15. Those who had been looking for action of this char-acter did not anticipate an advance

higher than 25 per cent.

In the opinion of bankers who have been urging the board to adopt measures to anticipate inflation, the board had been slow to act. When it finally did set a policy, it fixed on one that assumes a reduction in excess banking reserves from a maximum of \$3,500,000,000 a month hence to \$1, 900,000,000.

Sign of Courage.

This most drastic ruling by the federal reserve authorities since 1929 ought, by its nature and its implications, to assure the banking world and the critics of the administration he tion arrives. Chairman Eccles did not of believe last November that there was is then occasion for meeting the recommendations of the Chase Bank group that control over excess reserves be exercised either by the sale of the government bonds held by the federal reserve banks or by raising require held in Down the sale of the government. His policy of inaction of the chase is the control over excess reserves be exercised either by the sale of the government bonds held by the federal reserve banks or by raising require held in Down the federal reserve banks or by raising require. reserve banks or by raising requirements. His policy of inaction was upheld in December by a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company,

firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, who argued that, as there was no credit expansion and as recovery in industry had only begun, there was danger in restrictive measures of checking legitimate credit growth.

The situation has changed in several respects in the past six or nine months since arguments for and against continuance of the high excess reserves began. A great addition to the gold stock of the country has occurred as a result of the French currency crisis. It is now approaching \$11,000,000,000. The average price of common stocks this week was 30 with scattered afternoon tundershowers.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday and Monday. Mississippi—Mostly cloudy. Scattered thundershowers in east portion.

Alabama—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy. Thundershowers in the east portion Monday. North Carolina and South Carolina statements. S DECLINE

YORK, July 18.—(P)—A decline in cotton today was ed to a continuation of the against continuance of the high excess

high level. At the close the was barely steady at net of 7 to 14 points.

r opening 2 points lower to shigher, with relatively steady pol cables, active months work at 2 to 5 points on covering little trade buying. This bulge newed liquidation, and closing were about the lowest of the selling was promoted by favoreather and crop reports and poposed to inclde some further against loan or pool cotton, nount of cotton on shipboard ag clearance at the end of the sas estimated at about 19,000 gainst 36,000 last year.

The self is now approaching rency crists. It is now approaching the average price of common stocks this week was 30 points above that of last October. The commodity index, affected greatly by the drough, is well above that of last autumn. So there now is more reason for accepting the suggestions that corrective measures be adopted than existed in the latter part of 1935.

The statement of the federal reserve governors obviously takes account of the fear existing among certain groups that inflation will develop and that confidence in the long-term investment market may be disturbed, for it seeks to allay such apprehensing the suggestions. The server governors obviously takes account of the fear existing among certain groups that inflation will develop and that confidence in the long-term investment market may be disturbed, for it seeks to allay such apprehensing the suggestions. The server governors obviously takes account of the fear existing among certain groups that inflation will develop and that confidence in the long-term investment market may be disturbed, for it seeks to allay such apprehensing the suggestions. The server governors obviously takes account of the fear existing among certain groups that inflation will develop and that confidence in the long-term investment market may be disturbed, for it seeks to allay such apprehension. The cloudy sunday and Monday.

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sion. Whether or not it has a political motive it assuredly strengthens the record of the administration as a steadfast opponent of inflation.

Effect of Policy.

One cannot be so confident as the governors of the federal reserve board as to the effect of their order on money rates. They state that the present easy conditions will not be money rates. They state that the present easy conditions will not be disturbed; that their proposal is not a reversal of the "easy money policy" which they have pursued since the beginning of the depression. Action so positive as that which they have adopted must have reactions of a definite character; otherwise it is ineffective. Among them is a probable diffening in interest rates in the cennte character; otherwise it is interest. So 50:0281.50
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18.00085.50 4.50@ 5.00 and government financing are determined. It is doubtful if the business done through the "country" banks will be much changed by the new regulations. One of the first reactions to the news was that banking profits in the second half of 1936 would be benefited by the schedule of increased reserves.

The stock market was at the high.

The stock market was at the highest average of the year and generally at the best since 1931 on the day of the Federal Reserve Board's an-nouncement. It was then reflecting the improvement in the drouth situa-tion, the postponement of the labor demonstration and manifold evidences of a vigorous forward movement in industry and retail trade in many sections of the country. In the first half of July the average gain in stocks had been greater than that in any full month this year.

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Resistance to High Prices.

There is said to be some resistance again on the part of the institutional buyers of securities to the high priced, low coupon offerings of the corporations. The same situation developed last autumn. For a while the life insurance companies refused to subscribe to the 3 3-4 and 3 1-2 per cent issues of that period. But, as their supplies of idle money accumulated and there was no sign of a break in the era of low interest rates, they once more were found among the avid applicants for most of the high credit public utility and railroad refunding loans.

The present condition of stalemate is reflected in the smaller volume of offerings. This would have been a

is reflected in the smaller volume of offerings. This would have been a natural result of the tremendous supply of corporation bonds and notes had there been no price consideration involved. In the six months to June 30, according to the figures compiled by the "financial and commercial chronicle," corporate financing represented a par value of \$25,252,000,000.

chronicle," corporate financing represented a par value of \$2.583,000,000.

This was nearly five times greated and commission house selling today. The times more than in the first six months of 1934. To this sum there must be added, to give a complete picture of the activity in securities flotance of the time. \$1,052,000,000 representing farm loan and government.

Sterling price equivalent to 44.42 cents.)

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July 18.—Bleachable cottoned scattered local and commission house selling today. The better weather in some of the drouth areas and the decline in cotton and lard were factors.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—

The treasury awarded today a \$20,—
The treasu

Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, July 18.—The drouth and the threatened labor troubles, on which the attention of business and banking circles had been centered, were overshadowed this week by the Great Britain were also larger than for any similar period in six years.

May Have to Revise Plans.

Corporations have been sailing along on the tide of easy money. There has been nothing, until this week's announcement of the proposed advance in the reserve requirements of the member banks, to obstruct their broad campaign of retiring moderate coupon rate bonds for those which show the lowest average ever attained by this group in American history.

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A revision of some plans already far along for offerings in the next few months may now be necessary in spite of the board's optimism. This would Dunean Mills 75 pr
Durham Hosiery 65 pf
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Easley Cotton Mills 75 pf
Effid Mfg Co
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Erwin Cotton Mills Co 65 pf months may now be needed for the board's optimism. This would be good news to the investor, harassed for the past year, by the steady calling of his 5 and 5 1-2 per cent bonds and unable in many instances to obtain a fair allotment on the substituted ispect of the past year. By sues when offered at 3 1-4 to 3 1-2 per cent.

Events abroad this week have been of little financial significance. Gold continues to return to those continental banks that lost it so heavily last continues to return to those continental banks that lost it so heavily last ac-spring. The asknowledged right of spring. The spring spring to her independence should spring to the spring spring. The spring spring spring spring. The spring spring

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	ity Dealers' Association.)	Bid.	
	Affiliated F Inc	1.98	
1	Assoc Stand Oil	6.375	
	Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.875	4.3
	Basic Industry	4.77	
	British Type Inv	.33	.5
	Bullock Fund	18.875	
	Can Inv Fund	4.20	4.6
	Central Nat Corp A	\$9.00	
	Commercial Nat Corp &	1.00	1.3
	Corporate Trust A A	2.74	
	Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.56	2.8
	Depos Ins Shrs A	8.86	
	Depos Ins Shrs B	3.64	4.0
	Diversified Tr O	10.62	
	Diversified Tr D	4.75	5.0
	Dividend Shrs	7.30	8.1
	Equity Corp \$3 pf	1.76	1.9
	Fidelity Fund Inc	28.37	80.5
	First Boston Corp	43.375	
	Group Sec Agriculture	2.02	2.1
	Group Sec Automobile	1.52	1.6
1	Group Sec Building	1.87	2.0
	Group Sec Chemical	1.59	1.7
	Group Sec Food	1.11	1.2
	Group Sec Merchandise	1.27	1.3
	Group Sec Mining	1.46	1.5
	Group Sec Petroleum	1.31	1.4
	Group Sec R R Equip	1.15	
	Group Sec Steel	1.49	
	Group Sec Tobacco	1.26	
	Huron Holding	.30	.4
	Income Foundation Fund	1.75	1.7
	Incorp Investors	24.56	26.4
	Inv Tr N Y Coll A	6.625	
	Investors Fd C Inc	105.84	107.9
	Investors Fund of Am	1.04	1.1
	Major Shrs Corp	3.00	
	Maryland Fund	9.82	
	Mass Invest Tr	27.54	29.2
	N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3.75	
	North Am Bond Tr ctfs	74.375	78.6
	Nor Am Tr Shares	2.69	
	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	3.55	
	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	3.50	
	Quarterly Income Sh	1.69	1.8

Money Market.

Southern Mill

Austria to her independence should have a beneficial effect on the dollar securities of all countries in this troubled area of southeastern Europe.

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon thundershowers.
Louisiana—Partly cloudy, continuous and Monday Mariboro Cotton Mills
National Weaving Co part pf. National Weaving Co prior pf. Nati

Pacolet Mig Co 7% pf
Perfection Spinning Co
Poe F W Mig Co
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Saxon Mills
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Stowe Spinning Co
Union-Buffalo Mills
Siceling Spinning Co
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Victor-Monoghan Co Victor-Monoghan Co 75 pf Victory Y Mills 1st Mig 8s '41 Ware Shoals Mfg Co Ware Shoals Mfg Co 75 pf

Naval Stores.

BAVANNAH, July 18.—Turpentine firm, 37; sales 60; receipts 662; shipmentss. 1,957; actock 28,764, rosin firm, sales 597; receipts 2,552; shipments 2,252; stock 71,857. 2,552; shipments 2,252; stock 71,857. Quote: B, 4.50; D, 4.57; E, 5.00; F, G, H and I, 5.15; K, M and N, 5.20; WG, 5.40; WW and X 5.75.

Public Health Nurses Act in

Emergency; Appeal to Carriers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—(R)
Public health nurses, determined that
sick children would not be left in
need, carried milk to dozens of Nashville homes today after a strike of
drivers tied up the delivery service of
the Nashville Pure Milk Company.
Beginning late last night, the strike
developed scent tered instances of virious developed scattered instances of vio-lence early today when men claimed by officials of the company to be "agi-tators" boarded milk trucks and pulled drivers from their seats. Several drivers so treated said they

Several drivers so treated said they were taken to the labor temple and invited to join the Taxicab and Milk Drivers' Union. Nolen Shelton, Tom Walpool and other drivers said that when they refused to join the union they left union headquarters without further molestation.

The strike left many Nashville homes without milk since it came so suddenly families lacked time to make precautionary arrangements. In some of these there were babies which could not long do without milk, said Mrs.

of these there were babies which could not long do without milk, said Mrs. Irah Uffelman, director of the Public Health Nursing Council.

"It is absolutely necessary that our babies have milk in this sort of weather," she said. "Two days of vegetables and gravy and a sick child might die." Her staff for the time being became a milk delivery service. She appealed to strikers not to interfere with deliveries.

"The nurses are not afraid of any-thing," she said. "They are making deliveries in their own cars and are determined the babies shall have milk. But I am worried considerably about what might happen to them."

Prices Decline 4 Cents in Wild Trading in Chi-

cago Pit. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. .89 .86 .81 .89 i .85 i .79 i .851 .851 .791 .921 .891 .831 .361 .371 .391 July 10.72 10.87 September 10.90 10.99 10.75 10.82 10.85 Outober 10.95 10.95 10.75 10.87 11.00 December 11.06 11.05 10.77 10.99 11.05 BELLIES— 12.87 12.87

CHICAGO, July 18 .- (A)-Surprise moisture relief and cooler tempera-tures together with forecasts of more, toppled corn prices headlong down-ward 4 cents a bushel today and wheat 3 5-8 cents.

ward 4 cents a bushel today and wheat 3 5-8 cents.

In wild trading, corn especially illustrated to the extreme all the fickie traits of a typical "weather market," substituting in swift fashion acute weakness for enormous strength shown of late.

Corn closed unsteady at the day's bottom level, 3 7-8 to 4 cents under yesterday's finish, July 88 7-8, September 85 7-8, December 79 7-8; wheat nervous, 3 to 3 3-8 down, July 1.02 1-8. September 1.01 3-4 to 1.01 7-8, December 1.02 3-4 to 1.03; oats 1 7-8 to 2 1-4 off, September 37 to 37 1-8, and rye showing 2 3-8 to 2 5-8 drop. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 15 cents visions was unchanged to 15 cents

September wheat was weakest, falling to \$1.01 1-2 from pesterday's close of \$1.05 to \$1.05 1-8, but closing at \$1.01 3-4 to \$1.01 7-8. Rye and oats corn. The new crop of rye is beginning to move more freely. Provisions went lower, responsive to

Provisions went lower, responsive to corn action.
Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 99, 1.05; September 98 5-8 to 98 3-4, 1.05 1-4 to 1.05 3-8; December 99 3-4 to 99 7-8, 1.06 3-8 to 1.06 1-2. Corn, September 81 7-8, 89 1-8; December 75 7-8, 83 1-2. Rye, July 72 5-8 offers; September 65 3-4, 72 1-2; December 67 3-4, 74.

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July 18.—Cash: Wheat, No.
1 red \$1.06@1.06%; No. 2 red \$1.06; No. 3
red \$1.05. No. 1 dark hard \$1.10@1.10%; No.
1 hard \$1.09%@1.10%; No. 2 hard \$1.06%

i35c.) rye. srley feed: 55@65c nominal; malting 70c@\$1.02 Timothy seed: \$6@6.35 cwt. Clover seed: \$12.25@17.25 cwt. Lard: Tierces: \$10.77; loose \$10.25, Bellies, \$12.87.

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Corn: No. 2 yellow \$2c.

Oats: No. 2 white 39c; No. 8 37;c.

Close—Wheat: September \$1.02.

Corn: September \$6c.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 18.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed
stasdy. Closing bids f.e.b. Memphis: July
31.75b; August 31.75; September 29.00f; October 27.70f; November 28.75; December
27.75f; January 28.00; February 28.25; 2,500 sales.
b—Bid; f—Fiat.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW OBLEANS, July 18.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. July 9.32b; Sep-tember 9.28b; October 9.28b; December 9.19b; January 9.17b; bleachable prime sum-mer yellow 9.50@29.70; prime crude nomi-nal.

CUBAN SETTLEMENT OUTLINED FOR JEWS

Colonization of Germans Approved by President Gomez.

HAVANA, July 18.—(#)—A plan to settle 200,000 Jews from Germany in Cuba was outlined today by United States Representative William I. Sirovich, who said the project has the approval of President Miguel Gomez.

The democratic congressman from New York asserted President Gomez. JACKSONVILLE, Fis., July 18.—Turpentine: Firm. 364; sales 40; receipts 415; shipments 21: stock 46,743.

Rosin: Firm: sales 167; receipts 1,831; shipments 5,029; stock 49,458.
Quote: B 4.50; D 4.75; E 5.00; F-G 5.06; H-K 5.07; M-N 5.10; WG 5.50; WW-X 5.50.

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Proval of Fresidant Congressman from New York asserted President Gomez 1, was "greatly interested in the project." Gomez has promised, Sirovich said, the matter will be given serious consideration by the Cuban government if a definite plan is sent to Havana by a committee of internationally prominent persons.

Sirovich painted a picture of a revitalized island with the pick of Jewitalized island with the pick of Jewitalized island with the pick of Jewitalized from Germany settled in ish refugees from Germany settled in

ish refugees from Germany settled in Cuba to absorb the unemployment problem.

By creating new industries and new markets, he said, the refugees would assist in building up the Cuban mer-

chant marine.

Sirovich declared the plan which he outlined to Gomez had been previously discussed with President Roosevelt,

whom he represented as giving his "wholehearted approval."

The refugees. Sirovich declared, would embrace Cuban citizenship and would purchase land and establish new industries. He estimated the immediate ate increase in national wealth from approximately \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

SALESMAN IS HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)— Harry S. Hechheimer, white-haired and neatly dressed, was held in felony court today for a hearing July 22 on a charge of extortion, in the case in which Harry Bannister, former huswhich Harry Bannister, former hus-band of the screen actress, Ann Harding, paid \$2,000.

Bail was set at \$2,500 after Harold
W. Hastings, assistant district attorner, said Hechheimer had promised to
give the prosecution all information

he had concerning the case.

Hastings said Hechheimer, who described himself as a salesman, admitted he was implicated, but denied any felonious intent.

RECITAL SET TONIGHT

FOR TEACHERS' CHORUS Teachers' chorus of the WPA emer-

New York Stock Exchange Dealings GAINS PREDOMINANT

Sales (In 100s). Div. High.II
13 Adams Exp (.20g) 13
10 Air Reduc (1a) 77
3 Air Way El Ap 4;
2 Alaska Jun (.60a) 18½
19 Alleghany 4;
4 Alleg pf xw 36½
26 Alleg pf 330 ww 36½
5 Alleg pf 340 ww 36½
3 Alleg Steel (1) 29
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18 AlliachMfg (1) 47½
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4 Lehigh Val C 2\{\frac{1}{2}\} 22\{\frac{1}{2}\} 2\{\frac{1}{2}\} \\
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4 AmBkNote (1g) 135
4 Am Colortype 104
4 Am Encaus Til 4
7 Am&For Pow 24
2 Am&FF 37 pf 409
4 Am HawaiisS (1) 21
2 Am Loco pf 51
6 Am M&Fd (1g) 23
2 Am M&Fd (1g) 23
2 Am M&Fd (1g) 23
2 Am M&Fd (1g) 136
3 Am Pow & Lt 131
3 AmPALB6 pf(14k) 75
4 Am Sun (1.80) 134
4 Am Roll M (1.20) 27
2 Am Sug Ref (2) 43
4 Am Sun Fd (1) 20
3 Am Tob B (5) 102
4 Am Woolen 10
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4 Am Wug P pt 76
6 Am Wig P 11
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6 Am Wig P 11
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5 Am Tob (1) 20
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3 Minn-M inp
2 Minn St P 48SM
3 Mo-Kan-T
19 Mo-K-T pf
2 Mo Pac
9 Mohawk Cpt (1) 4
4 Mons Ch (1a) 6
11 Mont Ward (40g) 6
2 Mother Lode
3 Motor Frod (2) 1
1 Motor Wheel (1) 1
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3 Bayuk Cig (.181g)
4 Belding Hem (1)
20 Bendix Aviat (1)
4 Beelding Hem (1)
5 Borden (1.60)
18 Borg Warn (3)
4 Bridgpt Br (.40)
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6 Briggs Mfg (2a)
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2 Bucy E cyt pf
2 Bucy E cyt pf
2 Budd Mfg
3 Budd Mfg rts
2 Bucy Br cyt pf
2 Budd Wheel
4 Bullard Co (£g)
5 Bullova Watch
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2 Chi Rk Is&P
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2 CRI&P 7% pt
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11 Colg Palm (†)
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4 Gen Bronxe
2 Gen Cable
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7 Gen Fds (1.80)
17 Gen G&E A
56 Gen Mot pt (5)
3 Gen Mot pt (5)
2 Gen Real & Ut
2 Gen Time In
2 Gen Refract (½g)
8 Gen Thea Eq
8 Gillette (1)
5 Gimbel Bros
2 Gilidden Co (2)
6 Gobel
8 Gobel
9 Gebel Br (.20a)

5 Hamil Watch 191
2 Hercules Mot (1) 291
10 Hollander (1a) 188
3 Holly Sug (2) 361
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2 N Y Investors
3 N Y N H pf
14 N Y Shipbldg
2 Norfolk Sou
9 No Am Aviat
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13 North Pac

9 Ohio Oil (ig)

3 Otis Elev (.80) 36 Otis Stl 14 Owens-II IGI rts

15 Pac G & El (1½) 40½
9 Pac Lig (2.40) 57½
2 Pac W Oil ie) - 13½
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10 Param Pict 8½
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2 Penick & Ford (3) 68;
7 Pen Gl Sand ctf 26;
37 Pen Gl Sand ctf 26;
37 Pen RR (1g) 36;
6 Petro Corp (ig) 14
12 Phelps Dodge (ig) 36;
2 Phila R C & I 1;
23 Philip Morris (1) 99;
40 Philips Pet (1a) 45;
1 Phoenix Ros 7;
2 Pierce Oil pf 11;
36 Pitt Scr & B 10;
38 Pigmouth Oil (ig) 15;
2 Proct & G (1is) 47;
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14 Pullman (1i) 50;
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4 Radio ev pf (3½) 78½
3 Radio-Keith-O 6
2 Reading Co (2) 42
1 Read 2 pf (2) 39½
6 Rem Rand (.60a) 20½
2 Rem R \$6 pf (6f) 86
3 Reo Mot 4½
5 Reynolds Met (1) 26½
1 Reynolds Sp new 23
8 Rey Tob B (8) 55½
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15 Studebaker
7 Superior Oil
19 Superior Oil
19 Superior Stl
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15 Swift&Co (la)
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-T38 Tex Corp (1)
10 Tex G Sul (2)
19 Tex P C&O (1g)
13 Tex Pac L Tr
4 Thomp Pr (.30g)
2 Thomp Star
1 Tide W As (.60)
63 Timk Det Ax
22 Timk R B (2a)
7 Transam (.40a)
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Many Issues Succeed in Reaching 5-Year Highs; Oils, Rails Rally.

Daily Stock Summary. pyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.) Saturday
Friday
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
1986 high
1935 low
1935 high
1935 low
x—New high.

Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS. Open High Low Close Chg. 163.64 164.67 163.49 164.42+0.87 52.78 53.05 52.70 52.87-0.04 34.90 35.14 34.79 35.01+0.20 BONDS. WHAT STOCKS DID. Advances

684 839 Total issues By FRANK MacMILLAN. NEW YORK. July 18.-(A)-Climbing tendencies, although restrained in most departments, predom-inated in today's brief stock market

session. Prices generally edged forward in fractions, although there were a number of gains of 1 to 3 or more points. Many issues succeeded in establishing

new five-year peaks.

Traders apparently found inspiration in news of showers in the corubelt and the continued flow of cheerful industrial items. Profit-taking was still in evidence, buying vigor was lacking throughout most of the list. Specialties accounted for the widest advances, although selected oils, utili-

ties, coppers and steels received their quota of support.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net upturn of .3 of a point at 67, another new top since July 6, 1931. Earnings statements and prospects much higher dividends drew atten-

tion to individual equities. tion to individual equities.

Among stocks conspicuous on the upside were Sutherland Paper, up 3 1.8 at 32 5-8; Philip Morris, up 2 3-4 at 98; du Pont, up 2 1.4 at 164 14; International Paper preferred, up 1 1-4 at 41; Spiegel -May-Siern, up 2 at 73 1.2, and California, Packing, up 1 5-8 at 35 7-8.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.) NEW YORK, July 17.—(UP)— The stock market awang forward this

week in the most impressive advance since the forepart of the year, pene-trating previous resistance levels and making new highs for five years. The closing session today was quiet but the industrial average made another new high with gains in that division ranging to more than a point. The week's gains in individual stocks

The week in Dow-Jones averages shows: Industrial 164.42 (new high since

Industria. 1931) up 3.70. Railroad 52.87 up 2.53. Railroad 52.87 up 2.53.
Utility 35.01 up 0.30.
Earlier in the week the railroad average established a new high since 1934 at 52.91 and the utility average made a new high for the year at 35.16.
Trading volume increased. The week's total was 8.666.294, largest since the week ended May 2, when 10.187,760 shares were exchanged. In the previous week sales were 6,534,4060..
The advance started with Federal Reserve Board announcement of a

50 per cent increase in bank reserve requirements, which goes into effect August 15. Many bankers considered the move sound—although some felt the move was untimely. Chief stock market influence was that it removed the reserves question from the realm.

of uncertainty. of uncertainty.

Consequently, with good business reports as a background, stocks pushed forward. Second quarter earnings reports of industrial companies show an aggregate gain of around 25 per cent over 1935 figures. Steel production holds well. Carloadings established a high for the year and electric power production continued at record

lished a high for the year and electric power production continued at record-breaking levels.

But while bullishness was going on in the stock market, United States government bonds slumped on the reserve board announcement. Therefore were fears some banks might find it necessary to sell holdings of United States government obligations in order to build up reserves. There was no indication of such selling during the week, however. Corporation bounds strengthened.

Metals.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.50; export 9.82, Other metal prices nominally unchanged.

G-MEN TO AID POLICE SCHOOL The Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion will aid instruction in the police school to be inaugurated in conne-tion with the University of Toledo.

Ann innkeeper in Glasgow was fined for serving too large a mug of beer!

STOCKS BREAK COMING?

Our Master Time Factor and Cycle Theory indicate a big decline in stocks. Will the break come before election or afterwards? That is what every investor and trader should know to protech his capital and make profits. You can depend on our 1936 Stock Forecast to give you the right time to sell stocks. Price reduced to \$40 for balance 1906. Tri-weekly Letter giving best stocks to buy and sell, \$15 monthly. There is no time to lose—mail your subscription now! COTTON AND GRAIN—Our Forecast called the big rise in Wheat. Corn and Cotton. The commodities will continue very active and make a wide range of fluctuation. Our Service will give you the right time to buy and sell. 1936 Grain Forecast \$40. Crotton Forecast \$40. Tri-weekly Commodity Letter \$15 per month. Personal Service and Daily telegrams \$50 monthly. Ask for Booklet N-19.

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NARROW PRICE SWINGS RULE BOND TRADING

Rally in Federal Liens Provides Main Market Feature.

Daily Road Averages

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88.6	78.8	100.2	89.2
93.4	95.6	106.2	97.9
90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
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By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (A)-Narrow price swings predominated in most sections of the bond market to-day, with slight rallying tendencies among governments providing the main trading feature.

While turnover was light, compared with the heavy sales recorded earlier in the week, several treasury issues advanced 1-32nd to 5-32nds of a point and indirect obligations did

a point and indirect obligations did about as well. Adjustments for the week-end among dealers as well as continued buying by larger banks helped the list recover. A comparatively restricted group of pivotal corporate liens provided about the only movements of more than nominal fractions in the corporate de-rariment. A few utility issues also partment. A few utility issues also

moved higher.

Kansas City Southern 5s moved up 1 1-2 points to 94 1-2 following publication of the June net operating income figures, which made pleasant reading for the road's followers. Pure Oil 4 1-4s advanced 2 points to 120 coincident with best prices for the stock and Parmelee Transportation 6s gained 1 7-8 at 71 7-8.

Others making some progress included Allis Chalmers 4s, International Paper 6s, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, "Katy" adjustment 5s. Postal Telegraph 5s and Utility Power & Light 5 1-2s.

Losers included International Tele-

Losers included International Tele-Losers included International Tele-phone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s, St. Paul 5s, Northwestern 4 3-4s and Chesapeake Corporation 5s. Foreign bonds did little either way, Italian 7s were a shade higher. Most of the South American issues dis-dayed steadiness. Poland 7s were a rifle lower.

Sales of all bonds totaled \$4,521, 000, par value, compared with \$5,-608,000 last Saturday. Of this amount the government list accounted

for \$36,000 The Associated Press averages were nuchanged to .1 of a point higher.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Eggs, large, per dozen ggs, medium
24c
urrent receipts, yard run
21@22c
(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or offered as such, are not allowed under the classification. Dirty eggs are to be offered for sale at all.) Butter, best grade, pound 25c POULTRY.

Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound Ducks Goese 15@16c Turkeys, pound

CHICAGO.

CHICAG

steady, better feeling prevailing, supplies liberal, demand good for best stock; sacked per ewt. Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded generally good quality and condition \$1.60@1.75; showing heated some decay \$1.25@1.55; poor condition \$1; Kansasa Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.60@1.75; Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 2, some showing heated \$2@2.25; U. S. No. 2 \$1.25; California White Rose U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$2.36@3; fair quality and condition \$2.75@2.20; Idaho Bitss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.35@3; Oregon Bitss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, fine quality \$3.13.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

South Atlantic States: Considera-ble cloudiness with scattered local showers most of week; temperatures North and Middle Atlantic States:

Some probability of showers from Virginia to southern New England, continuing Sunday night and Monday morning. Otherwise generally fair except for showers about Friday. Cooler at beginning of week and moderate temperature until about Thursday when it will become warmer. Cooler again Saturday.

er. Cooler again Saturday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers will likely end Sunday night, then generally fair except for showers about Thursday. Cooler at beginning of week and moderate temperature until middle of week when it will become warmer. Cooler again about Eriday.

Central and East Gulf States: Fair to partly cloudy with occasional day-time thunderstorms. Temperatures mostly above normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair to partly cloudy except local showers in south portion in latter part of week. Temperatures mostabove normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Occasional local showers during week. Temperatures mostly near or slightly above normal in north portion and somewhat above in

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Middling 12.79, receipts
exports 2,053, sales 56, stock 286,-O. Galveston: Middling 12.70, receipts 1,556, les 97, stock 375,620.

Mobile: Middling 12.67, receipts 1, stock Savannah: Middling 13.02, receipts 152, les 14, atock 155,600.

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Ræltimore: Stock 1,000.

New York: Middling 13.12, stock 1,781.

Roston: Stock 388.

Houston: Middling 12.74, receipts 371.

xports 1,782, sales 818, stock 228,428.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 105, stock 28,-

Minor Ports: Stock 57,749.
Total Saturday: Receipts 3,373, exports 5,835, sales 983, stock 1,289,175.
Total for Season: Receipts 7,050,550, exports 6,180,190.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 12.80, receipts 2,483, shipments 4,506, sales 6,237, stock 400,-147.

Augusta: Middling 13.42, receipts 65, ahipments 572, sales 911, stock 97,275.
St. Louis: Receipts 576, shipments 576, stock 1,931.

stock 1,931.
Little Rock: Middling 12.67, receipts 49, alignments 386, sales 140, stock 43,346.
Fort Worth: Middling 12.37, sales 214.
Mautgomery: Middling 12.77, sales 20.
Atlanta: Middling 13.65.
Total Saturday: Receipts 3,173, shipments 6,040, sales 7,522, stock 542,719.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, July 18.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

TREASURY.

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3 Am Ice 5s 53
3 AmIGChem 5;s 49
8 Am Int 5;s 49
8 Am T&T 5;s 43
6 Am T&T 5;s 65
4 Am T&T 5;s 65
4 Am T&T 5;s 65
5 Am Ww &E 6s 75
21 Am Wri P ap 6s 47
22 Am T&T 55
23 Am Bridge Sp 55
24 AT&SF 4s 1909-55
25 AT&SF 4s 1909-55
3 AT&SF 4s 1909-55
4 B&G 1st 5s 48
5 AT&SF 5s 95
4 B&G 1st 5s 48
5 B&G 7fg 6s 95
5 B&G 5s 96 F
1 B&G 5s 2000 D
19 B&G cyt 4;s 60
6 B&G 4s 4s
3 B&G 5s SW 50
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1 Phil Blec 4s 7i
17 Phil Blec 4s 7i
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7 Cen RRNJ 5s 87
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1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003

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3 Wabash 5s 80 D ct

5 Wabash 5s 76 B

4 Wabash 43s 78 C

1 Walworth 4s 5s

2 Warner Bros 6s 39

2 Warner Quini 6s 39

2 Wash Wat P 5s 39

13 Weatch Lt 5s 50

2 West Md 4s 52

1 West Pac 5s 46 asd

1 West Pac 5s 46 asd

1 West Union 6js 36

5 West Un 5s 51

1 Western Un 5s 60

1 West Shore 4s 2361

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9 Milan City 6is 52

15 Norway 4is 65

2 Norway 5s 63

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Nation's Industry Retains Vitality; RetailTradeSurgesUnevenlyHigher

Atlanta Merchants Report Volume of Business Is Well Over Preceding Week; Wholesalers Report Advance Sales for Fall Delivery.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.
Industry kept its contraseasonal viality last week and retail trade, although hampered by heat in many parts of the country, surged irregulars. Sharp gain in June orders was reported by Baldwin Locomotive—\$3,-229,571 against \$1,721,359 in June, parts of the country, surged irregulars.

The Department of Commerce in its weekly survey of business in 36 cities said: "While a great part of the country remained in the grip of a heat wave of unprecedented inten-

heat.

Freight carloadings for the week ended last Saturday gained 11.5 per cent over the previous week. The to-

Heavier shipments of less-than-carlot goods. miscellaneous products and grains helped boost the figure. Some rail experts said drouth had not been apparel. Employment held at season-

as harmful as expected earlier.

Analysts studied estimates indicat-

though hampered by heat in many parts of the country, surged irregularly forward.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose to 93.1, the highest level in more than six years. It was up from 92.6 the previous week and 71.7 in the like week of 1935.

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Meanwhile, swelling profits of industrial corporations bore witness to the extent of business betterment aver the second quarter of 1935. They were more than a third larger. Observers were impressed with the wide variety of industries represented on the roster of better earnings.

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tric, Johns-Manville, Gulf States Steel, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Westinghouse Electric and American Telephone & Telegraph. Indication that the drouth means

mented by reorders for summer items."

The American Iron & Steel Institute reported steel operations during the past week scheduled at a faster rate—69 per cent of the capacity, compared with 67.2 the week before and 39.9 in the corresponding week of 1935.

Steel experts said they expect the August recession to be cushioned by existing sizable backlogs and well-sustained demand from users of heavy and miscellaneous steels.

Expanding briskly over the previous the steel operation of the New York Stock Exchange advanced under impetus of favorable reports from the trade and industrial front. The upturn was registered in spite of continued political tension abroad and what financial circles termed a distant threat of a steel strike in this country.

While corporate bonds were firm. United States governments declined under the heaviest liquidation in several months. The selling came from country banks and Wall Street traders and was prompted by uncertaincountry banks and Wall Street traders and miscellaneous steels.

Expanding briskly over the previous holiday week, electric power production for the week ended July 11 advanced to 2,029,704,000 kilowatt hours, of 14.9 per cent above the similar week at 91.317 units compared with 97,933 in the preceding week and 83,255 in the like week last year. The slowing down was explained by the suspension of operations in many plants early in the week owing to heat.

Freight carloadings for the week ended last Saturday gained 11.5 per country banks and Wall Street traders and was prompted by uncertainties over the long-term effects of the Federal Reserve Board's decision to "lock up" part of the enormous supply plank funds. These funds, some bankers said, provided possible fuel for speculation financed on credit. Mividual reports of business in southern federal reserve districts follow:

Atlanta—Retail trade was ahead of both the previous week and the like week last summer. Wholesalers reported advance sales for fall delivery satisfactory.

ended last Saturday gained 11.5 per cent over the previous week. The to-tal—724,324 cars—was the best since October, 1935, and was 28.1 per cent ahead of the corresponding week last

requirements. al expectations.

Dallas-Dallas centennial ing July rail revenues might exceed the 18 per cent gain over 1935 scored in June.

Intimations of expanding rail. pur
Ballas - Dallas centennia attenue ance approached 2,000,000. Individual federal income tax collections for Texas in the past fiscal year were about 63 per cent higher.

Proper Handling of Foodstuffs Urged by Georgia's Health Head

The importance of proper handling | ing the human body through eating of ing the human body through eating of infected meat, he explained.

Beef Worm Common.

He added that the beef, tape worm is common in the United States and is said to be a possible cause of anemia. In addition to these parasites the flesh of animals after they have been elaughtered may become contaminated and cooking of foodstuffs as a means of preventing disease is pointed out by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, who yesterday said the housekeeper especially should be interested keeper especially should be interested and informed in bacteriology and chemistry in so far as it affects our daily food.

daily food. "Especially should mothers be interested and careful in the quality of meat in order to kill both bateria and the milk consumed by their children. since milk is responsible for more sickness and death than perhaps all selection of milk, Dr. Abercrombie other foods combined," the health diseases most commonly con-

rector stated.

"Many diseases may be caused by insanitary handling of food involving production, handling, preparation, preservation, storage and distribution. and for this reason, sanitation is of the utmost importance since food is subject in so many different ways to contamination," he said.

Food in Two Dlylsions.

subject in so many different ways to contamination," he said.

Food in Two Divisions.

Declaring that food falls into two great divisions, those belonging to the vegetable kingdom, and those belonging to the animal kingdom, Dr. Abercrombie said that animal foods are much more apt to convey infections or to possess injurious properties than foods derived from plant life.

Meat and milk were classed by the health director as the chief sources of said "tin, if free from other metals,"

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TENNESSEE MAY BAR GRADE CROSSINGS NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18 .-(P)—Tunnels and overpasses will eliminate five hazardous grade crossings in Tennessee if plans announced today by the State Highway Depart-

ment are executed.

Commissioner Briggs Smith said if Commissioner Briggs Smith said if the projects receive federel approval, contracts probably will be awarded next month. He placed the combined cost at about \$660,000.

Memphis, with two projects, led the list. The first, estimated to cot \$250,000, would burrow under five railroads on Florida street, a highway bridge connecting vehicular traffic with business houses on the street.

BRITISH ROYAL COUPLE IS EXPECTING STORK

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—The Duchess of Kent is expecting the birth of a second child, a reliable source said today. Toward the end of the summer the

chess is expected to cancel all social engagements.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent have

High.Low.Close, 43 43 43 61 61 61

one son, Prince Edward VIII, and the Duchess is the former Princess Marina, of Greece. They were married November 29, 1934.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES LABORATO GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 1 ACQUIRES LABORATORY

The purchase was made possible, Tigert said, through the compined efforts of a committee of the alumni association, Dr. Townes R. Leigh, dean of the college of arts and sciences. a number of friends of the university,

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Name St. and No.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, July 18.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)

High.Low.Close.

Sales (Hds.)

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14 Am Sup Pow
1 Ark Nat Gas
13 Ark Nat Gas A
7 Ark Nat Gas pf
20 Ark Pet pf (5tk)
5 As G&El war
9 Atlas Corp (.40g)
1 Atlas Ply
3 Austin Sil Mng
1 Automat Prod 4 Tastyesst A
1 Technicolor
8 Teck Hugh G (.40a)
1 Tenn Prod
14 Texas Gulf Prod
1 Texon Oil (.60)
21 TobProdExp (.10e)
.50 Todd Ship (2)
3 TomMooreDist (ia)
1 Trans Lux (.10g)
2 Tung Sol Lamp
5 Twin Coach (.20g) Black & Decker

1 Bliss E W

1 Blue Ridge
2 Blue Rid ev pf (8h)
1 Bower R Bear (1)
1 Bridgt Mach
1 Brown F&W B (.60g)

4 Cab El Prod vte
2 Can Marc Wire
1 Carib Syn

5 Twin Cosen (.30g)

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20 United Gas
26 Unit Gas war
6 Unit Gas war
6 Unit Gas pf
12 Un Lt&Pow A
1 Un Lt&Pow A
1 Un Lt&Pow B
2 Un Lt&P c pf
1 Un Molasses (.134g)
1 Unit Shipyds B
6 U S & Int Sec
1 US&Lines pf
2 UnitVerdeExt (1g)
4 Unit Wall Paper
75 Utah P&L pf (1½k)
2 Utility Equities
2 Util Power & Lt
2.50 Ut P & L pf
1 Util & Ind pf

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i Carib Syn
i Carman B
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5 Carrier Corp
2 Catalin Am
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5 Cen Hud G&E (.80)
3 Cen St Ei
0 Cen St Ei
0 Cen St E 6 pf
1 City Auto Stpg (.80)
1 Clev El Ill (2)
2 Colon Oll xw
3 Coll Set pf (5)
1 Comwith Edis (4)
18 Comw & So war
4 Compo Sh M (‡)
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1 Cons Cop Min
1 Cons Ret Strs
1 Cont Oll Mex
1 Cond Corp
2 Corroon & Rey
6 Coaden Oll Me
Courtaulds (.239g)
6 Crane Co
0 Crecle Pet (ig)
2 Crocker Wh
3 Crocker Wh
3 Crocker Wh
5 Crocker Wh
5 Crocker Miner
5 Cunee Frees (2)
2 Cusi Mex 1 Waco Airc
8 Wayne Pump
2 West Va C&C
1 WestAutoSup A (3)
1 Wilson Jones (2)
1 Wolverine Port Cem
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Sales (In \$1,000). High.Low.Close

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4 Ala Pow 5s 68

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1 Ala Pow 5s 56

7 Am P&L 6s 2016

10 Am Roll M 5s 48

6 AppalEPow 5s 56

8 Ark P&L 5s 56

4 As Elic 41s 53 -D-4 Derby Oil
.25 Derby Oil pf
1 Det Gr Ir (.10g)
5 Det Gasket & Mfg (1)
1 Det G & M pf ww(1.20)
1 Dictograph (.15g)
2 Dist Co Ltd (.281g)
1 Doehler D Caft
.30 Draper Corp (2.40a)
18 Duval Tex

18 Duval Tex

4 East G & F

3 East G & F 6 pf (6)

1 East Sta A pf

76 Bl Bond & Sh

2 El Bo & Sh pf (9)

4 El Pw As A

2 El P&L opt war

50 Emp Dis El pf

2 Equity Corp

1 Evans Wallo

6 Ex-cello A&T (.15g)

1 Fairchild Av 8 601 21 8 601 21

3 Can Pac 6s 42
5 Caro P&L 5s 56
10 CenArisL&P 5s 60
10 CenIIIPS 5s 68 G
22 CenIIIPS 4s 67 F
16 CenOhL&P 5s 50
17 Cen P&L 6s 56
29 CenStEl 5s 54
8 CenStEl 5s 48
7 CenStP&L 5s 53
18 Cities Ser 5s 50
3 Cit8Gas 5s 4s 42
1 CitsP&L 5s 48
4 Conwi Ed 4s 49
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1 Commun F&L 5s 57
3 ConGBait 5s 39
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1 Falstaff Brew
2 Ferro Enam (1)
38 Fisk Rub
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12 Ffinktote (1)
50 Fia P&L 7 pf
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9 DelElPow 51s 59
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5 Rainbow Lum A
5 Rainbow Lum A
5 Rainbow Lum B
25 Raym Cone pf
1 Red Bank Oll
2 Reynolds Inv
2 Root Pet (ig)
3 Royal Type
3 Rustless I & S
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1 Lakey Fdy & M 2 Lehigh C&N (.30) 3 Leonard Oil 5 Lockheed Airc 2 Lone Star Gas (.40g) 5 Long Is Lt 9 Louis L & B (.40)

4 Empire Dis E 5s 52 3 Emp O&R 5 s 42 —F—

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2 Hall Pr 6s 47 A stp 5 IllPow&L 5s 56 C 9 Ill Pow&L 6s 53 2 Ill Pow&L 54s 54 B

2 Lou P&L 5s 57

-M5 Memph P&L 5s 4s
8 Midland Val 5s 43
5 Mian P&L 5s 55
5 Miss P&L Co 5s 57
2 Mont Dak P 5is 44
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Nat P&L 5s 2030 B
5 Nebr Pw 4½s 81
2 Neisner Bro 6s 48
4 Nevada Cai E 5s 56
8 N Eng G&E 5s 50
9 N Eng G&E 5s 47
3 N Eng Pow 5½s 54
5 N Orl PS 5s 42 sta
2 Norwest PS 5s 57

3 Ohio Pub 8 3s 54 D

3 Pac G&E 6a 41 B
9 Pac P&L 5a 55
2 Pen Oh Ed 6a 50
11 Portland G&C 5a 40
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8 Pug 8d P&L 5ia 50 C
17 Pug 8d P&L 4ia 50 D

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

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5 Medellin Col 7s 51 13; 134;
7 Parana Bras 7s 58 17; 168;
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Total stock sales today, 204,000 shares; year ago, 71,550 shares.
Total bond sales today, \$900,000; year ago, \$1.691,000.

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a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
e—Paid last year.
f—Papable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no

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this year. ur-Under rule.

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J Gund Rub or ptomaine poisoning.

He advised thorough cooking of all parasites, and stated that a competent meat inspector is invaluable. Stressing the importance of careful selection of milk, Dr. Abercrombie

Grow Rapidly in Milk.
"Bateria grow rapidly in milk,
therefore a very slight infection may 4 Hall Lamp (20g)
1 Hartman Tob
5 Harvard Brew
3 Hecla Min (.60)
2 Holophane (ig)
4 Holling Gold (.65a)
2 Hud Bay M & B (1)
2 Humble Oil (1)
1 Huyler's Del 1 Ill P & L \$6 pf 6 Imp Oil Can (†a) 3 Imp Tb Brit (.814g) 2 Ind Ter Ill A

health director as the chief sources of infections.

In discussing meats, he pointed out that inferior grades of meat often not only cause infections and poisons,

but infect the consumer with various types of animal parasites. The tape worm and trachina worm are the most common of the animal parasites enter-

Dog Will Face Trial In Drowning of Youth

BROCKPORT, N. Y., July 18 .-(P)- Victor Fortune, owner of Idaho, mongrel pup accused of drowning a high school boy in the Barge canal July 4, has been summoned to appear before Justice of the Peace Homer Benedict Tuesday afternoon to show cause why his dog should not be destroyed as a dangerous animal.

The summons was issued yester-

day following a preliminary pro-ceeding at which Daniel Houghton, 21, testified that Idaho leaped on his back while he was swimming in his back while he was swimming in the canal a week ago Saturday. Several witnesses said the dog which appeared to be Idaho leaped on the back of Russell Breeze, 14, when he drowned July 4.

Fortune said he hopes to prove his dog is not malicious. But if he fails, he said, he intends to take Idaho out of Monroe county to evade the execution order for the dog.

1 Lynch Corp (2)
1 Lucky Tiger (.12a)

.50 McWill Dredg (4)
1 Margay Oil
2 Marion St Shoy
.60 Masonite (1a)
1 Massey Harris
1 Merch Mfrs
3 Mid St Pet A vte
.25 Midvale (1g)
1.50 Mohawk-Hud 2d pf
.50 Molybdenum
1 Montr LH&P (1½)
2 Mount Prod (.60)
2 Mueller Brass (.80)
2 Mueller Brass (.80)
20 Nat Bellas Hess
1 Nat Bond & Sh (1a)
4 Nat Fuel G (1)
1 Nat Gypsum A
1 Nat Invest
1 Nat Leather
.50 Nat P&L pf
.61 Nat Sup Bef
2 Nat Service
1 Nat Sup Bef (2)
.25 Nev Cal El 75 pf
.75 N Y Tel GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 18.—

(P)—Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, said today the university has acquired the scentific laboratory of the late Dr. L. M.

Drake, of Daytona Beach.

The purchase was made possible, Tight rough the combined of the 2 Nor St P A

1 Ohlo Oil pf (6)
1 Oilstocks (.40a)
50 Okla Nat Gas pf
2 Outbrd Mot A
1 Outbrd Mot B
1 Overseas Sec (ig)
5 Pac G&E 1 pf (ii)
25 Pac Lighting pf (6)
3 Pan-Am Air (ig)
1 Pan-Am Air (ig)
2 Pantepec Oil
2 Pennoad
10 Pa PAL 7 pf (7)
1 Pa Wat & Pow (4)
1 Phoenix Sec
8 Pie Baking vtc (.45g)
25 Pitts Bess & L E (ij)
20 Pitts Lake E (2ja)
1 Plough Inc (1.20)
2 Potrero Sugar
1 Powdrell & Alex new
1 Premier Gold (.12a)
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7 Prod Roy
6 Potrero (.20g)
2 Quaker Oats (id)
1 Prod Roy
2 Quebec Pow (i)
5 Rainbow Lum B
5 Rainbow Lum B

Household Pests Disappear

ICURB TREND IS UNEV DUE TO PROFIT-TAK

Aluminum Co. Is Outst ing Firm Spot; Trade

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—vend profit-taking adjustments br an irregular trend to the curb ket today, although there were advances than declines.

advances than declines.

Aluminum Company pfd. wa outstanding firm spot, advanc points to 117. Other shares o upside included Electric Bond Share, Fisk Rubber, Gulf Oil, Mining, Ollinger Gold, Niagara son and Pan-American Airways.

On the offside were a numt leaders of the recent upturn, inc American Cyanamid "B," Atlas poration, E. W. Bliss, Common Edison, Creole Petroleum, Excell craft and Sunshine Mining. craft and Sunshine Mining. Sales of 204,000 shares com with 231,000 last Saturday.

M'MAHON IS WORRI OVER TROUBLE CAU

Malcontent Says He Wanted to Protest' to K Wife Has Faith.

LONDON, July 18.—(P)— Andrew McMahon, who sought tack King Edward, told his w Brixton jail tonight "I am traitorous nor disloyal and d intend to shoot the monarch." The 34-year-old prisoner he wanted only to protest be the home office had not answer

letters.
"I have faith in you," his eyed wife comforted him. "I v eyed wife comforted him. "I v all that is possible to help yo McMahon, his wife and Alfre stein, his attorney, talked for a in the prison hospital outlini unsuccessful attacker's defen Friday when he will be arraig Bow Street court.

Isolated from the other pr in the jail hospital, McMaho hean eventioned by a detre of

been questioned by a doctor a vals since he was arrested a incident on Constitution Hill day. His friends said he was "

worried and broken" over the he had caused.
"You chose a shockingly

method of protesting your grievs his wife told him. Scotland Yard detectives con taking evidence from more that persons who were near the spot McMahon levelled a loaded re at the British ruler, only to h knocked from his hand and sen

knocked from his hand and sertering across the roadway.

Both Scotland Yard and K
were conducting an intensive
for the "woman in gray" who v
ported to have forced McMal
drop the gun.

Kerstein said a dozen persons
ed to testify for the prisoner
considers most of them no
seekers. Because of the crowds
were watching the royal prowere watching the royal pr Kerstein said he believes few actually saw what happened.

McMahon will appear before
Magistrate Sir Rollo Graham

King Edward left Buckingha ace to spend the week-end at hi try home at Fort Belvedere. He announced today he wo He announced today he was une patronage of the Windsor in the country une patronage.

1054 1054 1054 ball Club which his father can during his life. The Windsor in the country une monarch's patronage.

Its games are played in the of Windsor Park and the king a nominal rent for use of the sume patronage of the Windson ball Club which his father car during his life. The Windson the only one in the country un

RAIN HITS CORN BREAKING MAR.

Year's High Reached Prices Until Today Drop.

103 ± 103 ± 103 ± 91 ± 90 ± 91 106 105 ± 106 97 ± 97 ± 97 ± 97 ± 97 ± 97 ± CHICAGO, July 18.—(P) broke the corn market today, showers splattering parched cor in many sections of the belt. on the grain market deluged the pit with selling and prices crassecent limit permissible in one It was the worst break co suffered in the current drouth-"bull" market. Before today's values had been hoisted 30 d bushel in exactly a month highest level in more than a y
Opening prices were at the
level, July quoted at 88 7-8, 8
ber at 85 7-8 and December
Because the limit decline had 2 Quebec Pow 5 68 A 1051 1061 1051 place. trading virtually came halt. Buyers were few and man it-taking and "stop loss" order unexecuted.

2 Quebec Pow 5s 68 A

10 Scripps 5½s 43
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5 So Cal Ed 3½s 45
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5 Southern Nat 6 8s 44
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11 Stand FAL 6s 57
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The break in corn influenced selling in other grains and dropped more than 3 cents, Serfinishing at \$1.01 3.4 to \$1.00 ats lost about 2 cents.

Reports of rains in many in important corn-producing tearly forceasts of more rain and force and force as the second seco

and forecasts of more rain an er temperatures influenced the wave. The weather change v lieved by many traders to be because corn was reported

crisis.

There has been much dan many sections of the belt, ac to private reports.

FACULTY CHANC Three New Professors

Staff at Gammon. Three new professors will their faculty chairs as Gammon their faculty chairs as Gammol logical Seminary opens its 54t in September, it was announc terday by the seminary preoffice. The new men will fill cies created by the departures J. R. Van Pelt, Dr. J. H. Lov Dr. Robert W. Broows to we other fields.

f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no other fields.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.

Dr. Robert W. Brows to wother fields.
The Rev. Frank W. Clellar succeed Dr. Van Pelt as profe New Testament and Christia trine. Dr. Clelland has an A. trine. Dr. Clelland has an A. gree from Missouri Wesleyan and an M. A. and Ph. D. from University. He has taught a Missouri Wesleyan and Bosto rersity.

The successor to Dr. Love IS LEFT TO WIDOW

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 18.—(P)
The will of Thomas Meighan, motion picture star, filed in surrogate court today, leaves a major part of his estate to his widow, Frances Ring Meighan.

The successor to Dr. Love was professor of practical theo the Rev. Matthew W. Clair. D received his bachelor's degree Howard University, and degree theology from Boston sity and the Illif School of Tl. The Rev. Charles A. Talba.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1936.

HIGH'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE TO 3-YEARS TO PAY



3-Year Club Plan

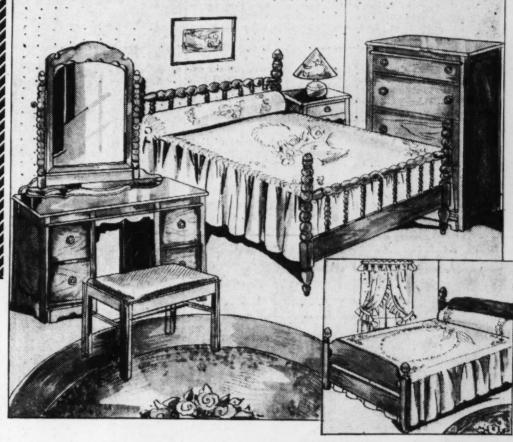
OFFICIAL RATE CHART

Amt. Purchased	Payment Per Mo.	Cash Payment
\$100.00	\$3.12	\$6.00
120.00	3.76	6.00
140.00	4.33	8.00
180.00	5.57	9.00
200.00	6.12	12.00
220.00	6.76	12.00
260.00	7.94	15.00
290.00	8.91	18.00
310.00	9.55	18.00
340.00	10.50	18.00

By each amount purchased is shown monthly payment on 3-Year Plan-at approximately 6 per cent interest,

Select Your Funiture Now

... delivery will be made promptly, or we will gladly store your choice until wanted-FREE OF CHARGE.



Sketched-is this extremely well-made, handsome group-a highlight of the Salethat is worth \$139.50-for only \$89.50. All exposed parts are of solid mahoganywith Seng-Webb construction throughout. Upholstered in wool frieze, with choice of colors. Buy now on 3-year Club Plan. FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regularly \$29.50!

Mahogany or

Walnut Finish

Secretary

\$18.88

You need no longer deny yourself a fine secretary. Dignified! and practical, with plenty of shelf space, writing desk, pigeon holes and three large drawers.

USE CLUB PLAN-

up to 3 Years to Pay

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Reg. \$124.50-you have only to see the distinctive lines, and examine the fine workmanship, to realize that the August sale price offers an important savings. Constructed of genuine mahogany veneer—the suite consists of a full-size buffet, china cabinet with drawer, extension table, one host chair and five side chairs.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Compares favorably with suites you've seen at \$79.50. Details which make the suite particularly attractive are the panel poster bed, swinging mirror vanity and large chest of drawers. The construction and appearance leave nothing to be desired. Add this special to your list and buy on our 3-Year Club Plan.

POSTER SPOOL BEDS..... priced slightly higher HIGH'S STREET PLOOR



Has Sold Regularly at \$29.50 to \$34.50

in the August sale at-

5-Piece Solid Maple Refectory Style

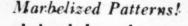
Typical of the values in the Sale-is this suite-constructed of solid hard rock Northern maple. Consists of five pieces—with a refectory type table. Surely—an extraordinary value. Buy on 3-Year Club Plan.

HIGH'S August Homefurnishings

Free Labor -- Curtains, Drapes

Let us redecorate your windows, NOW! You pay only for the materials—we measure, make and hang your curtains and drapes free of charge!

CURTAIN MATERIALS, DRAPERY MATERIALS, apecial at 29c Yd. Up special at 69c Yd. Up HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Inlaid Linoleum

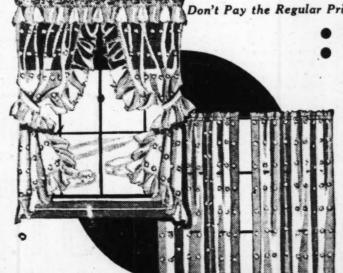
\$1.29 grade! The quality that endures through the years marbelized patterns in a variety of color blendings. Cut from the roll at this low sale price. Sq. Yd. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Genuine "Gold Seal"

Congoleum

65c grade! You'll find it costs amazingly little to recover all your floors at this price. Block, tile and floral

A Curtain for Every Window in This Big Curtain Sale



Don't Pay the Regular Price of \$1.49—Buy Now at

 Ruffled Priscillas Tailored Styles

Every curtain in the sale is brand-new, fresh and crisp-with tailored details that reveal their quality at a glance. Cushion dots, pin dots, figured designs, in rose, blue, green, gold, ecru and cream—with matching tie-backs. Whether you choose tailored or ruffled curtains—the value is sensational!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colorful Satin and | Damask Pillows

\$1.00 Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98! Splashes of color to accent the beauty of your chosen color scheme. Soft and comfortable-filled with kapok.

Tremendous variety-choose HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 49c Waterproof Window Shades

27c Ea. If you've been afraid to take a good square look at your old shades—if you want new shades for all over the house -this is your saving oppor-tunity! Will not crack or ravel at the edges-come in green or tan. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$39.50 Values! Seamless!

Axminster Rugs

- Deep, Luxurious Pile
 Soo.97
- O Size 9x12-Ft.

Aristocrats of floor coverings, as only Bigelow - Sanford

and Alexander - Smith can weave them - made of lively wool yarn that springs back underfoot! Rugs in rich Oriental colors, and neat all-over carpet designs. See them to believe what values these are!



HOLMES-GUERRANT.

The Prado.

LEWIS-CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to John Lidelle Chandler Jr., of Rome, the marriage to take place on July 29 at Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

GREEN-MEACHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Leon Green, of Camilla, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lawson, to John Colquitt Meacham, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WALKER-LEA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kittle Cheney, to Henry Dirksen Lea, of Danville, Va., the marriage to be a brilliant event of the early fall.

ir. and Mrs. Robert Lee Adams, of LaGrange, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Eleanor Gray, to James Blake Dunson, of Atlanta, formerly of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

MACKAY-BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKay Sr., of Houston, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, of Houston, Texas, and Atlanta, to Charles Grier Bruce, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 22 at North Avenue Presbyterian church.



59.50 69.50

275 Coats, built to

our specifications. and only at Rich's

Value—Every pelt, every fabric, was picked early. These prices would be impossible in today's

Fashion-Every authentic trend: the casual, the princesse, the moulded formal.

Fabrics-Every type of "surface decoration" is included: mohair curls, slubs, nubs.

Furs-Every pelt hand - picked from choice-of-the-catch groups.

By RICH'S NEW PAY-MENT PLAN you may:

1. Charge on regular account, payable in November.

2. Pay 10% cash; balance in six monthly payments.

3. Pay 5.00 cash; 5.00 monthly until delivery; balance convertible to club

Storage without charge till fall.

Coat Shop * Third Floor

RICH'S

At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Mary George Pepper became the bride of John D. McCollum at a quiet ceremony solemnized last eve-ning at the Peachtree road home of the Rev. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church. the First Baptist church.

The young couple was unattended,

The young couple was unattended, the only witnesses to the ceremony including the bride's father, Wade Pepper, and the bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Catherine McCollum.

The bride chose for the ocasion a costume of pale blue silk muslin, with a cluster of white flowers caught at the base of the throat on the high neckline. Her hat was a wide-brimmed model of blue cellophane straw. Completing the ensemble was a shoul. Completing the ensemble was a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum will make their home at 698 Greenwood street.

Miss Floy Creel Weds Joe Poston.

UNION CITY, Ga., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Floy Creel to Joe Poston, of Blue Ridge, formerly of Copperhill, Tenn., took place at twilight on Friday in the lovely garden of the bride's sister, Miss Marian Creel.

was caught to her head with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Otis Ramsey, his

mis best man, Otis Ramsey, his brother.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hodges. Punch was served by Misses Martha Cate and Colleen Deriso. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sims Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sims Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Marjorie Sims, Otis Ramsey, Miss Marjorie Sims, Otis Ramsey, Mrs. Tom Thompson and T. J. Ramsey, of Covington, father of the groom. Misses Marguerite Webb, Marjorie Anderson, Walter Mae Jordan, of Leslie: Pauline Derrick and Virginia Webb, of Oglethorpe.

The wedding cake was the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Greer, of Oglethorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amos Mar gagement of their daughter, liam Bell David of the U. S. formerly of Calhoun, Ga., the at the Church of the Transf PRICKETTE—RATTERREE.

Mrs. B. C. Prickette, of Hapeville daughter, Elizabeth Church, the marriage to be solemnized the marriage to be solemnized to the marriage to be solemnized.

their daughter, Edna Lois, to Robert Joseph Jorman, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside in Milledgeville, where Mrs. Robert Ashfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey is in the insurance business.

Mrs. Ramsey, who is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashfield, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and finished school at G. S. C. W. at Valdosta and was a member of the Oglethorpe school faculty.

Out-of-town guests were T. J. Ramsey, Misses Martha. Margaret and Kathryn Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. W. at Walders and Was Americus; O. R. Dobbs, of Athens.

Martin Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Greer, of Covington: H. C. Bass Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mrs. T. R. McKenzie, Mrs. B. B. Brooks, of Montezuma: Mrs. Tom Thompson, of Catonton; Otis Ramsey, of Fort Valley; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Derrick, Miss Pauline Derrick, Mrs. W. T. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Champion, Miss Cleste Champion, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. C. D. Champion, Mrs. Mrs. Greer, Miss Winona Webb and Miss Georgia living room an altar was formed of Miss Virginia Webb and Miss Georgia living room an altar was formed of Mrs. C. D. The Wedding Room and Mrs. Meaven worth. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Eugene flowers. Before the window of the Miss Wirginia Webb and Miss Georgia living room an altar was formed of Miss Wirginia Webb and Miss Georgia living room an altar was formed of white roses and forget-me-nots.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Holmes announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Williamson, to Daniel Hoge Guerrant, the marriage to be solemnized August 27 at the home of the bride on The Prado. Miss Pepper Weds Iohn D. McCollum D. H. Guerrant on August 27



MARSHALL-DAVID.

of McKenzie, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Amos Marshall, of Tennille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Lavada, to Lieutenant William Bell David of the U. S. A. air corps, of Selfridge Field, Mich., formerly of Calhoun, Ga., the marriage to take place August 10 at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city. at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city.

Mrs. B. C. Prickette, of Hapeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Church, to Harold Ratterree, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Arnett, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Lois, to Robert Joseph Jorman, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

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The marriage of Miss Peggy Alynn Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parks, of Carnesville, Ga., to Thomas H. Collins, of Decatur, was solemnized on July 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan in Chattanooga. Dr. T. S. McCallie, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Jane McMillan and the best man was Cliff Collins Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Only members of the families and a few close friends were

Mrs. Collins has made her home in Decatur for the past several years. She graduated from Young Harris Col-lege and attended the University of Georgia. Later she graduated from the Piedmont Nursing school in At-lanta. She has been associated with Dr. H. Homer Allen in Decature. She is a descendant of the Parks and Vickery families which have made their homes in Franklin county for many

homes in Franklin county for many years.

Mr. Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Collins, of Atlanta, spent his early life in Acworth, coming to Atlanta several years ago to enter Georgia Tech. He is descended from the Hightower family of Cedartown and the Collins family of Acworth. He is connected with the editorial department of the Atlanta Journal. The couple left for a trip to the Isle of Palms following the ceremony in Chattanooga. After their return in August they will reside in Atlanta.

WOOTEN-HOLIDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wooten announce the engagement of their daug ter, Ruby, to Ralph B. Holiday, of Statham, the date of the m riage to be announced later.

CARLTON—BERNER.

and Mrs. Welborn Chaudoin Carlton, of Gainesville, formerly College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fleence Grace, to Frederic George Berner, of New York, forme of Lansing, Mich., the wedding to be solemnized in August.

GARRETT—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garrett, of Decatur, announce the engagement their daughter, Lottie Lorena, to William Douglas Jordan Jr., a of Decatur and Lawrenceville, the marriage to take place August.

CROWDER-McCURRY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Crowder, of Smyrna, announce the engageme of their daughter, Sara Mae, to Joe Douglas McCurry, the m riage to be solemnized in August.

tersville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

EADY-RAINWATER. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eady, of Atlanta, announce the engagement their sister, Willie Lee Eady, to Joseph Byron Rainwater, of C

BOYD-WEST. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, of Scottdale, announce the engagement their daughter. Rachael Lucille, to Royal West, of Bowdon a

their daughter, Rachael Lucille, to Royal West, of Boy Chatsworth, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

LUMSDEN-BROWNING. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Lumsden, of Gainesville, Ga., announce engagement of their daughter, Ethel Florence, to Howard Mar Browning, also of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doyle Wright, of Fitzgerald, announce the enga ment of their daughter, Annie Maude, to Travis Wilborn Mori the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stanley announce the engagement of their daught Hazel Estelle, to George Vincent Jackson Jr., the marriage to

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Estes, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the enga ment of their daughter, Joel Crawford, to Carlton L. Wren, Atlanta, formerly of Wrens, Ga., the marriage to be solemniz



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Enjoying the party were Misses Evelyn Hale, Mary Crawford, Dorothy Nelson. Barbara Barlow, Elizabeth Rose, Ruth Mills, Zellon Gwinn, Lillian Jones, Billie Butterworth, Bobie Turner, Arelia Newby, Buena But-

For Miss Butterworth. One of the enjoyable affairs was

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Georgia U. D. C. Essay Winners 'Are Announced by State Editor

Charles Denton, Bronwood, Ga.; sec- strife."

scendant of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

By Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Cov-lngton, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. in advocating scholarships and sug-gested our first literary prise, the \$100 annually offered in Teachers' gested our first literary prize, the Mrs. Joseph Vason, chairman his-College, Columbia, for an essay on torical essay committee, announces the Confederate history. In 1911 the comwinners in the essay contest conducted mittee on relief is listed for the first through the school children of the time, with Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, state on the subject, "Alexander Ham- Richmond, honorray president, as its ilton Stephens," as follows: First chairman. Another committee listed prize for high school, a medal given in 1911 is that of "War Between the by Georgia division, awarded to States as the name for defining the

ond prize, a book, "Lee the Ameri- Monuments were erected the length can," by Gamaliel Bradford, given by and breadth of our land, primarily due Mrs. Mooreland Speer, Atlanta, to U. D. C. Second to the Jefferson awarded to Peyton Jacob, Americus, Davis m nument at Richmond was the

tice of the United States.

Miss Marshall attended Brenau College, Gainesville, where she received a certificate in dramatic art.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saye announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Lee Roy Speer, at their home on West Peachtree street on lege, Gainesville, where she received a certificate in dramatic art.

The bridgeroom-elect is the son of Austin Banks David, banker of Calhoun, and several times senator from that district, and Mrs. Lillabell Bark-



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lants, of the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lawson, to John Colquit Meacham, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attend Girls' High school and Oglethorpe University, where she was a popular member of the community house, with luncheon at the Callahan hotel.

Miss Green's Betrothal Announced Mrs. Frank McLeod and Mrs. Ca. Bennett, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Marjorie Meacham, Atlanta. Today to John Colquitt Meacham The wedding will be solemnized the Plymouth Congregational church Coccanut Grove, Miami, Fla., at early date.

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Atlanta B. W. M. U. Board Meets July 22.

Executive board of the annua B. W. M. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben Padgett, 1233 Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday at 10 o'clock with the district secretaries as hostesses with Mrs. Padgett. The secretaries are Mesdames R. D. Mc-Dowell, W. L. Allen, J. H. Zachry, J. S. Price, J. H. Blair, R. A. Cook, Ben R. Padgett and V. M. Womack.

Sunbeams Honored.

G. A. and R. A. of Capitol Avenue G. A. and R. A. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church entertained on Monday for the Sunbeams of the church, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Subeam organization. A splendid program was presented, after which a social hour was enjoyed. There were 70 children present. Mrs. E. F. Rudisill is the Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Hugh Brower, R. A. leaders; Mrs. Robert Stocks and Mrs. Ralph Smith are G. A. leaders.

siness aession, Miss Delia Hood gave kreeting to the colored group, who get "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot", but the home of the program was presented by Mrs. arles Gillespie and members of Circle No. 2. Mesdames A. A. Rogers, A. Harber, J. T. Quillian and sage actell and Delia Hood dissed "The Church and Disadvaned Communities." The devotional dissed the home of the president, Mrs. M. S. was held the home of the president, Mrs. M. S. was held the home of the president, Mrs. M. S. W. H. Griffin. Mrs. G. W. Hamilton kan group, expressed appreciation for interest of the white Methodists of for the excellent advantages and for the excellent advantages and set of the white Methodists of the race through the activities Bethlehem House and Paine Cole, where she attended school.

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Wiss Langley received her education at Girl's High school and later at the church under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Wells and Mrs. S. H. Nuckolls told of the activities of group, expressed appreciation for the specific of the president. Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. S. Hannah, chairman, presented the literary program. A splendid devotional was given by Mrs. N. Noble presented the leaflet, "A Letter Commany."

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WATKINSVILLE. July 18.—The marriage of Miss Mubel Nicholson and Carr Eason Johnston, of Birmingham and Atlanta was solemnized Wednesday. Rev. D. M. Joiner, pastor of Watkinsville Christian church, performed the ceremony at the home performed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

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A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Warren Downs, pianist, and a vocal solo by Mrs. W.

T. Slaughter, of Cartersville.

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The bride wore a tailored traveling costume of navy blue sheer crepe. Her hat was of blue felt and she wore matching accessories.

Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of Watkinsville High school and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia where she was editor of the college annual. Since completing her education she has been a member of the Cedartown High school faculty.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nicholson. She is the granddaughter of the late Robert Lee Burgess who served with General Lee during the War Between the States.

Mr. Johnston is the son of Mrs. Betty E. Johnston, of Birmingham, and the late William B. Johnston. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College. At present he is connected with Haskins & Sells, public accountants.

Church Meetings

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. Mayfield, vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. D. C. Spickard, president.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST.
Sunbeam Band of Druid Hills Baptist W.
M. U. meets at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the church.

Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Bap-tist Sunday school will bold a business meeting in the classrooms Tuesday at 10:80 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold regular monthly mission-ary program on Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the north central division of the state, will be

W. M. S. of West End Baptist church will hold the monthly business meeting Mon-day at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of the Decatur First Baptist church will hold the regular monthly busi-ness and program meeting Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. The executive board will meet at 1 o'clock.

w. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets at the church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will honor the Business Woman's circle. Mrs. J. R. Walraven will lead the devotional. Dr. T. W. Ayers, veteran missionary to China, will speak and there will be special music.

W. M. S. Circles of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will meet Monday as follows at 10 o'clock: No. 5, with Mrs. George M. Brown, 40 Muscogee avenue. N. W.: at 10:30 o'clock, No. 11, with Mrs. Richard C. Burnett, 241 East Wesley avenue; No. 3, with Mrs. John C. Baldwin, 339 Argonne drive, N. W.: Monday at 2:30 o'clock, No. 2, with Mrs. C. E. Pittmän, 1161 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Apartment 29, Mrs. H. S. Worley, will be cohostess: at 3 o'clock, No. 1, with Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. T. Croom Partridge and Mrs. Joseph Peacock at the home of Mrs. John S. Spaidning, 2530 Rivers road, N. W.: No. 4, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin, 1410 Peachtree street, N. E.; No. 7, with Mrs. W. J. Kendrick at the church; No. 6, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin, 1410 Peachtree street, N. E.; No. 7, with Mrs. W. J. Kendrick at the church; No. 8, with Mrs. Lo. D. Watson, 94 Inman circle, N. E.; No. 9, with Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, 358 East Wesley avenue.

***EXTHODIST.**

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordele; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; national executive committeewoman, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

Georgia Legion Auxiliary President Issues First Official Message Today

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR,

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Of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, of Quitman,
president of Georgia American Legion
Auxiliary, issues the first message to
auxiliary members since her election
last month. The Constitution is the
official organ of the state organization. Mrs. Oglesby says: "Dear auxlilary members: The confidence you

than its members. Since we have
such fine members. I am confident of
the future of our beloved auxiliary."
Your publicity chairman is happy
to bring you today your first general message from our newly-elected
president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. of
Quitman. A far-seeing leader and a
official organ of the state organization. Mrs. Oglesby says: "Dear auxlilary members: The confidence you

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the future of our beloved auxiliary."
Your publicity chairman is happy
to bring you today your first genfor God."

The literary meeting of St. Paul
Methodist church will be held Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Parmalee, of Haygood Memorial, will prefor God."

The devotional will be led by Mrs.
Floyd Butler and Mrs. Adrian Holmes
will render a musical program.

Mrs. T. P. White, chairman of Cirwe expect under her direction this iliary members: The confidence you

iliary members: The confidence you expressed in me, by making me your leader for this year, is very greatly appreciated. I shall endeavor in every way not to disappoint you. Your help and co-operation is necessary to make this the best year that we have ever had. I feel confident we will together work and strive never to forget we are working for the good of our country and our loved ones.

"In starting on our course it is well to have the goal set, hazards evaluated, strength measured, and to be prepared by discipline. We have need of clear vision, knowledge of the cause which we champion, and of the enemies to be overcome. We need courage and patience, and, above all, faith in our country and her ideals.

"A new loyalty shall make us strong in unity, and this unity is necessary to preserve our organization. Americans must decide which road America is to take. She will best serve those who are bewildered and distracted by keeping to her American thought and by maintaining her American standards.

"I am so interested in the youth of our country, the rainbow of our land.

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"I am so interested in the youth of our country, the rainbow of our land. Boys and girls are watching the examples set for them, by adults in the home, and it is through these standards which the parents practice that the children acquire their way of living.

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"Since I was a little girl and my father taught me to sing "My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty," and I have looked up at the sun, the moon, the stars and thanked God by day and by night, that I was born in a country that had a government "of the people." But, my friends, our government can be no better than the people."

"So please remember, our auxiliary, like our government, can be no better

than its members. Since we have such fine members I am confident of the future of our beloved auxiliary."

Your press chairman is eager to

year to bring our department to even

greater heights of achievement

hour press chairman is eager to have your especial co-operation this year to the end that we may keep in touch with work being done in all parts of our department. Returning to our desk after a six-week absence, we necessarily make this week's news sketchy. Please mail all news items to Bernice Brown McCullar, at Mil-ledgeville, Ga.

St. Paul W. M. S.

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DISCUSSIONS of Margaret in addition, its length of 1,037 Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

book, because of its weight and size, makes it rather hard to handle for comfortable reading. And, in addition, its length of 1,037

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, s. Harrison Hightower, Thomasslon; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, annah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. wart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; saurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Meil, of anna; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; librarian, s. T. O. Tabor, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; consulting sistrar Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian titution, Mrs. Di Ingram, Vaidosta; curator, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; sealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; istant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappngton, Eatman.

Markers for Soldiers Unveiled Greene County by State D. A. R.

By MRS. J. L. MIMS.
Hawkinsville. State D. A. R.
Editor.
J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville,
tate historian of Georgia D. A.
ands the following interesting acof the unveiling of markers in
county on Independence Day,
remarkable celebration was
at about through the splendid
of Mrs. Beeson. Her account

county in Georgia had a greatstorical celebration than did
e. on Independence Day, when
overnment headstones were unat the graves of Revolutionary
s—having been ordered by Mrs.
Beeson, past state historian,
a D. A. R.
J. B. Rice, historian of Greene
planned a historic pilgrimnd descendants of the Revoluy soldiers came from Atlanta,
e and Milledgeville. Judge
B. Park, of Greensboro, judge
Ocmulgee circuit, and Dr. Rice
at strategic points.
was planned that a descendant
h Revolutionary hero tell of the
of his ancestor at each unveil-

grave of Francis Cummins, a distinguished Presbyterian minister who was a delegate to the Mechlenburg and Philadelphia conventions, and the graves of Grace Stocks and Benjamin Weaver. A journey was made to old Bethesda Baptist church, built anew in 1818, when Samuel Whatley, Revolutionary soldier, was its pastor. Little Sam Whatley, four years old, great-great-grandson of the original Samuel, unveiled the headstone and his father, Major Sam Whatley, of the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, delivered the discourse. "A stop was made at old Penfield and there in the old chapel, Dr. Rice told of the glories of this original seat of Mercer University. The pilgrimage was halted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gresham, where dinner was served to 100 guests. It ended at 'Oakland,' the near-by forted house' site of Major Davis Gresham. Mrs. Ella Harris Wimbish, of Atlanta, told of Major Gresham's great service to his state, as soldier and as legislator. grave of Francis Cummins, a distir

ham's great service to his state, as soldier and as legislator. Dr. Rice told of the service Cap-

he Revolutionary hero tell of the of his ancestor at each unveilin the cemetery at Greensboro, ice-placed a United States flag owers on each grave to be markvisited. Mrs. David Ferguson, liedgeville, historian of Baldunty, told of her ancestor, Ezekrans Park, Judge Ja es B.
told of his Revolutionary anJames Park, buried ten miles sext of Greensboro. Dr. J. B.
told of his ancestor, Jonas e, who guarded the Georgia res from Indian invasions.

e following graves of Revoluty soldiers were visited: The

MID-JULY IN THE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

may be too hot to be either methods of packing the soil tightly about the roots is by watering thorally and as this is being writting the thermometer stands at 96 s, but it is true that even in sibilities of there being any air pock-

s, but it is true that even in nmer a garden is pleasant, regard cooling. But since it is eather, it might be best to conur garden work to turn on the ghts in the early evenings for work; but regardless of the lused, the time has come when hings must be done in the garned one of these is the plantGerman iris.

sets.

Because of the rapid multiplication of the roots, be sure and plant iris fairly far apart, one foot is not a darule to follow. It is not unusual to have six or eight rhizomes the second year from planting the original is well to thin them out about once every three years.

one of these is the plant-German iris.

FLAGS.

some reason we have always the old-fashioned word flags. For the common flag and at least two hundred varieties that are distinctly different and worth while. With that of the common flag and at least two hundred varieties that are distinctly different and worth while. With that it of explanation by way of apology we would like to suggest a few varieties that have appealed to us in the past. For the six varieties giving a fairly wide range of color, and at the same time assuring you of varieties that grow particularly well here in Atlanta, we would like to recommend Ambassadeur, having rich velomend Ambassadeur, having rich veloment ambassadeur, having rich velome d as compared to some of the lowers. At the same time, in every garden there is a bed or of these lovely flowers. Perwe feel that there is but son that they are talked about e and used so much—they onderfully well with very little or attention the burst are constitution.

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brings to mind a thick borheautiful flowers in an olded garden, an association set that grow particularly well out to mind any other time, are one of our most popular and yet one that is selden das compared to some of the lowers. At the same time, in svery garden there is a bed or of these lovely flowers. Perwe feel that there is but on that they are talked about to men they mederfully well with very literate and used so much—they mederfully well with very literate and so mean association so well and mean as compared to some

proper watering of the tree but will also aerate the roots which is often-times very beneficial for the proper

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Question: I have trouble with

of these levely towers. Ter, we feel that there is but soon that they are talked about the and used so much—they wonderfully well with very lite and used so much—the uses are the and used so much—the uses are dof them, diseases pass them by may be easily moved at aliny season of the year (unless ter in bloom) and every year is in bloom) and every year lake late springtime a joy and sure. With all of those qualing the term point of the surface of the soil of they should be found in the surface of the soil of the surface of the soil of they should be found in the surface of the soil of the surface of the soil to much on the surface of the soil to suit surface o

odd is most beneficial just as due not only to the continued cold and water from the trees it is only in also to the terrible ice storms they have experienced a terrible season of drouth for the past four they have experienced a terrible season of drouth for the past four gight and necessary that we replace this in some manner.

There are several methods by which the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that of digging 2 shallow trench underplace they are should out of the ground. Work the trees it is only right and necessary that we replace this in some manner.

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There are several methods by which the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that of digging 2 shallow trench underplace the trees in and around Atlanta.

In considering the care of shade trees in and around they will not only allow the conditions under which they thrive in somewhat the same treatment in our about the root. One of the best own homes. There they live almost they have experienced a terrible seans on of drouth for the past four the research methods by which the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that of digging 2 shallow trench underplace the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that of digging 2 shallow trench underplace the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that of digging 2 shallow trench underplace the common methods of the branches. This method is not to be highly recommended except in unusual cases as the digging of this trench will destroy a great puddle and water from the trees it is only with the trees in an ounce of prevention is worth at the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that the extremities of the branches. This method is not to possible the trees w

which is not a good thing for the trees.
Probably the best method of feed-Probably the best method of feeding shade trees is by placing small amounts of fertilizer in small crowlar holes. These crowbar holes should be just beyond the extremities of the branches, about one foot deep and two feet apart. A second circle of holes should be bored about half-way between the trunk of the tree and the outer circle but not closer than six feet to the tree trunk. This of course will mean that a tree having a spread of not more than 12 feet will have feet to the tree trunk. This of course will mean that a tree having a spread of not more than 12 feet will have only one circle of holes. These holes should then be filled with some good plant food up to three inches of the soil surface, then fill the hole entirely with soil.

with soil.

Shade trees do not need a great deal of feeding. Except in very unusual circumstances trees need fertilizing only once a year and many years may be slipped entirely. This is an unusual year and in our opinion is an ideal one in which to feed them for a little extra growth. The abundance of moisture that is in the soil will make it an easy matter for the trees to absorb a great deal of food which will mean larger trees, better roots.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY.

LAWNS-Bermuda grass seed may still planted. Roll thoroughly after planting. FLOWER SEEDS-There is still time to

ing.

FLOWER SEEDS—There is still time to be planted, or the roots may be transget flowers from the fast-growing annuals, such as sinnias, marigolds, pertunias and ageratum. Ferennial flower seeds may be planted now for blossoms next year. These include pansies, hollyhocks. Canterbury bells, ahasta daisy, English daisy, forglove, orientale poppies, candytuft, etc. These ahould be started for the best results in a cold frame.

VEGETABLE SEFI'S—suly is the accepted month for rusbegas and fall Irish potatoes, pumpkins, spinacu, squash and crowder peas. The early planters will begin to put in purple top turnips, beets, carrots and letture.

BEDDING PLANTS—These may be planted in July although it is a little hard to find them this late in the season.

ter. The solution is clear and inexpensive. I have been using it and after so many years of bordeaux, which dispolors the foliage so badly. I have a queer feeling that maybe this invisible treatment can not be any good! You remember that castor oil is more effective because of its terrible taste? At any rate I have made up a measure of this and shall use it for the re-

Of Atlantans Visit Europe

Continued From Page 6. pages makes its reading rather

extensive in point of time. For that reason when one person in a family reads it, it is quite some time before another has absorbed enough of the theme to discuss it. However,

this presented no problem in the John Grant family. Mrs. Grant, realizing that discussion and delightful conversation would result if the entire family were reading the book "ensem-ble," had it cut and bound into five parts. (The book is written in five parts.) In this way the entire Grant family are now reading "shorts" of "Gone With the Wind," and are enjoying interesting discussion of this famous book, which soon will be produced on the movie screen.

"MOVING DAY" generally creates discord in the very best of families, in addition to the inconvenience of leaving one place and the subsequent settling in a new home. This is espe-cially true when out-of-town moves are necessary.

This situation, however, has been experienced for the last time by Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones, for they are "Done Moving," according to the name they have given their new home in Ansley Park at 39 Avery drive. For years this beloved couple have moved hither and yon, in the city.

THE Evening Bridge Club is congenial are the members that they have planned a vacation to-gether. They are going on a

Leaving next Saturday, they will motor to Sea Island Beach, where they have taken a cottage for a week. what fun they expect to have swimming, fishing, boating and dancing all day long, with not a care in the world. The feminine members, all of whom are young housekeepers, plan to dispense entirely with the routine worries of managing a home. They don't even expect to take the children

bands to take over the house-hold duties.

Composing the house party will be Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Win-ship, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings and Laurence McCullough. Mrs. McCullough will not be able to join the group because her young daughter, Juliet, who is scarcely six months old as yet, demands her presence at home. The only other members of the club who will not be present are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitts.

Georgia Garden Club Publicity Chairman Issues Message

Miss Edith Harrison, of Atlanta, publicity chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, issues the following message: "The Garden Club of Georgia opened an attack on billboards at the board meeting held July 14 at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Hastings. The appointment of Hubert B. Owens, landscape architect, to the highway board has been one of the first steps forward, and now that he has complete charge of removing signboards from rights of way of roads in the state, work has definitely progressed. Mr. Owens stated that it is illegal to erect signs on highway property and that necessary steps would be taken against those advertisements appearing again after having been once removed. Miss Edith Harrison, of Atlanta, "The trouble now seems to be in

getting signboards removed from private property along the highways because the owners themselves have rented space to advertisers. The only way to cope with this problem is to get the co-operation of the private property owners. This is the next logical step. Members of the Garden Club of Georgia are giving their full support to this movement and they feel that their combined efforts will be rewarded by the future beauty of Georgia highways. Georgia highways.

"Mr. Owens stated that five fed-"Mr. Owens stated that five federal projects are under way, and these are to be developed as examples of how all roads can be landscaped. A 16-mile stretch from Thomasville to the Florida line is be-Thomasville to the Florida line is being worked on and will be an extremely beautiful highway. One main problem is that of securing sufficient rights of way from counties and private property owners for development of banks and slopes along the roads. The Garden Club of Georgia asks that anyone who can help in any way in the fight against bilboards appoint themselves a committee of one to do his or her best to make Georgia acutely signboard conscious."

St. Anthony's Guild Plans Lawn Party.

St. Anthony's Guild will sponso lawn party July 21 on the grounds f St. Anthony's school from 2:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. O. K. J. Alcorn, chairman, appointed the following ladies to be in charge of the booths. Mrs. D. P. Brisbane, candy; Mrs. Harry McKinley, ice cream; Mrs. Charles A. Eyrick, wieners; Mrs. Frank McDonough, cakes; Mrs. H. D. Shaddeau, drinks; Mrs. J. H. Cahill, grab bag.

Townsend-Munford. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Announce men is made today of the marriage of Miss Virginia Townsend, of Webb, Miss., to Robert Sims Munford Jr., of Waynesboro, Pa., which took place on Saturday, July 11, in New York city at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. C. C. Applewhite.

The bride is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. L. N. Townsend, of Webb, Miss. She received her education at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and since her graduation has been con-nected with the Wesleyan College Li-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Munford, of Cartersville, Ga. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-ternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They will re-side in Waynesboro, Pa.

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mainder of this summer.

glass bottle or jug, with a rubber cork. Use one to 24. That is to each cup of solution add six quarts of wa-ter. The solution is clear and inexpen-

of this and shall use it for the re-

along, and perhaps they can manage to persuade their hus-

never really settling perma-nently. Their recent move to their present residence was marked by a note of finality and they are established "for keeps" now, much to the pleasure and future enjoyment of their wide circle of friends among the religious, social and cultural groups The Evening bridge Gub is composed of a group of young married couples who meet once a month for dinner, followed by a game of bridge. So house party.

I also want to give you the formula given us by Dr. McHatton for spray-ing roses and other plants for fungus troubles on the foliage. It is called troubles on the foliage. It is called ammoniacal copper carbonate. From a drugstore get two quarts of the strongest ammonia, 26 per cent. He advised us not to take a smell if we really had ammonia, it is almost strong enough to knock you over. Add two quarts of water to this.

Then put in six ounces of copper carbonate, which goes into solution. Keep this gallon of stock solution in a glass bottle or jug, with a rubber.



Leo M. Heydon; of Melbourne, Australia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boaz, who for the past 10 months has resided in Washnavenue in Decatur, left Tuesday for New York. He sailed on Friday from Montreal, Canada, on the Empress of





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NOTHING TO RUY!

Miss Anne Harris sailed last week from Savannah for New York, where she will spend two weeks. She will also visit in New Jersey before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Oglesby, of Cooledge avenue, have returned from a visit to Myrtle Beach. Clio and Asheville. Misses Edith McCall and Frances Stubbs, who were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Oglesby, the structure of the struct

have returned to their home in Clio, New York. outh Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Conrad, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son on July 12, who has been named Frederick Ellison Conrad. Mrs. Conrad was before her marriage Miss Jessie Hyatt, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Royal Daniel, of Pittsl Pa, is visiting her parents. Dr. Pa, is visiting her parents. Dr.

his mother, Mrs. A. L. Porter, at her home on Clifton road, has returned to Princeton University. He will leave September 1 for Memphis, Tenn., where he is professor of modern lan-guages at Southwestern College.

Miss Carlton To Wed Frederick G. Berner At Augusta Rites

GAINESVILLE. Ga., July 18.—
Cordial interest centers in the announcement made here today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Lumsden of the enagement of their daughter, Ethel Florence, to Howard Marion being with the control of Sainesville. The mariang will control of Sainesville. The mariang will control of Sainesville for many years, and a sister of Miss Ruth ford, of Gainesville for many years, and a sister of Miss Ruth ford, of Gainesville for many years, and a sister of Miss Ruth ford, of Gainesville for many years, and a sister of Miss Ruth ford, of Gainesville for many years, and a sister of Miss Ruth ford, of Gainesville for many years and a sister of Sainesville for many years and a sister of Miss Ruth ford, of Gainesville Saines lite of Sainesville for many years and a sister of Sainesville for many years and the Carolinas.

Her maternal grandparents were the July of the Sainesville for many years and the Carolinas.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown and Miss Hilds Brown leave the latter part of the month for Cape Cod, Mass.

They will go to Savannah and will assist for the month for Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers left yesterday by motor for New York where they will met their son and dauphrer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugen Lorton, who will arrive Tuesday aboard the seamer Berengaria from the British Isles, where they spin day the sain of June. Mr. Frost is one off-the leading church choirs of that city. In addition to her musical latent, he power of the sain of the saint spin the product of the saint spin the s

Miss Beverley Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Lorton will accompany their parents to Atlanta, the foursome stopping for visits in Virginia en route. Before going to Tulsa. Okla., where they will reside, Mr. and Mrs. Lorton will visit Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at their Ansley Park home.

Mrs. L. R. Wallace and her son, Luther Wallace, who are visiting for the summer in California, will spend this week in Long Beach and San Diego. They will return home the first of September.

Dr. Hugh Hailey has left for New York and Wr. Scott have returned from a motor trip to Jacksonville Beach, St. Augustine, Fla., and Albany, Ga.

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R. Cosby. Contest prize went won by Miss Virginia Coffer and Miss Park Coffer August.

Present were Mesdames L. C.

Hays, J. J. Spratlin, J. W. O'Neal, J. T. Cason, T. Johns, Pearl Powell. F. S. Newlin, C. O. Goddard,

SETS MEETING HERE

The two h grand chapter congress of Delta Sigma Pi, internationals commerce fraternity, will be held in Atlanta September 15, 16 and 17, with convention headquarters at the Biltmore hotel, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta chapter,

Kappa. Preliminary plans will be drawn Mrs. William T. Ward and daughter. Cathrine, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, are visiting the former's mother. Mrs. Priscilla Owen, at 927 Cypress street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Griffin are Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Wilkinson are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt have re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phelps and Mrs. T. W. Meighan announce the birth of a son, Thomas Wharton Jr., on July 15 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Meighan is the former Miss Wylene Reynolds.

day from Long Beach, Cal., where she spent the past three weeks visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Ward Shields.

Mrs. Langdon Quin is visiting Mrs. R. W. Williams in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Harry Spratt and daughter, Miss Susan Spratt, left yesterday by motor for Kansas, St. Louis and Columbus,

John and Foy Fleming, of Fort Lau-derdale, Fla., are visiting Robert J. Taylor III at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Brides and Brides Elect of Summer Season









MISS RACHEL LUCILLE BOYD. MISS ERA MARGUERITE PARKS.

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Mrs. McCoy, whose marriage took place recently in Marietta, is the former Miss Marjorie Frances.

Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Everitt. Miss Carlton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn C. Carlton, of Gainesville, will become the bride of Frederick George Berner, of New York, at an August ceremony to take place at Brenau College, Gainesville. Miss Eady's engagement is announced today by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eady, to Joseph Byron Rainwater, the marriage to be solemnized at the control of this year will be to train 500 C. M. T. C. boys from Alnowing officers. Mississippi and Silver Thursday evening and honowill be Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worth Mississippi and Carlton, of Gainesville, will become the bride of Frederick George Berner, of New York, at an August ceremony to take place at Brenau College, Gainesville. Miss Eady's engagement is announced today by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eady, to Joseph Byron Rainwater, the marriage to be solemnized at mony to take place at Brenau College, Gainesville. Miss Eady's engagement is announced today by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eady, to Joseph Byron Rainwater, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Boyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, of Scottdale, will be married in August to Royal West, of Bowdon and Chatsworth. Miss Parks' engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Parks, of Gainesville, to Joseph Nelson Nix, of Commerce, the marriage to take place in August. Mrs. Eubanks was before her recent marriage Miss Elaine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. White. Photos of Mrs. McCoy and Miss Eady by Little studio; that of Mrs. Eubanks by Bon-Art studio.

West End W. C. T. U. meets at 3 o'clock at Park Street Methodis, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decauter, and that of Mrs. Eubanks by Bon-Art studio.

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Change Only Recent.

"And only a few years ago," he continued, "they didn't care whether the picture was almost over or just starting."

Thus assured of a sympathetic audience, Miss Eddleman discarded her professional poise.

"The job isn't as easy as the man who asks for 'two-in the balcony' might think," she smiled, "for it's really three in one—selling tickets and making change, receiving telephone calls, and trying to answer the manager or patron at the side window. Sometimes all come at once, and you must have trained yourself not to let either hand know what the other is doing."

The box office. Their names, ticket number, and time of purchase must be taken down, which is more troughed to the theater than its worth."

"Some people just can't be polite under any circumstances."

The phone ruse doesn't work with that group of young girls who start palpitating at the advance notices of a Robert Taylor, Fred Astaire or Clark Gable picture. They see a clause with the cashier to let their pent-up emotions run riot, and go into spasms of ecstasy over the current screen heart-throb. Robert Taylor, show the side window. Sometimes all come at once, and you must have trained yourself not to let either hand know what the other is doing."

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plaster have been visiting with friends in Baltimore and Philadelphia. On their trip they stopped in Washington and New York and will return to the city next.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pendergrash of Americus, are visiting IDr. and Mrs. Henry Poer at their home on Piedmont areaus for the week-end.

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Wayman D. Wilkins returned Friday to his home in Philadelphia, after a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. T. Wilkins, on North avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Sea Island Beach, is spending the weekend with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, on Peachtree and with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, on Peachtree and with the parents Mr. and Mrs. Beight of Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she rise and surface and with the parents Mrs. Thompson, on Peachtree and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she rise state it will be subjected with the parents Mrs. Thompson, on Peachtree and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she eased into the conference and aired and the parents Mrs. Thompson, on Peachtree and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she eased with the connection of the connection of the parents Mrs. The more and the parents Mrs. The manager, Mr. E. J. Melniker, and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she read with the parents Mrs. Miss Woodberry and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she read with the parents Mrs. The manager, Mr. E. J. Melniker, and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday for Madison, Conn., where she read with the parents Mrs. The manager, Mr. E. J. Melniker, and Miss Clapp will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday will return to Atlanta Science Woodberry left yearsterday will return to Atlanta Science Wo

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holcomb and Mrs. B. Coogler have returned from a motor trip to Miami and Tampa, Florida.

Míss Margaret Matthews leaves to day for Anniston, Ala., after visiting Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr., at her home on Juniper street.

Miss Sarah Barnes returned yesterday from Long Beach, Cal., where

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newman, bonorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Sc Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and beadquart bostess: Mrs. Marvi Williams, Cedartown, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Mill Waynesboro; corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highlan N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highlan N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon stre Griffin, treasurer; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burgha 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, fi secretary; Mrs. Berta Scott, Bainbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rive 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. By Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter; Miss Aurelia Taylor, 1348 N. Hi land avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. Frank Plm, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperas Legion: Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carteraville, director, of music; Mrs. An Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Finds Encouragement in Dry Sentim

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union finds encouragement in facts pointing to a growing dry sentiment throughout the country, as it works according to its plan. It has been said that to accomplish anything worth while a vision and a program are necessary. One who has the vision only is visionary; one who has the program only is a drudge, but as Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, the national W. C. T. U. president, remainds, "Where vision and program are correlated, there is result. This is God's plan."

The increased stress on temperance truths constantly appearing in the religious press is encouraging to the W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. papers call attention to the following facts:

California citizens are circulating petitions to place on the November baliot a constitutional amendment permitting local option on local beverages.

Alabama citizens recently defeated efforts of the liquor interests to permit a license system and the opening of state liquor stores. They killed 11 wet bills presented to a special session of the legislature.

The citizens of Massachusetts were overwhelmed with the wet propaganda. Seventy-one wet bills were introduced; only 14 became law.

Kentuckians have passed a local option law in the legislature.

In New York the wets tried to repeal the state law prohibiting hard liquors, but failed.

In New York the wets tried to prohibit billboards advertising the evils of drink. The W. C. T. U. blocked this effort.

In Pennsylvania the state-supported safety council has posted great billboards in the highways reading. Plon't drive when you drive. Don't drive when you drive. The citizens of the legislature in the prohibition of the legislature.

RESERVE OFFICERS

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Oficers of the 524th coast artillery, Atlanta's aircraft reserve regiment, will leave Monday, July 27, for two weeks' active duty at Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla. The regiment's assignment for this year will be to

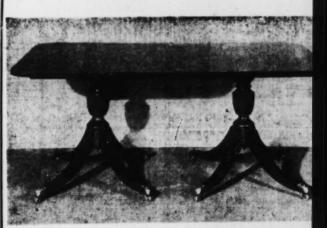
The following officers, all of Attains, James B. Glover, Thomas C. Hughuley, Robert D. Haynes, Henry I. Schweppe, Frank G. Marshall, Walter G. Grant and Thomas H. Watkins: first lieutenants, R. W. Fickett Jr., Lewis- D. DeJarnette, Wentworth H. Taylor Jr., A. C. Keiser Jr., C. A. Millians, E. A. Murphy, J. B. Cheshire, K. M. Thrash, J. H. Hunter, T. C. Wesley Jr., F. A. Mathes and Roy Jerome Boston; second lieutenants, D. C. Towler, W. J. Harwell, J. N. Lyle, F. E. Pratt, C. A. Smithgall Jr., Robert Wardle Jr., K. T. Farner, W. W. Whittaker, A. A. Austin, R. R. Granberry and R. W. Winfree.

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Is Described by Mrs. Gholston

Installation of officers for the term 1936-37 featured the June meeting of Elberton Woman's Club Friday at the clubroom, and officers installed by Mrs. J. H. Miller were Mrs. W. A. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, first vice president; Mrs. Loyd Mewbourne, second vice president; Mrs. Harris Bond, recording secretary Mrs. Pat Furgroop, corresponding tary; Mrs. Pat Furcron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Smith, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Minter, parliamentrian; Mrs. Dave Cohn, auditor.

Three new chairmen, Mrs. C. F.

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Fleming explained questions and conducted parliamentary a the most engaging manner interesting to note the many of General Federation of Women's the pioneer organizations, the patriotic organizations, the garden clubs and be organizations.

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American Homes: Mesdames B. Oliver gave an account of the dedication of the Corra Harris memorial at Spale and Spa

nation of \$10 was given to the country hospital.

Mrs. G. L. White, chairman conservation of natural resources, introduced the guest speaker. Roy Bowden, of the horticultural department, University of Georgia, who talked on "Beautification of Highways." An enjoyable feature was a violin solo by Miss Phyllis Johnson. Mrs. J. Y. Swift gave a constructive talk on "Conservation of Natural Resources." The hospitality committee, Mrs. J. H. Miller, chairman, served refreshments.

Miss Kitty Walker, of Griffin, Ga., | Community Responsibility Is Topic Will Wed Mr. Lea, of Virginia Of Mrs. McIntire's Institute Talk



"Community Responsibility" was the topic assigned Mrs. Frank McIntire, of Savannah, during the recent Club Institute in Athens, and her talk is published by request. "Perhaps the most misused word in the English language is the word 'recreation." To the average person the picture this word calls up is that of highly organized and competitive sports which, while they have their place in the field of recreation, at times in their overemphasis on the competive angle and the consequent nervous strain and tension accompanying them, belie the very meaning of the word 'recreation.' Recreation means literally to re-create, to build anew vital energy, jest of living, to stir to life and use atrophied muscles, nerves and impulses which our complex civilization in its daily occupational uses destroys or does not employ.

"When man needed every muscle of his body, every keenness and alertness of his brain to track down his daily food and capture it, his hourly struggle for existence offered use for all his body and all his mind in occupations which were daily re-creating and developing his powers, mental and physical. But the irony of our civilization is that the higher the scale of social development and economic success of a person today the less use a man or woman has for those countless physical powers which make up a fully developed human being. For

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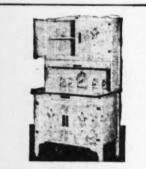
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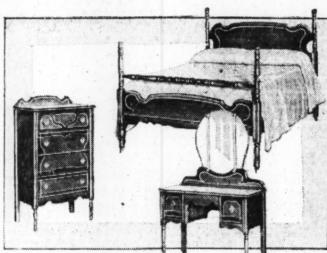


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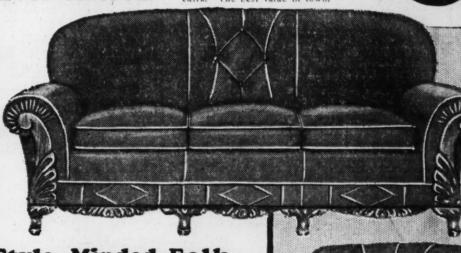
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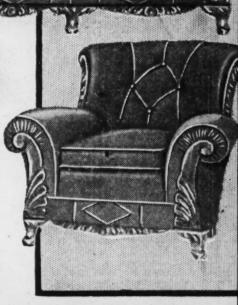


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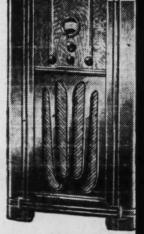
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In thoughtful pase. Kay Francis is scoring a personal triumph as the heroic Florence Nightingale in Warner Bros." The White Angel." Following this will come "Give Me Your Heart," with George Brent.

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Claudette Colbert tells this incident concerning the furnishing of her beautiful new Holmby Hills home. For more than a year Claudette has patiently and carefully searched for the finest of everything to go in the place. She took a flying trip to New York because she heard of a private sale of some rare antiques. Came the day when the home was done. Claudette breathed a sigh of relief and started on an inspection tour. She finally arrived in the kitchen. More or less to make a friendly gesture, she asked the cook if everything was all right. The cook shook her

ma'am," she said. "No. haven't got a can opener."

The charming and continental Francis Lederer is going Hollywood. At dinner the other evening Francis excused himself to answer a phone call from the studio. It was his assistant director calling, to tell him what time to be on the set in the morning and what clothes to wear. Francis listened carefully and made a few notes. Then, as he hung up the phone, he quite seriously ex-claimed, "O. K. Toots; I'll be seeing you!"

What price glory in Hollywood! Recently, I got up very early and took my car to a garage for some repair work. I got there just as they opened the doors, so I could be taken care of and be on my way to the studios. A few minutes later. in drove Clark Gable with that old broken-down flivver, given to him as a gag by Carole Lombard. Clark was on his way to Warner Brothers, where he is working in a new film. In less time than it takes to tell, I was completely deserted, while half a dozen mechanics swarmed around Clark's car. And all that it needed was some air in the tires.

Cole Porter, modern composer, has left Hollywood. During his stay he was wined and dined by all the famous stars in pictures. Just before he left, Porter called up a Hollywood florist and ordered three dozen boxes of gardenias. Each box was to contain a dozen gardenias, very choice-that is, about a dollar apiece. The lucky florist distributed them to all the people who had entertained so lavishly for the Porters.

Mrs. Jack Oakie is beginning to wonder what her husband looks like. Ever since their marriage, Jack has been working in "The Texas Rangers." For his role Jack had to let his beard grow. At the present moment, he looks like a poor relative of the Smith brothers. Making a shopping tour of some antique shops recently, Mrs. Oakie came across one of those old-fashioned moustache cups, bearing the word "Father" in fancy gold letters. She had it wrapped as a gift and sent it to Jack while he was having his lunch.

happened to be standing next to Herbert Marshall, who was purchasing those new lapel strap watches in dozen lots. After he went I asked the clerk why he was buying so many at one time. The clerk confided that Marshall presents the entire working crew with presents every time he finishes a picture.

A teller in the bank where Gene luctantly. Raymond deposits some nickels every week told me this story.

Every day for a week he noticed a woman sitting near the front to this time of day." door. Obviously she was waiting for someone. He finally came. When Gene Raymond walked in, the woman's face lit up. Smiling, she followed Gene and stood behind slip. Then she followed him to the window and stood directly behind

him in line. The minute Gene made from the studio prop room. After his deposit, the woman pounced on dressing them in clothes actually the teller. She offered to buy up worn by the stars, Dick placed them the check with Gene's signature and even pay more than the amount the check called for.

If Anita Louise has her way, New York will see her in a Broadway stage production this fall. As a re-Warner ward for her progress, Brothers gave Anita permission to go to London. In New York she stayed over to see all the new shows, and decided she would like to do one herself. In Hollywood she once appeared on the stage with Billie Burke in "The Marquise." Several offers were extended by eastern producers and Anita is hoping that Warners will extend her leave.

As a sportswoman, Bette Davis is having her troubles. When she found herself a golf widow, Bette, ho vowed she would never play the game, bought herself a set of clubs so she could see more of her husband, Harmon Nelson. Because she always tries to be thorough in everything she attempts. Bette went at the game with a vengeance. The result was badly blistered hands.

While she waited for them to heal, Bette bought herself a catboat. Anchored at Santa Monica, it capsized and was used by some youngsters for practice. target While the boat is being repaired, she can't sail and she can't play golf. If something doesn't happen soon, she threatens to take up tap dancing.

Madame Ouspenskaya, the famous Russian actress and coach, is in Hollywood: She was brought here by Sam Goldwyn to create her original role in "Dodsworth." Her contract stipulates that she can only be held for 15 days. Immediately when her job is done, she will return to New York to her school.

The first thing she did in Hollywood was to look up Jean Muir. It was in her classes that Jean received her earlier training several years ago. Naturally the teacher was intensely interested in Jean's little theater.

Lunching at the Vendome, I happened to walk out at the same time with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell. A group of fans immediately surrounded them. Because they are used to playing pranks on each other on the set, this was too good an opportunity to pass by. The first fan handed Glenda a book to autograph. She signed the name of Joan Blondell. When they handed the book to Joan, there was nothing for her to do but sign Glenda's name. The fan looked from one to another in bewilderment. Just then up walked Madge Evans. "Why, hello, Garbo," said Joan. "How are you, Marlene?" answered Madge. The poor fan walked away, shaking his head sadly.

Ralph Bellamy was stopped by a In a Hollywood jewelry store I hitch hiker while en route from his racquet club at Palm Springs to Hollywood.

> A young lad hailed him and Bellamy, always good-natured, slowed down and said: "O. K. Buddy; hop

> The kid hesitated a moment and then inquired: "Say, Mister, you got

a radio in your car?" "Well-no-" confessed Ralph, re-

"O. K., then," and the hiker bow-ed off. "I'll wait for the next ride. There's a program I always listen

There's a program I always listen to this time of day."

When Richard Cromwell gave a party recently, in honor of Tallulah Bankhead, some of his guests 106 Shaft.

108 Burdened 109 Shaft. 106 Shaft. 106 Shaft. 107 Shaft. 108 Shaft. weren't on speaking terms with the 108 An officer him while he made out his deposit others. Dick, who models plaster masks of the stars in his spare moments, borrowed some dummies 115 Survive.

at the table.

On the shoulders of each rested one of the heads modeled by Dick's hands. Among the non-speaking guests were Garbo, looking painfully bored at Bea Lillie, Katharine Cornell. Joan Crawford and Katharine Hepburn.

On a Sunday afternoon Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone enter-tained with a swimming and badminton party that carried on to a buffet supper and ended up by the showing of Franchot's and Grace picture, "The King Steps Out." Among the guests were Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, James Stew-Una Merkel, Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Margo, Lynn Riggs, George Murphy and Madge Evans. The funniest sight of the day was

pool trying to ride a stubborn rub-ber horse. With a look of determination on his face, Gary concentrated as seriously as if he were once more back on his ranch in

At the preview of "Hearts Divided" I sat in front of Fred Keating. His remarks concerning the short subject, showing the dangers of deep sea diving for sponges, were much funnier than the comedy in the previewed picture.

"It's so stupied going to all that danger and trouble to get sponges, cracked Fred (not too softly), "when you can buy them at any drugstore for 15 cents."

Laura La Plante, a former silent film star and now a talking picture star in London, came back to Hollywood for a visit. With her were her three-month-old baby Jill and her husband and executive-

boss, Irving Asher. When she saile on the maiden voyage of the Quee Mary, Laura met some close friend on deck. They invited her for coc tails. Laura accepted. The boat so big, however, that by the timeshe arrived at their stateroom Laura was just in time for dinne

Personal, but Not Confidential

Eric Blore, who glorifies th movie butler to perfection, rushed home from the studio. He had dinner engagement. After dashin into his dinner clothes, he joine Mrs. Blore, who was outside waitin for him in the car.

"This is a poor time to be playing practical jokes," exclaimed Mr Blore, as she tapped an impatien

Taking the first good look at him self, Eric discovered he had put of one of his butler outfits.

James Stewart, who measures (Continued on Page 15)

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1 Prank. 6 Chief singer of David's time,

11 Burst forth. 16 Egyptian revo lutionary leader: 1841-1911.

21 Odoriferous principle of violet root. 22 "Elder states

men" of Japan. 23 Place where a trial is held.

24 Having wavy hair on the back of a horse's neck. 25 Viewed again.

Pertaining to a term in logic. Provides food. Reckless 32 Covered pas-

sageway. 33 An arsenate of

copper.
35 Absence of sound.
36 Duke's wife.
37 Morning songs.

39 Resign. 40 Gem carved in 41 High mountain, 43 Settled an in-

come upon. 45 Public officer.

Bluegrass.
Son of Zophah:
I Chron. vii, 36.
Weblike.

53 Road. 54 Rough hair. 55 To set on end. 57 Dip in liquid:

rare. 59 Custom.

60 Texas county.
61 Wise.
63 Males.
65 Reputation.
67 One of the

elements. 68 Secret procedure

71 Ideas 72 Cleopatra's

72 Cleopatra's maid.
73 Missile weapon.
74 Valley; South Africa.
75 Stained.
78 To darken.
80 Musician.
83 Disabling by binding the arm.

binding the arms to the body. Worm. Exaggerate. older

Scandinavian legends.
Consumed.
Son of Jacob.
Smaller.

96 Hand basket used in game of

98 Sound. 99 Buddhist pillar.

An officer of the king's stables 110 Feverish. 113 Persian lynx: var

118 The "Lily Maid." 119 Island continent. 121 Threefold. 122 Capable of being

misinterpreted.
125 Theater
attendant.

attendant.
126 Pine Tree state.
127 An earthy
metallic oxide.
128 Headless: Her.
129 More timid.

130 Ancient two-wheeled chariot. 131 Province.

131 Hamper for pack-ing fruits in the Mediterranean countries. 133 Dowdy in appearance.

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1 Sorceress, daughter of Helios. 2 To the rear. 3 One who adopts

the method of a group of French painters in the first of the 20th

century.

4 The Jersey livelong.

5 Pen again.

6 Turkish com-

mander. 7 Dispatch. 8 Poker stakes. 9 Chairmen. 10 Hampered.

11 Pertaining to Evernia. 12 Editors.

14 Dark brown. 15 Beverage. 16 One who mulcts. 17 Spanish-Amer-

ican grazing

farm. 18 Piers, 19 Small globular

19 Small globular bodies. 20 Wastes time. 27 Wild ox with one horn. 28 Ohio river. 30 To limit. 34 Peculiar to a district.

district. 36 Pertaining to

Dante.
38 Raised part of a church floor.

church floor.
40 Violet expulsion
of air from the
chest.
41 Head of the
Abyssinian
church.
42 Lazar.
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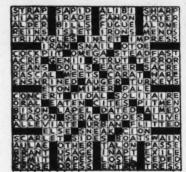
49 Dyeing ap-paratuses.

51 Horizontal ties for securing uprights to one another.

another. 54 Advocate of a certain political theory.

56 Giver. 58 Comes into view. 59 To set free. 60 Shade tree.

Solution of Last Week's



62 Ascended. 64 Noblemen. 66 Nomad. 69 Yellowish brown.

70 Couple. 75 To run over.

76 The spruces. 77 To cripple. 78 Urger. 79 Specks. 80 Small Spanish

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81 Landscape.
82 Cardinal number
84 Nautical.

87 Goddess of the hearth. 90 Provisional name

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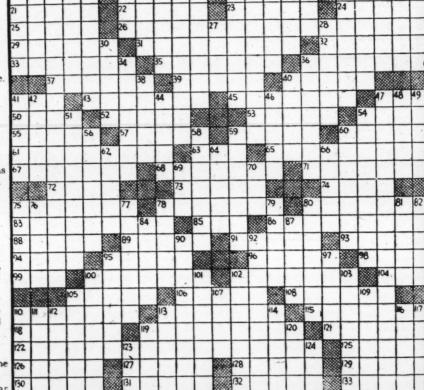
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100 Chattered: slang
101 Sauce served
with fish.
102 Groups of ten.
103 Confide.
105 Being three in
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107 Mend.
109 Hebrew prophet
110 Woman: French
111 Masculine name
112 Foundation.
113 Servant of Joab
114 A book: Latin.
116 Smooth.
117 Rough cloth.

119 Roguish.

120 Female voice. 123 Goddess of daw 124 Evening: contr.





William Powell's next starring venture is Universal's "My Man Godfrey," with Carole Lombard, his ex-wife.

Suave Mr. Powell Gives Up:

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Hide-outs are necessary retreats for anybody who leads a public life, but motion picture players need them more than do people in any other business. They are necessary from time to time to give the poor pursued screen actor sanctuary from autograph collectors and pernicious back-slappers.

Some people in pictures have been very successful in keeping secret the location of their pet retreats. Myrna Loy, I understand, has had one for more than three years, in the heart of the pine forest some three miles from Lake Arrowhead. Nobody but Myrna knows in what direction from the lake.

Rosalind Russell, who is always doing original things, discovered after a year in Hollywood that a hide-out was necessary to escape the endless string of doorbell-ringers. So she found one, in a one-story board-sided hotel in a small desert town in the Mojave area. Which town I wouldn't know; I wish I did.

Janet Gaynor, my Q-men have in-formed me, has her hide-out in Honolulu, to which she flees several times each year. It is a peaceful little beach cottage, and the amusing part of the situation is that next door is a palatial residence which is always pointed out by ballyhooers as Janet Gaynor's p'ace.

Y OUR BOY Powell

however, has never had any such luck There must be something about me that can be detected miles away, for no hound dog is necessary to track me down Possibly it is my cheerful disposition that floats out like an aura to advertise my whereabouts.

I have sought all kinds of hide-outs, on and sea, but the search has been futile. Not long ago I tound a hot springs resort, off the beaten path in Southern California where i had hoped to bury myself in comfortable solitude How well I remember the day I was discovered!

I had been at the springs under an assumed name for two days, with the management pledged to guard my identity, and I was reading a newspaper in one of the mud baths.

where and thrust an autograph book in front of my nose. What to do? I could not leap out of the open-air tub and run away, for I was dressed for mud bathing and nothing else.

So I signed the book and hoped for the best. But she stayed there on the rim of my tub and favored me with the finest assortment of chatter I had heard since the last time I went to a zoo and stood in front of the monkey cage. I was boiling in mud. Finally I decided that this was no time for subtlety.

"Young lady." I said, trying to be po-lite but firm, "if you do not vanish from here, I shall leap out of this mud puddle."

SHE departed, but not to leave me in the peace of my muddy reveries. She went away just long enough to run to the hotel reception room and announce that she had torn the mask of seclusion from one William Powell of the cinema and that he had promised to go nudist. I saw a parade heading my way. Frantically I jumped out of the tub and ran to my own cottage, dressed and checked out immedi-

On another occasion I thought for a while that I had found my ideal hideout, in a desert shack 14 miles from Palm Springs The place had no modern conveniences but it did have peace and solitude. I made the mistake of taking along a bicycle for commuting between shack and Paim Springs: I knew that under ordinary circumstances, on Broadway in New York for example, one would not expect to see a cyclist in blue beret. dark glasses and shorts, but 1 thought things were different on the

But I began to hear rumors around Palm Springs about some eccentric fool cycling through the blistering desert in strange costume and I wondered who the nut could be. I tound out when members of a Palm Springs art class suddenly surrounded my sanctum of solitude, set up easels and waited for me to emerge, so they could paint the eccentric desert rat.

I stepped outside the door to shoo them away, and one of them recognized There was no escape until I had autographed all their canvases. It would not surprise me if, in the future, some art collector uncovers a few rem-brandts with the name William Powell" fraudulently appended to them.

ONCE I decided that if I could not hide myself in a mud bath or in the middle of the California desert, perhaps I could do it by burying myself in the midst of humanity. After a day at the studio I skipped to the beach for the week-end. To conceal myself, I buried myself in the beach sand and was enjoying the happiest dreams of my life when somebody slapped me in the face with a tin spade and I was aroused

by a youngster's gleeful cry:
"Look, mama, I just dug up Bill
Powell. When did he die?"

Then there was the time Ronny Colman, Dick Barthelmess and I sought seclusion on a yachting cruise down the Mexican Coast. Everything went along fine for a couple of weeks, until we touched a Mexican port to provision our ship. We should have starved instead The whole town turned out, with the band, and we had no rest until we again set sail.

The closest I ever came to finding a successful hide-out was when I took a secluded cabin near Lake Arrowhead. I drove to the place, then sent the car back to Los Angeles to await my sum-

Ah, here was solitude. I could sit in the cabin, listening to the wind in the pine trees, and reflect on tate and the foibles of man. Or I could just sit. Nature helped make my peacefulness more impregnable by sending a heavy snow. When it was time for me to go home, the snow was five feet deep Until I telephoned for my car, not a soul but my chauffeur knew that Bill Powell was at Arrowhead. And then he couldn't come within two miles of the cabin because of the snow.

That meant that I had to struggle on foot, through snow for two miles but I didn't mind too much. I was happy in the belief that at last I had found a

place where I could not be found. But on the way to the car I got lost. I was beginning to think that solitude was not without its drawbacks, until I met a snow-plowing crew and could ask my way out. I got the information, but the men recognized me and wanted to know where I had been staying. wouldn't tell; I wanted to use that cabin

But the next time I went there, I had not been at the cabin 10 minutes before visitors began arriving. Everybody in the mountains knew where I was staying. It had me baffled for a while, until I recalled that snow-

The snow plowers had followed my footprints.

• THE motion picture player who would like seclusion once in a while deserves considerable sympathy. It isn't that he does not want to meet his fans (and certainly he appreciates having fans and having them want to see him), but he should be entitled to a little privacy now and then. If he tries to get

it at home, he is lost.

His friends think, "Ah, Bill is between pictures," and the telephone starts ringing. The studio thinks, "Now is a good chance to get Powell in for a portrait sitting." And magazine and newspaper writers chortle "This is the time to interview him." No, the only way to get privacy is to run to a hide-out.

So far I have not suceeded in finding good one. I have tried it at the beaches on a yacht, in the mountains, on the desert, in the Yosemite at Santa Barbara. Del Monte and numerous other places, but I have always been prodded out of my haven-every place but my own bath tub in my own home.

So hereafter when I want to be alone I'll probably just take a bath.

Garbo seems to be the only one who can hide herself completely.

I wonder how she does it.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPH

NE DAY in January, 1935, two helpless cripples, Mrs. Louisa Baguley, 87, and her daughter, Miss Ada Louise Baguley, 50, entered a nursing home in Nottingham, England, to live there and be cared for henceforth. Soon after they became patients in the home a series of proculier exerts got under they became patients in the nome a series of peculiar events got under way. Justice was a bit late in hearing about these events, and consequently two lives were lost.

The nursing home was operated by Dorothea Nancy Waddingham, a frail, bespectacled widow of 34, and Ronald Joseph Sullivan, 41. Nurse Waddingham had five young chil-dren, two of whom had been born some while after the death of her husband, Thomas Willoughby Leach. (She reverted to her maiden name after Leach died.) Among the pa-tients and in the neighborhood she was known as Mrs. Sullivan.

was known as Mrs. Sullivan.
Before moving to Nottingham, she
had operated a "rest home for the
aged" at Bingham. It is perhaps of
some significance that Nurse Waddingham had been convicted three
times of larceny, and that in five
years there had been nine profitable deaths in the two institutions.

When Mrs. Beruley, widow of a

able deaths in the two institutions.

When Mrs. Baguley, widow of a Burton Joyce shoemaker, entered the home with her daughter, the agreement was that they were to pay together, five pounds (about \$25) a week. However, before they had been there long, Nurse Waddingham complained to Lawrence Baguley, nephew of Mrs. Baguley, that the two patients were not paying her enough for the service she was giving them. was giving them.

The nurse, when she spoke about this, feit that the Baguleys were able to pay more, for she had learned that Mrs. Baguley had been left about \$8,000 by her husband. However, Waddingham did not suggest that they pay, say, a few dollars more a week—she suggested that Mrs. Baguley's property be turned over to her, and in return the two patients would be cared for the rest of their lives without any further financial worries.

Nephew Told Patients Do Not Want to See Him.

Baguley was not attracted by this offer. He told the nurse that he considered \$25 a week a fair fee. Some while later, on April 7, when

the nephew visited at the home to see his relatives, he was not ad-mitted. Sullivan told him that the patients did not wish to see him.
"I don't believe that," exclaimed

Baguley.
"They don't want to see you," Sullivan repeated.

Baguley pondered the situation for several days, and then sent a registered letter to his cousin, Ada Louise, advising her not to turn over the money to Nurse Waddingham. (The money had actually been left in the name of the daughter, the income to go to Mrs. Baguley as long as she lived.) Two weeks later he got a reply, which was not in his cousin's handwriting. The reply follows

'Dear Lawrence: I received your registered letter, and see by etter you are still in Scotland, but I do not like you saying what you did about Joe (this referred to Sullivan) as he is kindness itself to me and my mother, and he is the only one that done anything for us through all our troubles.

"He is very upset about it, and I am sorry to say that mother is very ill indeed, and it is through all this worry and talking that done it.

"So would you mind sending your bill along, as I want to settle everything up-you need not worry about me; I am quite all right and com-fortable and quite able to manage our affairs—as the solicitors have got everything in hand and want interests. me to get all my bills in so that JULY I can settle up.

Hoping that you are both keeping well. Best love.

There was a posteript which read: "I should like to know what you mean about that chap, Joe, as you call him. If ever you cross my

NE DAY in January, 1935, path you will know what that two helpless cripples, Mrs. means.

"There is always straightforwardness carried on here, and, mark my words, we know what you have been trying to do.

"If you are not careful, you will regret it, so keep your eyes open in future. And Miss Baguley is quite aware I am writing this."

It was established later that Sullivan wrote the portion signed Ada, as well as the postcript. The bill mentioned was that for services performed by Baguley in administering the estate; he had been named ex-

the estate; he had been named ex-ecutor of his uncle's will.

A few days after Baguley's frus-trated effort to visit his relatives, Sullivan called at the Midland Bank in Nottingham, and presented a let-ter, written by him and signed in Miss Baguley's handwriting, requesting 52 pounds (about \$260). The bank refused to allow this sum to be withdrawn, and that same day John R. Alcock, sub-manager of the bank, wrote Ada Baguley, informing her that he could not act unless her sig-

nature were witnessed by a solicitor. His reply was a visit by Miss

Baguley herself.
She was driven to the bank by Sullivan and another woman on April 17. Because of her crippled condition—both she and her mother were suffering from paralysis—she remained in the car in front of the bank. Alcock came out and she told him she wanted to withdraw 52 pounds.

This time the bank, of course, granted the request.

Another few days passed, and then Sullivan approached John K. Lang, solicitor for the Baguleys, and informed him that Ada wished to make a settlement of her estate. Lang advised against it. Sullivan called again and said that Miss Baguley still wished to make a settlement, adding that a certain firm of solicitors would act in the matter. of solicitors would act in the matter. • Sullivan later notified Lang that Miss Baguley wished to make a will. Lang prepared a will, and assisted the all-but-helpless woman to sign it by holding her hand. As the it by holding her hand. As the reader no doubt has already sus-

Ada survive her mother, the whole of Miss Baguley's estate and effects were to go to Waddingham and Sullivan, in equal shares, in consideration of the pair's services.

Five days later, on May 12, Mrs.

aguley died. Dr. George Herbert Manfield, visiting physician, attributed the death to cardiac congestion. The funeral was held, the woman buried,

and there was no official suspicion.
On the following September 10
Ada Baguley spent the day in her
invalid chair in the garden of the invalid chair in the garden of the nursing home. Her meals were brought to her by Sullivan. That evening she was put to bed as usual. A little after 2 a. m. she became violently ill, eyes staring, breath labored, face very flushed. Nurse Waddingham said later that she works to the perior to the property of the proper spoke to the patient but got no

"I thought she was having a stroke," she explained. "I did not send for the doctor because it was so late, and I thought she might carry on that way for several days.

The face of the patient turned a bluish color at about 8:30, and she never opened her eyes again. Waddingham asked Sullivan to call up Dr. Manfield. Miss Baguley died between 10 and 10:15 a. m., before the physician arrived. He certified death as having been caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Waddingham told him that Ada

hadn't been well the previous day. She'd eaten a hearty meal, and it seemed to have upset her stomach. Ada had objected to taking any The Two Del field had last visited Miss Baguley on September 2 and found her condition as usual.

While the doctor was examining the body, Waddingham inquired what would have to be done about cremation. He replied that there should be something in writing, showing that Miss Baguley had wished to be cremated.

Puzzles Over Letter.

Accordingly the nurse delivered to the cremation officer the following letter, dated August 29, 1935:

"I desire to be cremated at my death for health's sake, and it is

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my last wish is my relatives shall not know of my death."

The letter had been witnessed by R. J. Sullivan. (It came out later that he himself had written it, as Miss Baguley could not write more than her name, and only then with great difficulty.)

The words "and my last wish is my relatives shall not know of my death" struck the cremation officer as peculiar. He decided that here was something the coroner ought to know about.

And so, at last, Justice found out about Nurse Dorothea Waddingham.

Examination of the body of Ada Baguley showed that she had not died of a cerebral hemorrhage but from failure of a degenerated heart, brought about by congestion of the lungs. This condition had been caused by the administration of a large quantity of morphia two hours before death.

There was also some indication f heroin which, it was later testified, had been partly or completely converted into morphine in the

Waddingham and Sullivan were arrested. Each denied the charge of murder. Later in the month the body of Mrs. Baguley was exhumed from Caunton churchyard, after the inquest in the death of Ada had been opened and adjourned. Analysis showed that the mother's death, too, had been caused by morphine poisoning.

The Two Defendants

The trial of the two prisoners took The trial of the two prisoners took place at the Nottingham Assizes the following February. Mr. Justice Goddard presided, the prosecutors were the celebrated Norman Birkett and J. P. Stimson; and the defense attorneys were, for Waddingham, J. F. Eales and William Smith; for Sullivar, A. M. Lyong, and John Sullivan, A. M. Lyons and John

One of the first witnesses was Dr. Frank Harwood Jacob who testified that while Ada Baguley was living Blames Everything in her home town of Burton Joyce, he prescribed for her, and his prescription contained mc \ hine. The maximum that he prescribed was

whether or not taking the whole 24 doses at once would prove fatal. He said Ada had had this prescription for 12 years before entering Wadfor 12 years before entering Waddingham's home on Devon drive.

Dr. Manfield testified that he had Dr. Manfield testified that he had known Waddingham for several years, first attending her at the birth of her third child, Mary. The nurse had asked him to attend the patients at Devon drive, but he had not, he said, considered himself as medical attendant of the patients at the home. Waddingham was entitled, he said, to send for whomever she wished. ever she wished.

ever she wished.

He first met the Baguleys, he continued, on February 6, 1935, and attended them until their deaths. Just before Mrs. Baguley's death, Waddingham told him that a will had been made and that he had been named executor. He said he had signed the death certificates in each instance on information supplied by Waddingham and Sullivan.

Now that the chemical analysis

Now that the chemical analysis had been made, Dr. Manfield agreed with the prosecution that both pa-tients had died from overdoses of morphia. He said he had never pre-scribed morphia or heroin for either of the Baguleys, and without such prescriptions persons in charge of them would be unjustified in giving either of these powerful drugs.

The first police witness was Chief Superintendent G. W. Downs, who told of a visit to the nursing home on September 25 for the purpose of searching for dangerous drugs.

He saw Nurse Waddingham and Sullivan, and in the bathroom found a small cardboard box containing a hypodermic syringe and two bot-tles labelled "morphine sulphate, 100 hypodermic tablets, half-grain poison over 2 per cent." He also found spare needles for the syringe.

Waddingham at the time made the following statement:

"I have never given Miss Bagu-ley any morphia. I have never had any in the house. She used to eat aspirin like toffee.

On Ada's Will.

"I gave her medicine about 8 p. m. (the night before her death), prescribed by Dr. Manfield. It was the last dose. This often made her

"I put her to bed just gone 8 p.
m. Joe helped to lift her in. She
spoke of having a headache and
cried and was very depressed."
The statement went on to say that

Miss Baguley died at 10 a. m. next day after they had been with her all night, and continued:

"Except for the medicine prescribed by the doctors and aspirins, Miss Baguley had no other medicine. She could not walk and it was impossible for her to get anything except what I gave her.

The only morphia I have had in the house was for a Mrs. Kemp, who was a patient with me, and Dr. Man field gave me two, and sometimes four, tablets, which I used to inject two at a time. "Mrs. Kemp died on February 26

and I had none of those tablets left two days before she died.

"Miss Baguley made a will in fa vor of me and Mr. Sullivan, and wished she had not. I think it is the will that has caused all this upset. Miss Baguley said, 'if you will look after me we will look after

Nurse Waddingham was ofter hysterical during the trial and had to be carried out for treatment. Or several occasions the proceeding had to be adjourned pending her re covery. On other occasions she nursed her youngest child in the courtroom, in the presence of othe persons.

The jury's verdict was that "Adi Baguley met her death by a fata dose of morphine or heroin, or both Our considered opinion is that there was a conspiracy. Our verdict i one of willful murder against Nurs Waddingham.

Waddingham was hanged at 9 . m. on April 16, 1936, in Winsor Green prison, Birmingham. At th

time of the execution police stood (Continued on Page 15)

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this torecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic. domestic.

JULY 19-SUNDAY: The influences which predominate before 3:28 p. m. are somewhat adverse and tend to irritation, contention or dissatisfaction. However, with a little effort these tendencies may be overcome. The remainder of the day holds more harmonious vibrations that are favorable for the dayspiritual, religious, pleasure and so-

JULY 20-MONDAY: The entire day is favorable for general business activities, for laying out plans for future action, for contact with agents or representatives of othero, and for work that requires an active mind. Before 11:16 a. m. does not favor real estate transactions, dealings with aged people and secluded

JULY 21 - TUESDAY: Before 1:37 p. m. is not an auspicious period for making changes, for plans, and new and important undertak-ings. This period favors taking a conservative attitude towards af-fairs, and avoiding pessimism. At this time, attend to the disposal of odds and ends, and the finishing of

uncompleted tasks. Between 1:37 p. m. and 7:55 p. m. brings improvement in your feelings and those around you, for you can rearrange and readjust things harmoniously and successfully. This is a favor-able period for presenting proposiable period for presenting proposi-tions and for matters of locomotion. After 7:55 p. m. agreements, plans, communications are not likely to be formed on a stable foundation, for there is high tension and apprehension, account new beginning. sion around new beginnings.

JULY 22-WEDNESDAY: are likely to feel an excessive mental activity today, and your dealings with others will be surrounded by irritability, impulsive speech and action and nervousness. You may You may want to make radical changes and depart from established procedures, but caution should be used to avoid mistakes and unfavorable changes.

JULY 23-THURSDAY: The same desire for activity surrounds you to-day which if used conservatively favors contacting those in authority, making plans, decisions and correspondence. You will find extremes of moods around you today, people who have a very steadying influence wholly pessimistic.

JULY 24-FRIDAY: During the entire day and until 6:42 p. m. favors general association with others. This around the home, love affairs, inspirational matters and for con-tinuance of ordinary financial matters. After 6:42 p. m. your judgment is not particularly good. If

traveling, start in time, so you will not feel you have to make up lost moments, and guard against acci-dents. Differences with others and rash decisions are easily encountered JULY 25-SATURDAY: The com-

bined influences for the entire day will cause you, those around you, and the world in general to demand haste, force, and thereby bring on too much aggresiveness and miscalculation. You may find affairs con-fused or deceptive, and the inclination is to overjudge or miscalculate. Moderation in all things will aid you in overcoming a tendency toward excess.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call giving you the first news have of a certaing. look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The ortcome of that call be colored by the influence revailing the

If you wish an astrological chart Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year un-necessary). Write your name and necessary). address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or cur-Accompany this rency to cover clerical expenses together with self-addressed. stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Consti-tution Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Superstitions Lady

Kay Francis Was Born on a Friday the Thirteenth; Perhaps that Explains This Whole Story

By Lyle Rooks

T WAS IN Mrs.
Tillsbury's house in England that I learned about Kay Francis. What was I doing in Mrs. Tillsbury's house? That's what Archie Mayo, the director, wondered when he found me impudently sitting in his chair. Mrs. Tillsbury's house was a set for Kay's new picture. Its leaded glass windows opened out on a right smart stretch of greensward, complete with shrubs and trees, the leaves of which were trem-

bling in a gentle breeze. Only the breeze came from an electric fan rigged up on a scaffolding. And if they will leave the back walls off houses they can't expect to keep the press from

sneaking in. But I was going to tell you what I found out about Kay. She probably is the most superstitious woman in pictures-although that may be going a bit far. Anyway, Kay, the cool, poised and perfect sophisticate, gets plain jittery whenever one of her pet taboos is

Kay was knitting. It is a funny thing how many of these actresses knit like mad between scenes. When I asked her what the green, sausage-shaped thing she was working on might be, she said it was a sweater for her dachshund. He won't need it till next winter, though, because he already has one brand new sweater he hasn't had a chance to wear

That one came into being during the filming of "The White Angel," along with six others that Kay made for the canine friends of the assistant director and assorted grips and electricians. While "The White Angel" was being made, Kay was on duty every day for seven and a half weeks. She got in a lot of knitting. Like Sister Susie, who, you will remember, was sewing shirts for soldiers, Kindly Kay Knitted Koats for Kanines.

I WANTED to talk about "The White Angel" and I said as much. Then I found out about Kay. She gave me a terrified look and murmured in that vibrant, throaty voice of hers:

"Oh, no! No, I positively will not talk about 'The White Angel.'

"But it may be the most important picture of your career." "All the more reason why I cannot talk about it."

"Why not?" "It would be foolhardy tempting the fates," she was getting firmer. "Like she was getting firmer. counting your chickens before they are hatched. If I had seen even a rough print of the picture—but I haven't. It

is an unknown quantity so far as I am concerned." "Oh, dear," I sighed. "You disappoint me. I had hoped to learn the reactions of a glamorous lady to playing the selfsacrificing role of the founder of modern nursing. You don't exactly suggest a

nurse, you know."
"Wait a minute," she countered. "Being Florence Nightingale was not such a great departure for me as all that. I've portrayed women doctors on the screen twice. I'm getting to be an old hand at these medical characterizations.

"Of course, this one was different. Florence Nightingale was a real person and the exciting and melodramatic incidents of her life actually happened not so very long ago. She is one of the great. women of history. It was a serious responsibility to impersonate her. And

whatever I should say about either the character as I understand her or the picture might turn out to be the wrong thing.

"The picture is completed as far as my part goes. What I did by it has to stand. But 'The White Angel' still hasn't been turned out as a finished product. Nobody has seen it, nobody judged it. I tell you it is unlucky to talk about things before they have happened."

MAYBE SHE was right, maybe not; at any rate, now that "The White Angel" has been seen, it definitely belongs among the biggest pictures of the year-or any year.

She was off to do a correct and very English emotional scene with Roland Young in the middle of Mrs. Tillsbury's library. I fell to pondering. There was a last minute delay. Director Mayo sauntered over to the spot where I was still occupying his chair and muttered in my

"Fancy seeing you here."
"Heh! Heh!" I snickered undaunted, trying to ignore the sarcastic gleam in his eye. "The world is a small place, his eye. isn't it?"

In the midst of my pondering I sud-denly remembered a fact which may have some bearing on the situation. Kay Francis was born on a Friday, the thirteenth. Maybe she has been worrying about it ever since.

When she rejoined me we got down to specific superstitions. It may be that I tossed in a few of my own. Of course, I'm not really superstitious - just cautious. Besides all the fine old-time honored dare-nots, Kay has a few new ones that she thought up all by herself.
"I can't even remember them all when

someone pins me down like this. What's more, I know it is senseless, but I go right on referring to them anyway. Nothing could stop me. A lot of my

tenderest superstitions have become a matter of habit. For instance, I can't re-

ture is scheduled to start shooting on the tenth of a month. I don't like the fifth or twentieth or thirtieth either. Ten is unlucky for me. And it is still unlucky halved, doubled or tripled."

SHE maintains that her pictures run in cycles, good cycles and bad cycles. Last year she was caught in a bad cycle and she shuddered as she named over the examples. When she mentioned "Stranded" she squirmed. This year started out more auspiciously with "I Found Stella Parish." She hopes that the picturization of the life of Florence Nightingale will prove this is a good cycle.

"I wouldn't dream of whistling in my dressing room and I wouldn't let any one else whistle there either. The number on the door is the same that was on the door of my old dressing room at Paramount where I had my first success." She laughed, but I thought I detected a certain tone of defiance.

"Not for worlds would I wear a star sapphire. And I make wishes on white horses, loads of hay and the first star I see in the evening. Nobody can light three cigarets on one match in my presence. I also throw salt over my left shoulder when I spill any. Don't

This is the one I'm pining to see her put into execution, though. Especially if it could be at the corner of Vine and Hollywood Blvd. at say 5 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon when traffic is thick as warmed-over porridge. She swears that whenever and wherever she stubs her left toe, even slightly, she turns around three times fast. Wouldn't eyes pop to see one of the smartest and best dressed women in the world suddenly start to pivot like a top for no apparent reason?

KAY FRANCIS.

whose beautiful clothes and distinctive way of wearing them are the envy of all women, whose manner is ultra-modern and of the world worldly, has a prized possession. It is an old black comb, worn and weary from long usage and constant scrubbing. It brings her

Carrying the picture to its logical conclusion, Kay does not believe in planning ahead of time what she expects from life. She is a fatalist. She believes in letting things happen when and as the fates decree, the idea being that they're going to happen anyway whether you like it or not. Why upset yourself trying to rearrange the plan?

She says she never intended to go on the stage or become a motion picture Both things just happened to her. When I opined that a driving ambition plays an important part in any successful career, she said:

"Possibly, But I, think luck has more te do with it."

Miss Francis as Florence Nightingale in Warner Bros.' "The White Angel." matter of habit. For instance, I can't remember why I won't undertake anything
important, like starting a picture, on
Tuesday. I don't know what I have
against Tuesday. But it must be a very
unpopular day with my subconscious.

"I put up a terrific battle if a new pic-



When Kay Francis stubs her left toe, she always turns around three times fast-she says. Another superstition.

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enough, her brows are naturally dark. Sometimes when she is dressing for the evening and is tired she decides she needs a bit of rouge on her cheeks. Then she uses a moist cream rouge. Ordinarily she doesn't need it.

She has encouraged her hair to curl by much brushing, occasional steaming and the faithful nightly habit of rolling the ends on curlers. I've snitched on her hair brushing trick before, but it bears repeating. Anita ties a piece of silk tightly over her hair brush. It is pulled tight enough so that the bristles go through. Then as she brushes the silk polishes off the daily accumulation of dust and dirt from the surface of her hair. The result is increased

"You see," concluded Anita, "there is nothing very original or exciting about any beauty advice I have to give. The basic formula is sleep, fresh air and exercise. And I didn't think take care of her looks in order to keep her job."

Wisdom from the mouth of a babe. Anita Louise has been in pictures since she was 5 years old and she has been a leading lady since she was 13.

And her future is bright, with fine prospects of your seeing that lovely blond, fragile beauty for a long time to

"BUT SLEEP is the most important single beauty hint. Eight to 10 hours a night is sufficient for anybody. But you can't always manage to get that much regularly night after night. One night a week I go to bed at 8 o'clock and sleep the clock around. That makes up for the nights I go to parties and have to skimp on rest. I sleep in a room with many windows and all of them are always wide open, even in rainy weather.

Anita isn't the only famous beauty who is particular about getting enough sleep. Joan Crawford averages eight hours a night and her bed is on a sleeping porch. She has never outgrown a fear of the dark, so she keeps a lamp burning all night long.

in heated pools. There's so much danger

badminton in my

own garden. Moth-

er plays with me if

I haven't any other partner. In the sum-

mer I swim every day I have the

chance. I don't

think winter swim-

ming is wise, even

of chilling.

AY FRANCIS and

Ruby Keeler both insist upon eight hours sleep out of the 24. Miss Francis can't sleep in the morning, so she has to be excused from revelry which continues into the wee sma' hours. Jean Muir also believes firmly in an eight-hour quota every night. When she misses out on it she makes up by staying in bed all day Sunday.

Anita Louise's recipe for blond, fragile beauty: "Exercise, fresh air and sleep. Lots of sleep." Also in favor of the sleep treatment are Joan Crawford, Kay Francis, Ruby Keeler, Jean Muir, Bette Davis, and many another of Hollywood's fairest names. Here Miss Louise tells you that she finds from eight to ten hours of sleep each night are essential for her and when she doesn't get them she catches up by sleeping the clock around some night. The many windows of her bedroom are always open to add to the benefits of the advice contained in that old but timely tune, "Sleep, My Lady, Sleep."



A beauty, a lady and a vivid personality-Gale Sondergaard -arrives in Hollywood . . . And now the producers, always on the lookout for new stars, don't know where to put her to work to display those talents.

ALE SONDERGAARD is an actress. If you have seen "Anthony Adverse," you know it; if you haven't, her name probably means nothing to you; if anything in Hollywood were predictable, which it isn't, I would say "But it will." Perhaps it will any-

For Gale Sondergaard is a readymade answer to the prayer that rises mournfully from the wailing walls of Hollywood. At these figurative barriers gather the producers, directors and casting directors of motion pictures, to cry out against the passing of the dear dead days when women were not all of a pattern and when personality was something more than the name of a promotion contest. To a deaf deity

"Give us, O Lord, a face whose mold has not been used a million times. Give us just once, a woman who is neither a Crawford nor a Harlow, a Garbo, Dietrich nor Loy. Give us something new."

Then they go to any cocktail room in town and see four Crawfords, three Harlows, a couple of Dietrichs, six Garbos and a brace of Loys, all hoping to be seen and snatched to glory on the screen.

Says Darryl Zanuck, head of production at Twentieth Century-Fox

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"Young actresses should realize that every star of great popularity today owes her ascendance to her individuality Yet Hollywood today is a world of rubber stamps. In some cases you can't tell a feminine player from her stand-in.'

W ELL, you could tell Care wondergaard from her stand-in. You could tell her from any player in pictures. You would notice her if you passed her on the street, and you would turn to look a second time. For Gale Sondergaard fits no pattern which Holly'Anthony Adverse' Introduces to Screen Miss Gale Sondergaard, Actress By Clarke Wales

BUT she merely walked in, smiled, sat down on a leather lounge and started to give the wrong answers to the conventional questions which an interviewer always asks a new personality in pictures.

"How did you happen to come to Hollywood?"

"To be with my husband."

"Had you no idea of going into pictures?"

"None. I had the stage prejudice against the screen; I thought the mechanics of pictures would make it impossible for an actress to do really fine

What made you change your mind?" "I had to. A person who has worked steadily for several years can't suddenly sit down and vegetate, although I thought I could. I rode and swam and read and played tennis and thought California was Heaven, until I realized that I needed to work. Then I made a screen test and got the part of Faith Paleologos in 'Anthony Adverse.'

"Now what do you think?"

"That pictures are as great a medium of expression as the stage, and I intend to stay in them. I enjoyed working in 'Anthony Adverse.' What's more. pictures have such tremendous possibilities yet to be realized that there is a thrill in being in them. It is like being on an expedition when a new world is discovered."

Miss Sondergaard speaks softly, in a smooth, enticing voice, and sits quietly while she talks. But about her is something electric which makes her more alive than all the gesturing jumping-jacks in Hollywood. She punctuates with a smile, a dazzling, captivating, benumbing smile that defies description; you can see

There is a rare thing is Hollywood, where many an actress comes on the set and asks the director: "What's this scene all about?" Recently one famous and glamorous star was so unfamiliar with her picture that when the story called for a player to ignore her charms, she ascribed his lack of interest to an uncomplimentary but erroneous cause, and reflected her misunderstanding in her performance.

Gale Sondergaard tried to go beyond the script, and she succeeded. She went so far beyond it that the film editor, that calloused soul who spends his life littering the cutting room floor with broken dreams, would leave his work on "Adverse" to drag passers-by into the projection room just to take a look at her.

GALE SONDERGAARD

started being an actress while she was still a student at the University of Minnesota. She knew then that she was going on the stage.

"I think the only reason I got through college," she said, "was that the professors were more interested in my future than in whether or not I knew anything about economics and geometry. During vacations I toured with a Chautauqua company. That was fun, and great experience-one-night stands, learning new roles constantly, traveling on freight trains when passenger schedules didn't fit our program. I saw Michigan from the top of a caboose."

Out of college, she toured the country with a Shakespearean company.
"I was signed to do bits," she said, "but

immediately after I joined the company the actress who was to play Jessica in 'Merchant of Venice' left. I knew the part and that was my first real professional job.

"I have had that kind of good fortune ever since-none of the struggle and the discomfort that so many actresses have to go through to get established. When left the Shakespeare company went to the Theater Guild in New York."

In New York Gale Sondergaard played leading roles in "Red Dust,"
"American Dream," "Alison's House," "Doctor Monica," "Invitation to a Murder." Her greatest cole was as Nina, the feminine lead in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Inter-lude." She played this for six She played this for six months, following Judith Anderson in New York and Chicago. She has had experience, but-

Here is the payoff: Hollywood doesn't know what to do with her. It has to do something, else how can the boys at the wailing wall justify their prayers? Besides, the reaction to her performance in "Anthony Adverse" cannot be ignored. But what to do? As one executive said to me: "She's hard to cast, that

girl. She's so-whadda ya call it-exotic?"



wood knows. She is:

(1) A lady.

(2) A vivid personality.

(3) A trained and skillful actress.

(4) Beautiful but not pretty (and how about Garbo. Hepburn, Loy et al?).

(5) A sportswoman (because she likes the life, not because riding habits and tennis clothes make good rotogravure

(6) A devoted wife.

Gale Sondergaard is an actress, but her, in a publicity office at Warner Bros.. she did not act. She was almost on time for our appointment. which is a rare thing in Hollywood. And when she arrived she did not "make an entrance"though what an entrance she could have made! She was wearing red. a brilliant, blazing tunic between a black skirt and hat; she is what used to be called "a fine figure of a woman"-tall, dark graceful, finely built.

her in "Anthony Adverse" and know what

T WAS her performance in "Adverse" that made Hollywood realize that here was something unusual. In a famous cast she stood out like a queen at a village sewing circle. Fredric March was Fredric March: Olivia de Havilland was Olivia de Havilland: Claude Rains was Claude Rains But Gale Sondergaard was Faith Paleologos. the crafty, passionate selfish soulless and sensuous character which Hervey Allen created. I asked her how she did it. She said:

"I played the role as I would play a role on the stage. I learned the lines and studied the character. I had read the book when it was first published but I kept a copy of it with me all through the picture. I read bits of it on the set while I was waiting to go into a scene. I tried to go beyond the script, to live Paith

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Theda Bara, of Pola Negri, of Nazimova. Naldi and on down to Garbo-you figure that one out; I can't.

Miss Sondergaard, born in Litchfield, Minn., is the daughter of Hans Tjelleson Sondergaard, a member of the faculty of the agricultural college at the University of Wisconsin. Perhaps that background explains the word exotic. She lives decorously with her husband, Herbert Biberman former Theater Guild director ("Valley Forge," "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Roar China") now under contract to Columbia. She likes to ride. swim, play tennis.

She is exotic because there was an exotic quality in her first picture role, and because she is a Dane with black hair and an enigmatic smile. But give her a role of another stamp and she would be an exotic as ZaSu Pitts.

For Gale Sondergaard is-lo! an actress.

Stooging for Starz

Meet Hollywood's Boswells Busy at Their Many Tasks

By Katharine Hartley

OHNSON wasn't the only one who had his Boswell. Today, practically every bright star has his constant companion whom-for want of a better word -we call a stooge. Pals, buddies, and confreres of the stars are often referred to as stooges. So are friends occasionally. And often even a secretary, a valet, a maid, or a bodyguard comes in this classification. "Stooge" in Hollywood is a word that is pretty nearly all-inclusive. And the studios abound with them.

There is Charlie Ruggles and his valet Elliott. And Carole Lombard and her secretary Fields, who are as often to-gether as Ike and Mike. Mack Gray, more tenderly known as "The Killer," being George Raft's bodyguard, has literally moved right in on him. And we mustn't forget Gary Cooper and his sidekick Cracker Henderson, or Jack Oakie and his stand-in, Cracker's brother, to whom everyone refers as the "Uptown Branch."

The amazing thing is that some of these stooges are almost as popular around the lot as are the stars for whom they work. For evidence you have only to walk down a dressing room row, where, if the star is not in, the stooges hold court just the same. Let's go over to Gary's dressing room and meet Cracker. Ah, this time Gary happens to be in, too. Hi, boys. Don't look so annoyed, Gary; it's Cracker we want to interview this time.

Gary grins, and we begin. "In the first place, Cracker, where did you get that name?"

Both the boys' faces light up. They wink at each other. Cracker snaps his fingers, and they go into their dialog

Gary: "Where are you from, Cracker?" Cracker: "Ah's from Maine." Gary: "What part of Maine, Cracker?" Cracker: "The main paht of Gawgia."

THE boys become disconsolate, because we had heard that one before. We are glad to know, however, that we don't have to pardon Cracker's southern accent; there's no doubt about it being genuine. When Gary was borrowed by M-G-M some time ago to appear in "Operator 13," Cracker was heard to say, "Me and Coopah is goin' over to work in that spy picture. We got good parts, and with mah south'n dialect, Ah'm certain Ah'll be a sen-sation."

But, unfortunately for Cracker, the director decided that he should be seen and not heard. Cracker doubled for Gary in some long shots, and that was all. Cracker hasn't referred to that picture

Cracker would like to be an actor, but next to being an actor, he likes working for Gary best. Cracker worked on a newspaper in Atlanta before he came to Hollywood. His first job here was standing in for Jack Oakie. But when Oakie took a vacation and went to Honolulu, Cracker looked around for someone else. As he says, "Ah liked the looks of this fellow Coopah, so I hired him. We've been working togethah evah



George Raft (left) gets a little service from his stooge, Mack Gray. But Mack is generally known around the lots as "The Killer."

Cracker's wits aren't as slow as he talks. He knew that when Oakie came back he'd be needing a stand-in, so Cracker sent for his brother, Lowe, to come to Hollywood. He arrived at about the time Oakie returned, and Oakie was hired. And it didn't take Oakie long to affix a more suitable name to Lowe. It seems Lowe is a bit more dignified and reserved than his wise-Cracker brother. So, because of his more ritzy demeanor, Oakie immediately dubbed him the Uptown Branch, and he has been called that ever since.

BOTH boys stand

in for their respective bosses; sometimes they double for them in dangerous shots. They also act as secretary, bodyguard, handy man, and even valet. Cracker anticipates Gary's needs before Gary is aware that he has one. If it's a warm day, Gary has only to emit one bead of perspiration, and Cracker is there with an ice cold drink. Or if it's cold, Gary has to put on a sweater, whether he wants to or not. And Cracker accompanies him on all his hunting and fishing

"There's only one drawback to Cracker," Gary tells us. "No, I take it back, there are two. First, it's women. Cracker is always finding a new honey, and I am always having to hear about her. Second, Cracker loves publicity. He is always running over to the publicity department with little items about us.

You know that's only for youah sake, ry," Cracker drawls. "Somebody's got Gary," Cracker drawls. to see we keep ouah names before the public!"

Gary slaps him on the back and we

see that everything is really hunky-dory between these two. Cracker worships the ground that Gary walks on, and Gary admits he couldn't do without Cracker, so there you are.

"You may be interested to know," says Cracker impor-tantly, "that Ah am establishing the first booking office for stooges and stand-ins that this town has ever known. Ah will include in mah awganization mah brother, the Uptown Branch, who will be vice presi-dent; Mack 'Killer' Gray, who stooges for George Raft; Jack Judge, who stands in for Bing

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"You print that, will you, and then he'll believe it. Also say that Ah will be very glad to place any suitable applicants who apply to me for stooging

Cracker pauses a moment and turns to Do you think we could charge a small service fee?"

"Of course not," says Gary. "Your time must be donated to the advancement of your art.

We go along.

A FEW doors down we come upon Madeline Fields, standing in the doorway of Carole Lombard's c'resaing room. She has an impatient Valet, Bodyguard, Secretary and Pal-That's Man Friday

look on her face. She asks, "Have yo seen Carole? She's a half hour late agai for an appointment, and am I sore! And then she pulls a typical Fieldsy line

"You don't know of a secretary wh is looking for a star, do you? I am goin to fire Carole!"

And that's about the size of it. Carol and Fieldsy have been friends for year Their dressing rooms used to adjoin a the old Mack Sennett Studios, when Carole was a bathing beauty and Fields a plump, jolly-faced comedienne. Togethe they planned their careers. But Caro got the breaks and Fieldsy didn't though Fieldsy insists that her frien ship with Carole is the best break sl could have had. She lives with Caro and they are inseparable. She know



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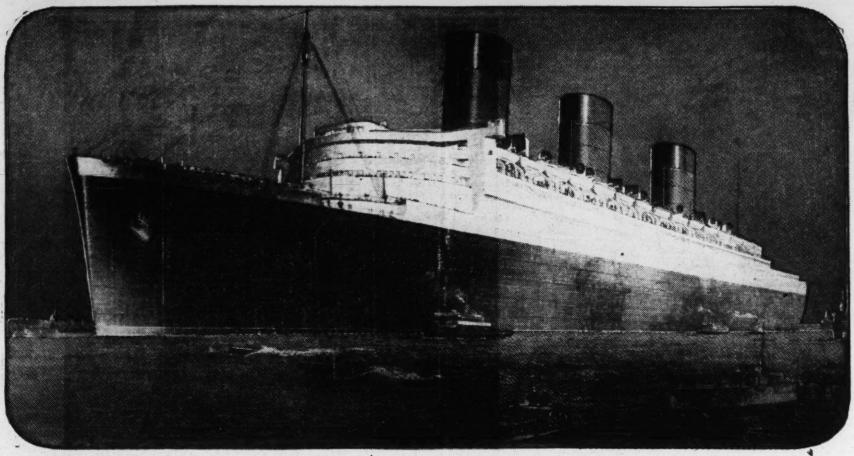
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Perhaps you can read between the lines and see why stooging plays such a big part in the Hollywood scene. A popular star may be the loneliest person in the world, but a stooge helps stave off that loneliness. Then there is the "builder upper" angle. As Chester Morris told his trainer, Eddie McKenna, when he hired him, "All you have to do is just do everything you can to make a big shot out of me." Every artist has an ego which must be fed occasionally. Stooges help do that.

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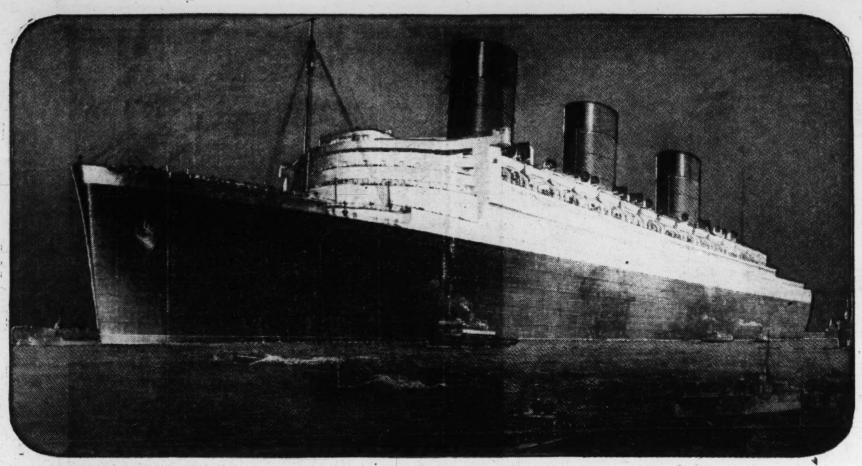
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But this isn't a discourse on musical theories. It's the tale of a man who. values his violin, not because it's one of a famous make, but because it spells some sweet memories for him.

The other day we sat high above the din of the city, in his New York office. us, the streets surged with humanity. Harry looked out of the window and then turned to me. He was thousands of miles away, back in his home in Russia.

HE BEGAN his story: "Well, it may seem a bit silly, but this is what happened. I can laugh at

my debut with the orchestra playing for opera in Moscow. It was big occasion for me. All my friends promised to come and listen to me. That gave me more courage. "During the performance, however, I

when I made

wasn't sure if they had kept their word. I kept looking up to see if they were there. But I looked once too often. When I returned my attention to the leader of the orchestra, I missed my cue. This, of course, made me very nervous, and in my excitement I dropped my bow. Stooping to pick it up, I lost hold of my violin and you can imagine my embarrassment.

"I thought that was the end of my career. In fact, I decided it was. I got up from my chair and was ready to leave when the man seated next to me stepped

heavily on my foot. He knew my plight. "'Sit down, you fool,' he whispered softly, but very firmly, 'don't leave this pit.' All this time I could feel

the director's eyes on me. That didn't help any, believe me. However, I resumed my playing and I don't know till today how I managed to do it. During intermission, I walked up to the director and said, 'Sir, I want to apologize-'

"'For what?' he asked.

"'Well, I dropped my vio-

" 'Oh, did you? I hardly noticed. But as long as you admit your mistakes, I am satisfied. Don't worry about them. If you didn't think you had done wrong, you would probably feel a little too big for this business: Never lose that trait, Horlick, you'll never regret it.'

again, as he finished the story. We went on to other things.

But that story means more than Horlick thinks it does. I never pretended to be a psychologist but I figured this out, anyhow. In that anecdote, he explained his success as a musician. He knows that he isn't infallible and realizes that his men can't bat 1000 all the time. He's human. That's why he's doing so well. Men feel a certain pride in gaining perfection under his guidance.

There are three men in Harry's orchestra who were in an outfit he had in Constantinople. They remember the day "Two Guitars" was put on paper. Whenever they play the song, they exchange glances with Harry. They smile and forget to study their notes. But it doesn't matter. It is a song of moods for them. It brings back a new memory each time. Their hearts are in their playing. It's another case of Horlick's fiddle paying dividends.

Harry Horlick

Horlick loves to tell about his old army days in Russia. Also about the days before he joined the Imperial forces. As a child, he says, he never wanted to be a musician. The life of a Cossack intrigued him more.

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Oh, yes, we almost forgot about the army. Now, talking about making a violin pay, man, you haven't heard anything yet. Horlick was only a private in the army, mind you, but he got more service and attention than a general. The cook was a virtual slave to him. And it was his own fault, too.

Fate had destined him to love fine music and little of that is forthcoming in any army camp. You can imagine how he appreciated Horlick's little offerings when the fires were burning low. But he had to pay his price. Horlick had the best food, got more second portions and more lean meat than any other soldier. The other rifle toters exchanged

trinkets and whatnots with him for a favorite tune.

But then the revolution broke out. Horlick was a member of the White Army and the Reds began asking questions. His judges were a bit impatient and were ready to exile him to Siberia. As a matter of form, he was asked his profession. He told them he was a violinist and when they asked him to prove it the judges were so impressed that they decided this man must not be wasted in Siberia. Instead they sent him to Moscow to play in the opera orchestra.

That paved the way for him to come to America and join the radio parade,

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Warner Baxter, Gregory Ratoff and Fredric March in "The Road to Glory," Twentieth Century-Fox film.

he Road to Glory."

war picture which presents ric March in his best type of and gives Warner Baxter ext opportunities. Recommend-Twentieth Century-Fox.

is terrible. Mr. Hemingway said so. Mr. Stallings has said fr. Zweig and Mr. Rolland and Selassie and a whole embitgeneration have said so. War did, horrible, wasteful, sense brutal, they have said, and are obviously right. But war o very entertaining. It needs coating, that's all.

a couple of years it has been g sugar coating on the screen. has been a swing away from vulsion that brought about Quiet on the Western Front." communists see a capitalist to make war glorious again. result has been a number of motion pictures—"Under Two "Bengal Lancer," and now Road to Glory.'

ne Road to Glory" is frank reviews in the several publicacontrolled by the Lost Genera-It glorifies war, takes the

out of death, paints a glowpicture of a dear old Rutzers of thing, with an old grad givall. There is romance, too, and ty, and there is Fredric March gratifying performance niscent of "Royal Family" or ign for Living" or "Affairs of He swashbuckles, which is ing Mr. March does nicely when

story is familiar, having been in essence in most of the big lane pictures, but it is still a enough story. Warner Baxter e war-weary French captain gives his new men a Boy Scout alk before leading them out to June Lang is the lovely young who loves him like a sister worries because he lives on

cognac and aspirin. March is the young lieutenant, dashing, nair and dauntless, who falls in love with Miss Lang and takes her away from Baxter.

Lionel Barrymore plays Baxter's father, a bearded patriot who lies about his age to get into the army. He and Baxter die gloriously for dear old France and March becomes the captain, gives his men pep talks before leading them out to die, and lives on cognac and aspirin.

There is more war in "Road to Glory" than in any picture since "All Quiet." Guns roar, soldiers charge, there is a well-developed theme of excitement. One sequence, in which soldiers in a dugout listen to the enemy planting a mine under them, becomes nerve-wrackingly dramatic without being overplayed. With the exception of Barrymore's role, there is a nice restraint throughout the picture. And, praise be, there is little of the grisly horror of most of the war literature.

March and Baxter turn in fine performances, Miss Lang is decorative and, considering her little exand probably will get very perience, does well in a difficult spot. Gregory Ratoff, who was outstanding in "Under Two Flags." repeats his performance, and John Qualen, father of the Quintuplets in "Country Doctor," does some impressive acting as a frightened sol-

dier who does not want to die. The picture was directed by Howard Hawks.

been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "The Unguarded Hour" (Paramount); "One Rainy Afternoon" (United Artists): "Under Two Flags" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Show Boat" (Universal); "Dancing Pirate" (Pioneer-RKO-Radio); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Brothers); "Bullets or Ballots" (Warner Bros.-First National); "The King Steps Out" (Columbia); "The Green Pastures"

"Return of Sophie Lang."

Gertrude Michael revives the charming and unbelievably clever feminine jewel thief who gave her her first starring role. Acceptable.

Apparently crime no longer pays on the screen, which might be tough on the players who have made reputations as intriguing criminals. But you can't beat Hollywood. The motion picture producers may set up censors (the Hays office), but that doesn't stop the producers from dodging censorship.

If Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar" or Gertrude Michael's "Notorious Sophie Lang" are frowned upon because they glorify crooks, that doesn't stop Eddie from playing the "Little Caesar" role or Gertrude from being the lovely Sophie, jewel thief extraordinary. Only now, instead of being crooks, they make believe they are crooks. Actually, of course, they have reformed and are doing their daring deeds in behalf of law and order.

It's a nice arrangement; the producers are happy; Mr. Robinson and Miss Michael are happy; even the censors (whom the producers could fire if they wanted to) are happy. It's lovely.

I, for one, am pleased by all this joy and gladness. For it would have been a shame to have let the charming Sophie die in the scissors grip of censorship. She is, when played by Miss Michael, entirely too pleasant to behold. And she is an interesting character. I hope she lives as long as Charlie Chan.

"The Return of Sophie Lang" concerns the theft of a famous diamond. The thief, played competently by Sir Guy Standing, tries to throw guilt on Sophie. Sophie tries "M'Liss."

A nice little picture starring Anne Shirley, Acceptable, RKO-Radio.

A good cast, a good script and good direction can make good entertainment of almost any picture. RKO Radio has done this with Bret Harte's cloyingly sentimental story. of "M'Liss," a naive girl left an orphan in a tough mining town when her genial but boozy father is killed in a saloon brawl.

It is a cute story full of trite, exaggerated characters, but the picture has enough good performances and enough good humor to make it acceptable to a general audience. Children will love it.

Anne Shirley in the title role is appealing. Guy Kibbee is her father, Douglass Dumbrille and Moroni Olsen are the gambler and barber who become the orphan's guardians, John Beal is the young school teacher who falls in love with M Liss.

It is not an important picture, but to see it. George Nichols Jr., directed and Dorothy Yost wrote the

to recover the stone and to maintain a general belief that Sophie Lang is dead.

Naturally everything turns out properly in the end, but not until some excellent suspense has been built up and some amusing dialog spoken.

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Miss Michael is photographed better in this picture than in any other I have seen. She is charming. Elizabeth Patterson, as Arminta Sedley, the fluttery spinster from whom the diamond is stolen, is very amusing in her quiet, quavery-voiced way.

Ray Milland is a personable but unconvincing reporter who shares romantic interest with Miss Michael and helps her outwit the criminal. And Miss Michael (don't stop me even if you have heard this before) is charming.



Fred Astair and Joan Crawford against a background of "beauties" who add much to the splendor of "Dancing Lady."

"Dancing Lady"

Elaborate musical drama, starring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, supported by May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astair, Robert Benchley and others. Recommended. M.G.M.

"Dancing Lady," a tensely dra-

(Warner Brothers); "Fatal Lady" (Walter Wanger - Paramount); "White Angel" (Warner Brothers); "Poor Little Rich Girl" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Early to Bed" (Paramount); "The Road to Glory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Public Enemy's Wife" (Warner Brothers).

matic film, has 300 glorious beauties splendid. The ensemble work and to enhance the extravagant settings. splendid. The ensemble work and presentation of the musical numbers is spectacular. Joan Crawford plays the part of a burlesque chorine who is determined to get Broadway fame at any price. Clark Gable is the musical comedy director who turns out to one of the girl's greatest ob stacles. Attempting unsuccessfully to browbeat the chorine, he falls in

Franchot Tone, as the other man in Miss Crawford's life, scores in a memorable role.

The dancing-particularly that of Joan Crawford and Fred Astaire, is

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"Dancing Lady"

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The Radio Reporter - - - By William L. Stuart



Morton Bowe

Morton Bowe, the tenor on Don Wilson's Sunday evening NBC program this summer, is a newcomer to radio. Been with us about a year.

He once was a linotype operator on a newspaper, and now that he's a singer, he finds his experience in setting up news stories a great help.

For the first few months he was on the air, Bowe paid \$15 smacks a week regularly to a press agent. The press agent, in return, was supposed to get Bowe's name into the papers and magazines.

Only for a few months did it go on, because Bowe suddenly decided he could do as well himself for much less money. Accordingly, when something happened to him, he wrote the incident up, had it multigraphed, and mailed copies of the story to 250 newspapers using news about radio people.

After four weeks, Bowe went over his clipping, dropped those papers that had failed to use his releases, and found himself with a list of 150 papers. He further cut his budget by the use of multigraphed post cards.

Rivals

The person on the air who has sung songs to more lovely gals than any other is Frank Munn. In the 12 years he has been on NBC and CBS, he has appeared with 16 of them—and they've been girls like Virginia Rae and Bernice Claire, too. Plenty pretty.

There is no professional rivalry between Frank and the other singers you hear, though. None, that is, except in golf. Frank is a golf bug and every once in a while he takes a tenor or a baritone out on the fairway and trims the pants off him just to show him where he stands

Phil Duey is one singer he seldom beats. He makes up for that by always pulling off a very fancy shot while playing with Phil. When that happens. Phil quits.

A couple of weeks ago, he and Frank Parker locked horns at a Long Island Country Club. Parker had brought along a lady friend. She played along, applauding their shots as they fought desperately for the lead.

Neither Parker nor Munn ever did find which was the better golfer that day. When they totaled up the scores. Parker's lady friend had beaten them both quite handily.

Kate Smith Starts on New Adventure with Usual Formula

When Kate Smith comes back after her leisurely vacation at Lake Placid, you'll hear her at an entirely different time. Beginning Sept. 24, Kate will perform for a full hour each Thursday evening over CBS, just in front of Major Bowes, and bucking NBC's Rudy Vallee.

Kate says she is going to continue to do what she has done in the past: Sing a lot and give people who have never had any adventures a chance to get on the air.

"It'll be an adventure for them," she says, "just as it is an adventure for me. And, by the way, I know what it is not to have any adventures."

Kate does speak rather reflectively now and then about the fact that before she went on the air, nothing ever happened to her. Usually, it's in the control room after a particularly good program has been put away that she talks.

"Quite frankly," she says, "adventure

"Quite frankly," she says, "adventure once just picked up its skirts and ran when I came into sight. If I were to walk slowly through a neighborhood in which holdups and murders occurred as frequently as high notes in a Lily Pons broadcast, I'd find tough looking characters suddenly giving dimes to old ladies." Then she sighs, "But ah! how different it all is now!"

At Hot Springs, Ark., on the occasion of her first vacation, fire broke out in her hotel in the middle of the night. Sirens shrieked, pages ran through the halls to awaken people, and she and the rest of the guests had to flee the burning building in their nighties. "Just like in a movie," she recalls.

Not much later, she took up dancing, and right away a new pair of clog shoes irritated one foot so that she came down with blood poisoning and had to spend a couple of days in the hospital. "But even that was an adventure compared to my former existence."

Then there was the time the police came to her and asked if she wouldn't pretty-please stop giving the dates of the memory songs she sings. Kate was a puzzled gal until they explained; then she was an excited one.

It seems that Harlem, always on the lookout for a novel method of playing the numbers game, had started to use her memory songs for the basis of one of them. The winning number was being evolved each day from the date of the memory song she had sung, and the only way it could be suppressed was for Kate to stop telling the dates.

Those are only a few of the things, at that. She once apprehended a sneak thief who had burglarized a neighboring apartment and she was virtually in the midst of a notorious kidnaping two years ago. "I'm sort of making up for lost time," she has decided.

Balance

One of the tavorite daytime shows these days—and one of the best balanced programs in radio—is the Musical Reveries program you hear each Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday at 11:30 EST over CBS.

The business of balance is an interesting one. For instance, a fast moving comedy series cannot afford slow dreamy music which makes the listener's attention wander. Note how peppery Johnny Green's orchestra was with Jack Benny, when Green's forte is usually sophisticated music. Jacques Renard used a fast tempo with George Burns and Gracie Allen; Lennie Haytor does the same with Ed Wynn.

By the same token, it's tough to give listeners something to say in a musical show and still keet things hopping along. Reveries has done it by having the listeners send in unusual facts.

Amateur Musicians to Sit Lazily at Home and Play in Radio's Biggest Symphony'

The National Broadcasting Company has been active these past few months setting the stage for what will be proudly called the biggest symphony in the world.

By that I mean that Ernest La Prade, a Tennessee boy who made good as a flying ace in the World War, then as a musician with Stokowski and Damrosch, then as a program director for NBC, is

The Strange Case of a Vocalist's Diet

Madge Marley, the NBC songstress, is good looking and Southern talking—and she has some ideas that are out of the ordinary.

The other day, she told me she had become overweight two means ago because she couldn't afford not to eat.

In order to preserve a tiny income while she established herself in radio, she ate starchy, inexpensive foods and 100 pounds promptly added themselves to her figure.

However, since she's been singing on the air and making more money, she has



been reducing by eating luscious steaks and tasty salads. In fact, 50 pounds have already faded away.

And now she's afraid that if she were to get a high paying commercial, she might become a living skeleton.

You will probably see both Walter O'Keefe and Lou Sorin in the movies soon. They made their tests the other day.

It won't be Walter's first shot at the movies. He used to write songs and smart sayings for them back in the old days before he became really famous. It will be Lou's first, though.

Lou Sorin. in case you don't know, is McGillicudy—the guy who used to say "He-LO, Mister O'Keefie," to Walter on the C3S program. He was also Fannie Brice's stooge on the Follies broadcasts. If you've thought of McGillicudy as little and fat, you're wrong. He's big and fat.

busy on the final stages of a program that will allow all you amateur musicians to join in with a regular symphony orchestra, without stirring from your living room.

La Prade has had this idea for a nationwide symphony for more than two years now, but nothing has ever been done about it until this spring. He says it originated 20 years ago, when amateur fiddlers and horn tooters used to tune up their instruments and play along with phonograph records, and he could see no reason that the same sport should not become a radio feature.

La Prade demonstrated his plan to the NBC program board last October. He conducted an orchestral program in one of the studios and had instrumentalists gathered around loudspeakers in several other places. And, by golly, it worked! Just to make sure, La Prade demonstrated it again during April before the Music Educator's National Conference in New York. It worked even better.

Everyone became interested then. Publishers decided to join with NBC and distribute the scores of special weekly programs at a nominal cost. As soon as the final plans are settled, you who play tubas or piccolos or anything else will be able to write to NBC and get your music for the All-American Symphony.

You who play the piccolos are going to have a soft time of it, though. Seems to me that there are only a few compositions that call for more than an occasional, piccolo-ish tweet.

Joey Nash Fills In: Everybody's Happy

Pick Malone and Pat Padgett, or Pick and Pat, can be heard being very foolish on Pipe Smoking Time, a program heard each Monday evening over CBS at 7:30 EST—but it isn't with Pick and Pat that we're concerned this time.

You see, Pick and Pat's sponsors buy only 28 of the 58 stations being serviced by Columbia at that hour. The sponsors think these 28 Eastern stations are enough to sell their product. so Columbia has to supply the other 30 stations with a program. CBS stations, like those atfiliated with NBC, get their pick of all the sustaining shows put on through the week at a relatively small blanket charge.

Joey Nash's orchestra, now playing in St. Louis, is the outfit selected to fill those other 30 stations with music—and Joey is doing a fine job.

He has had a funny radio career, has Mr. Nash. A couple of years ago, he was just a very good saxophonist with Richard Himber's orchestra. But he wanted a chance to sing, so Dick let him take the mike now and again.

According to Dick, he wasn't a very good singer in those days, but he looked so darn sad when he wasn't up there crooning the lyrics that Dick let him stay on.

Joey didn't know it at the time, but NBC cidn't like his voice so much and one of the vice presidents asked Himber to take him oft. Himber, thinking Joey had the stuff, stalled. Joey kept on singing and kept on improving until, through a mixup, Joey had to leave the show.

Joey, however, was good by that time. He had no trouble landing a job with Major Bowes Capitol Family on NBC and several solo spots in the better New York clubs. He left them, finally, to organize his own band.

Pick and Pat have a repeat performance on their Monday program at 10:30 EST. It goes out West to about 20 of the 60-odd stations CBS services at that time. Bernie Cummins fills the network for the 40-odd that are left.

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CEPTING PARTNER'S BID.

IGID conventions and clearly defined bidding rules are in-dispensable to inexpert play-Left to their own "logic," ter-things can happen! There are ways of proving this point, berhaps none is so striking as tuation I am about to cite, and rning which there seems to be pread ignorance.

us assume that both sides are rable, and that East-West have t score of 60. West deals and one diamond, North overcalls one spade on this hand:

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the best of overcalls, certainly, ade necessary by the oppo-

and South pass. West rebids amonds, North and East pass South now enters the bidding two hearts. West doubles. Now should North do?

correct answer requires only entary logic, but it is amazing often the wrong conclusion is ned. Thousands of players pass on the fallacious ning that they have already oid, and that to rebid the mic five-card spade suit would itute the bridge crime: "rescu-Nothing could be further from ruth! They overlook the outding fact that partner accepted spade bid, by his pass; such acance showing reasonable sup-since otherwise he would have his two hearts at the first opnity. Thus, there has been a agreement on the spade suit, the belated heart bid is only a er." The complete hand might

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NORTH Pass Pass [1]

West should have made a out double at this point.

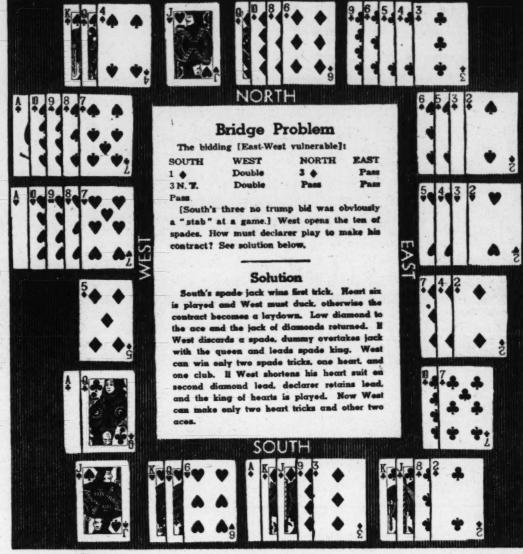
North, completely missing the it of the tacit agreement in des, now passes, think or the mma in which South will find iself! He knows that he first epted North's spade bid and cerly he was correct in bidding the tard heart suit when it became essary to take some action

inst the game going two-diamond.

If North passes to the two t double, South must assume his spade suit is very weak, ably only four cards long, and he has, at the very least, two Thus, if North passes, South should pass! And now look at

suffer with attacks of Asthma so you suffer with attacks of Asthma so tible you choke and gasp for breath, Hay a Pever keeps you sneezing and fling while your eyes water and nose harkes continuously, don't fail to I at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. a free trial of a remarkable method, matter where you live or whether you e any faith in any remedy under the send for this free trial. If you have fered for a life-time and tried everying you could learn of without relief; in if you are utterly discouraged, do abandon hope but send today for this trial. It will cost you nothing trees

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the vastly different results to be Moreover, if West goes to three dia-only ones requiring sound technique, had from two hearts and two monds, it will take considerable skill Proper entry management requires spades! Good defense will give the defenders eight tricks against the double heart contract—a penalty of The more spectacular plays—800 points. Two spades, on the double squeezes, triple grand coups, other hand, cannot be defeated! and the like—are by no means the

for him to make it.

Entry Management,

Proper entry management requires just as much knowledge and vision. In the hand described below a redoubled vulnerable game contract cent askew because the declarer failed to conserve a vital entry.

REPORTER

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EAST SOUTH feet four, is scheduled to play op-Pass posite Eleanor Powell in her next 2 picture. Someone decided it would be a bright idea for Jimmy to learn a dance, so the studio instructed him to take lessons. The first day the dance director asked Jimmy if he would mind if another actor took a lesson at the same time. Jimmy didn't mind at all. In fact, he welcomed the idea of someone suffering along with him.

The door to the rehearsal hall opened at this point and in walked Freddie Bartholomew,

After Dietrich walked out of "I Loved a Soldier," Margaret Sullavan went into the part. Production had no sooner resumed than Miss Sullavan fell and broke her arm. So the picture had to be definitely postponed. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent. Naturalree For Asthma by the studio was frantic and tried to figure out a way in which they ly the studio was frantic and tried could cut expenses. The problem Hay Fever was solved by laying off the standing!

> It isn't often that one hears a humorous story about the dignified Ronald Colman. But the story goes that Colman was a guest at a dinner party given by the Countess Di Frasso. The guest of honor, Lady Plunkett, was seated on Colman's left. Finally the conversation drifted around to plastic turgery, and Colman proceded to air his views against plastic surgery in general and against face lifting in particular. For a moment there was an

embarrassed silence. Then, very pointedly, Lady Plunkett turned to Colman and said: "Did you by any chance know that my mother is Fanny Ward?"

Promoting the forthcoming screen version of "Romeo and Juliet" be-fore a group of film industry executives, a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer at-tache waxes rhetorical about the size

and grandeur of the production.
"The garden is four times as big as any you've ever seen in 'Romeo and Juliet' before. The balcony is twice as large.'

Thus he goes on for some minutes until finally he pauses to ask whether anyone in the audience has a

There is a momentary pause, then one listener injects a quiet interro-

"How many Romeos have you?"

Jack Benny apparently is so wedded to the microphone that he can't stay out of a broadcasting station even when he is making pictures. If it isn't a genuine station, a counterfeit one will do. At the moment Paramount, he is rehearsing a scene with several fellow players for "The Big Broadcast of 1937," in which he appears with Burns and Allen, other

watching Benny at work, one wonders at his fate were he to be deprived of his omnipresent cigar. What his radio audience never sees but what his screen audiences will see if they look closely is that to Benny a cigar is not merely some-thing to smoke but a prop device that helps him to score his points. With it he does various little bits

of stage business that emphasize character and enable him to make effective pauses seemingly without intending them. All that George Arliss does with his monocle, Benny

with a flick of his cigar ashes. Whether he is in front of the camera or between scenes, one can usually tell when a Benny wisecrack is about to emerge by what happens to the cigar. First he takes it out of his mouth, then inspects it closely as if looking for a flaw, rolling it back and forth between his fingers. This goes on until he feels that the right moment has arrived to deliver himself of the telling line. This he frequently does out of the corner of his mouth and without

raising his eyes from the cigar. If Benny cannot smoke in a scene for the screen, he puffs away up to the last minute, then throws the cigar away, sometimes without put

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4) shoulder to shoulder, blocking all roads leading to the prison.

Mrs. Violet van der Elst, guiding spirit of the campaign against capital punishment in England, drove up in a car, attended by a van containing loud speaker apparatus. She protested against the police cordon until an officer demanded her name and address and told her that she would be reported for obstruction. A HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Nozalco dozen policemen pushed her car ment Can be given secretly in food or drink to any back and the van was driven to a one who drinks or crawes Whise, Beer, Gin, Home

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The bidding (North-South vulner-able): SOUTH WEST

EAST NORTH 2 N. T. Double 4 A Pass Double

Pass Redouble Pass Pass Pass
West opened the five of diamonds,
dummy played low and West cannily
held up his ace, to shut out the diamond entry in dummy if declarer
had the king and one. The king
was forced by East's eight spot and
declarer next led a low trump to
dummy's ace. A low trump return
was ducked by East because he could
not have found a safe exit if he had
won the king. The eight spot took Redouble Pass won the king. The eight spot took the trick and now declarer was in a quandary. There was no way to reach dummy for another trump finesse through East's K-J. Hoping for a slip on East's part, declarer conceded the two trump tricks that were now unavoidable, throwing East on lead with a trump. But East escaped safely. He cashed both trump tricks, laid down the diamond ace and followed with the heart ace. Declarer had to ruff and ater could not avoid losing to the club queen.

A very simple play would have in-sured the contract! On the very first play, had dummy's jack of dia-nonds been put up, East could not have shut out that extra vital entry in the exposed hand. If he took the jack with his ace, declarer would unblock the king; if he ducked, the lead would remain in dummy. After that, a low trump from dummy, and the preservation of the trump ace for another entry, would have held East to one trump trick and assured

fulfillment of the contract. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.
estion: I held the following

AK105 VA1086 44 \$9632 bid one spade, next hand passed and my partner jumped to three Next hand jumped to three Next hand passed and I

now made an asking bid of four clubs. Was that the right bid? Answer: Most decidedly not! Your hand was an irreducible mini-mum; you had no reason to explore slam possibilites. You should have bid four spades and left the "asking." if there was to be any, to your

Qestion: Both sides were vulnerable, and East opened the bidding as dealer with one club. I was next, sitting South, and bid two hearts. How should my partner and I have bid to have reached the correct slam contract on the following hands?

SOUTH NORTH A Q 8 7 5 4 A Q 8 7 5 4 A Q 10 5 ▲ 10 ♥ K 9 3 2 A 8 4 3

Answer: Assuming that the oping club bid, you and your partner should bid as follows:

SOUTH NORTH

2 hearts 4 hearts 5 diamonds 4 spades 6 hearts

Four spades is an asking bid; North, having second round spade control and an outside ace, bids the suit in which the ace is held: five diamonds. South thereupon can practically visualize 12 tricks.

dozen policemen pushed her car back and the van was driven to a distant corner.

The hymn "Abide With Me" was broadcast from it as the nurse died (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)





Winified Toomey, young National Broadcasting Company dramatic actress, is featured in Irene Rich's "Lady Counselor" program.



Leslie Howard, no stranger to Shakespeare, looks over some of the photographs of himself and his noted colleagues in M-G-M's "Romeo and Juliet."

Hollywood gave her a new name. Ann Preston used to be known as Shaindel Kalish over the radio networks. She appears in "Paroled" with Henry Hunter for Universal Studios.



PRIVATE YACHTS
were crowded with
spectators during the
southeastern sailboat
races. This photo
shows Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Demere
and their guests on
their speed cruiser
"The Hoosier."

(Right)
COLONEL HENRY WALTHOUR, prominent Savannahian and United States marshal, and Commodore Raymond Demere, of the Savannah Yacht Club, caught by the camera as they watched the races from the private docks on Colonel Walthour's Wilmington island estate.





HONORARY OFFICIALS. Mrs. Elsie Thomas and Mrs. Janie Wylly pictured with the starter's gun and flag during the south-eastern sailboat races at Savannah.





"HERE THEY COME"—Misses Rosaline Johnson, Margaret Sullivan and Caroline Lufburrow, viewing the sailboat races from the United States government cutter which patrolled the course.

END OF THE RACES. Silhoustted against the setting sun is this group of leaders in the southeastern sailboat races pictured as they glided across the finish that



THIS CHOUP OF PROMINENT SAILBOAT ENTHUSIASTS were caught by the camera while watching the southeastern sallboat races on the Wilmington river. They are, left to right: Mrs. Pred Saussy, Herschel Jenkins, H. C. Foss, Mrs. Gordon Saussy and Judge Gordon Saussy, all of





DIPLOMAT WEDS — Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, United States minister to Denmark and daughter of William Jennings Bryan, shown with her husband, Captain Boerge Rohde, of Denmark, shortly after their recent marriage.

HERE'S HOW YOU WILL LOOK if you follow the dictates of Paris designers this fall. Stepping back to pre-war days, dressmakers again revive ostrich feather decorations on the hat and the parasol.



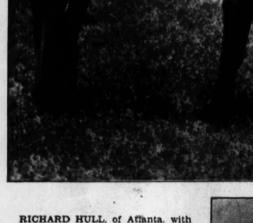
"G-LADY"—Pia Ferrari Davico, beautiful Italian girl, whose work was of vast importance to Department of Justice Agents in trapping the leaders of a criminal ring which had stolen \$2,000,000 in securities here in the last two years.

COUNTESS HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW, who succeeded Aimee Semple McPherson and Babe Ruth as champion headline "getter" of the world, shown at a recent-charity ball in London with the Duke of Sutherland. As you have probably guessed she is the former Barbara Hutton, "five and ten" heiress.

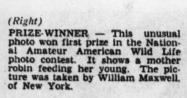


WORLD'S CHAMP HIGH KICKERS IN ACTION—No wonder the birds are jealous. Outflying them are the Janet sisters, Bernice. left, and Majorie, who are considered the world's champion high kickers.





RICHARD HULL, of Atlanta, with his recently imported Percheron stallion, "Duke of Irvindale." Mr. Hull is preparing to raise these mag-nificent draft animals on his farm in north Fulton county. (Kenneth Rogers)







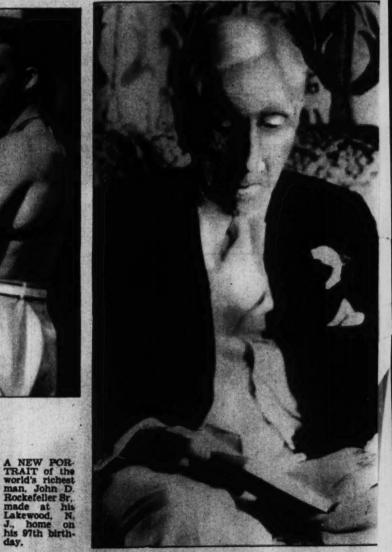




THE MEN GET A BREAK!—At last something new for men-backless shirts to keep them cool in summer. These models were shown at a men's fashion show in Newark, N. J.



IT WAS ANYBODY'S RACE—When the thoroughbreds came down the home stretch at Sussex, England, recently everybody who had a bet had a chance. Rarely indeed do all horses in the field finish so closely together.



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THE FOREST SERVICE has established a fawn farm from which young deer will be distributed and freed through the Chattahoochee National Forest. A government ranger is shown with one of the little fellows.

RABUN BALD, 4,717 feet, second highest mountain peak in Georgia, located 13 miles from Clayton. This view was made from Scaly-Pine Mountain road.



RABUN BEACH ON LAKE RABUN is one of delightful spots in the Georgia mountains that have been developed into recreational areas by the forest service.





GEORGIA BOY LOOKS TOWARD BERLIN. Forest Towns, the world's best hurdler, is shown above in a series of pictures illustrating the high hurdle technique. Note how he looks constantly ahead—never at the hurdle. He is a Savannah boy and never ran a hurdle race until Weems Baskin taught him how at the University of Georgia. He is now en route to Berlin as a member of the American Olympic team.

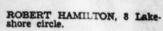
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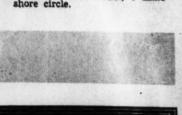






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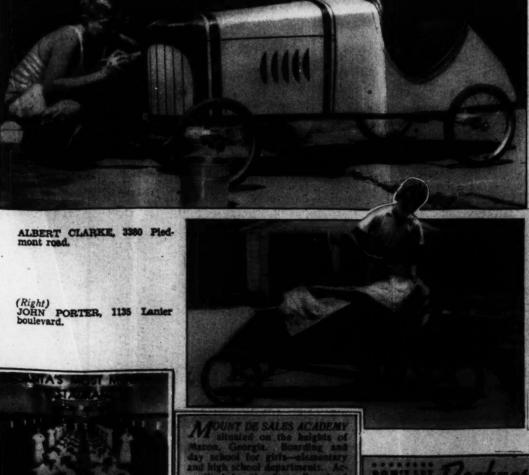
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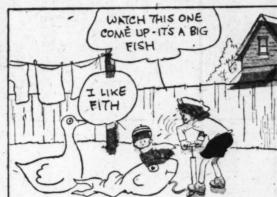




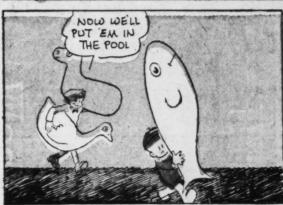




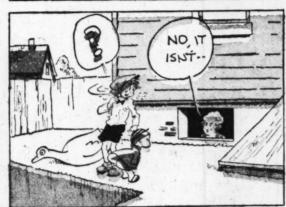


























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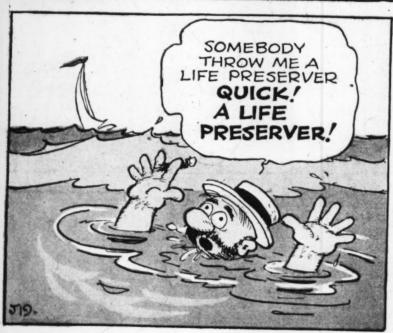


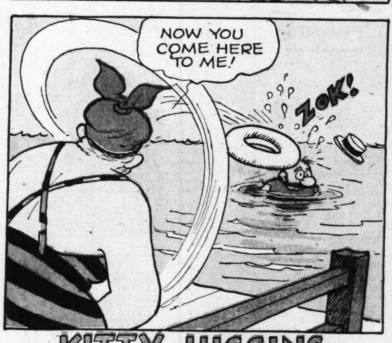






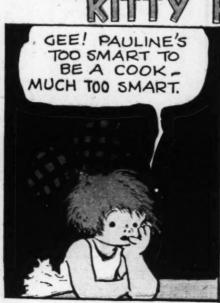










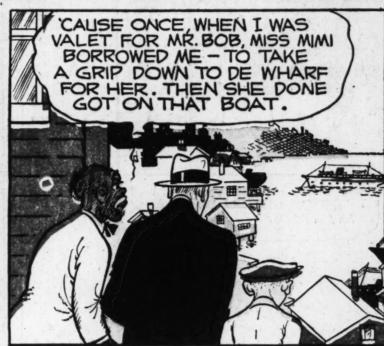
















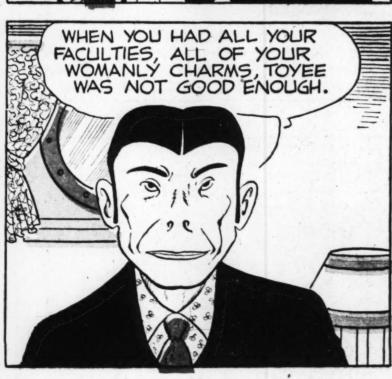
















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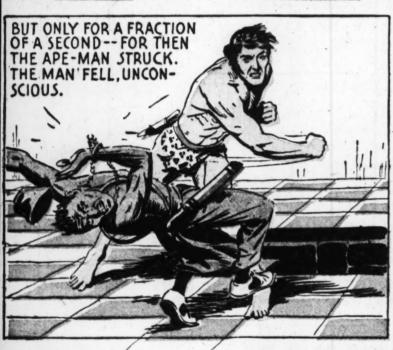






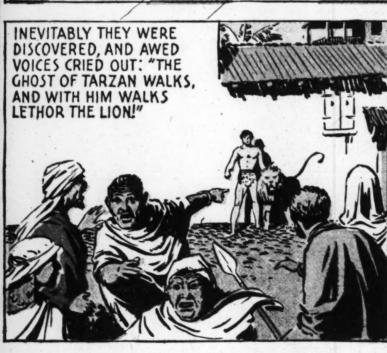
















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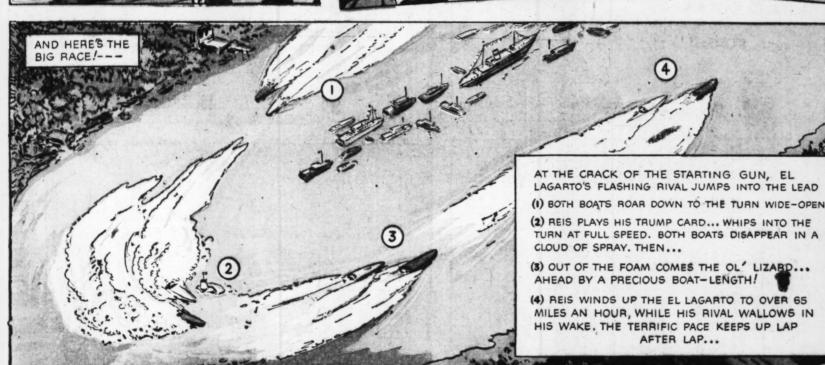
















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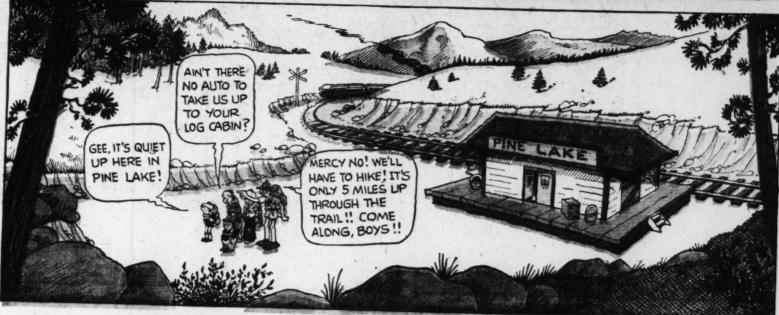
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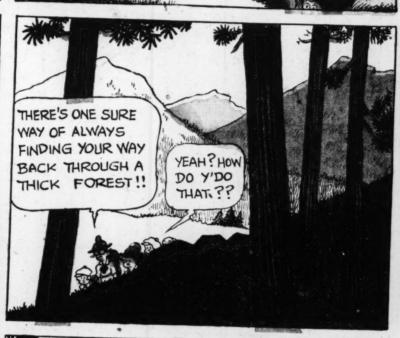






























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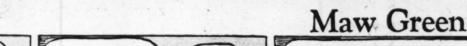






















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